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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942.

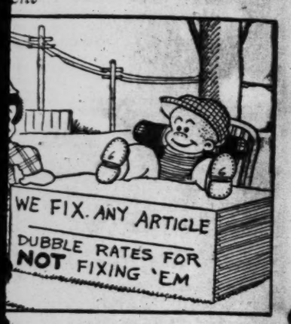
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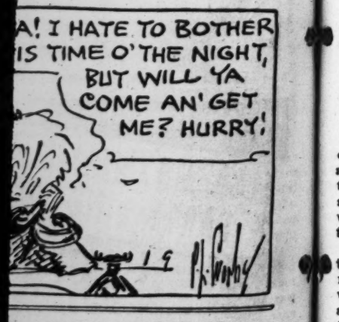
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A. M. Monday Thru Friday



ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Why We Are Short on Rubber: *Editorial.*
CCC—Then and Now: *Editorial.*
War's Benefits to Education: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Vol. 94. No. 127. (64th Year). ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942—14 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

SENATE BOOSTS FARM PRICE BASE IN CONTROL BILL

Approves, 55 to 31, Increase of 10 Pct. in Parity Figures—Opponents Predict 25 Pct. Rise in Food Costs.

1919-29 AVERAGE PUT BACK AS MINIMUM

O'Mahoney Amendment Provides Also That Ceilings Shall Not Be Lower Than Either Dec. 15 or Oct. 1 Levels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Overturning administration leadership, the Senate voted 55 to 31 today to increase the limits on farm prices before wartime controls could apply—an action opponents charged might boost food prices 25 per cent.

Adopting an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, to the pending price-control bill, the chamber voted to link farm prices to urban wages by revising upward present basic parity levels. These revisions would be effective only for price-fixing purposes.

The revised O'Mahoney amendment restored to the bill a House-approved provision, previously eliminated by the Senate Banking Committee, providing that no price ceiling should be fixed on farm commodities which was below the 1919-20 average price of those products.

10 Pct. Hike in Parity.

As it came from the committee the bill carried a section providing that no price ceiling could be established which was lower than 110 per cent of parity, a computed price calculated to give farmers comparable purchasing power with others.

The O'Mahoney amendment would bost this parity level about 10 per cent for price-fixing purposes. This proposal provided also that no ceiling should be fixed lower than the Oct. 1 or Dec. 15 price of a product, whichever was higher. The House previously had approved the Oct. 1 date as one of the limits on farm price-fixing.

Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan, floor manager of the measure, charged that the amendment, if finally adopted by Congress, would increase the price of farm products 25 per cent.

O'Mahoney's Argument.

He said his amendment was an "effort, frankly speaking, to see to it that the price a farmer receives for his commodity shall be tied to the urban wage rate," adding that for 60 years disparity between urban and agricultural economies had been growing.

Senator McCarran (Dem.), Ne-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Revolt Rumors Cause Urgent Berlin Denial

Foreign Reporters Called Out in Night to Hear It.

SOMEWHERE ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Jan. 10 (AP).—Advices reaching this border point state that persistent reports of incipient revolution in Germany following increasing reverses on the eastern front have impelled the Nazi Foreign Office to make a middle-of-the-night denial.

Foreign correspondents one night this week were called from bed to be told individually by telephone of the reports, which the Foreign Office attributed to British and American sources, and to hear the official denial.

While correspondents themselves could confirm that no open or organized revolutionary movement existed in Berlin, some expressed surprise that the stories created so much concern in Wilhelmstrasse that an immediate denial was considered necessary.

The German press, now acknowledging the seriousness of the situation on the Eastern front, has denied, however, reports that the Germans are building a defense line along the Oder River in Eastern Germany.

Increasingly, information from reliable sources indicates that the German Army's troubles began when Adolf Hitler overruled Field Marshal Walther Von Brauchitsch's plan — which reputedly was to fall back to the Berezina River before winter set in. The Berezina is in White Russia, almost 400 miles from Moscow.

It was said that Hitler hoped to press on, whereupon von Brauchitsch resigned.

Hitler reportedly took over personal command then when other high officers declined to take responsibility for an effort to continue the offensive.

By that time it was too late to turn back. Real winter set in before the construction of barracks could be started.

The counter-offensive by the Russians was said to have forced the Germans to abandon many of the winter quarters they did set up—quarters which German dispatches said were modeled after Russian peasant huts.

'NOT SLIGHTEST SIGN OF DISORDER'

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—The following dispatch from Bucharest was broadcast today by the Berlin radio:

"Rumors of growing dissatisfaction in Germany, spread by Anglo-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

RUMANIAN SOLDIERS BACK FROM RUSSIA FACE DEATH UNLESS THEY TURN IN GUNS

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—THE Rumanian radio reported today that the death sentence would be imposed on all Rumanians found in possession of firearms or explosives after Jan. 20. Such orders are common practice in the satellite nations under Nazi domination.

The German radio said the order was directed at Rumanian soldiers "who have returned from occupied territory beyond the Dniester and have not yet handed back their arms, ammunition and explosives."

It did not explain why Rumanian soldiers from the Russian front had returned home.

GERMANS ADMIT WAR OPERATIONS HAVE ENTERED CRITICAL PHASE

Dr. Otto Dietrich Says They Are in 'Extremely Serious State,' but That Hitler 'Will Know How to Overcome Crisis.'

RUSSIAN RECAPTURE OF CITIES WITHHELD

Axis Press Concedes Initiative Rests With Reds—Most Accounts Emphasize Hardships Troops Are Undergoing.

By MAX HARRELSON

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 10 (AP).—Although Axis newspapers have completely ignored the recapture of important Russian cities by the Soviet Army, Adolf Hitler's personal press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, admits that German military operations "have entered an extremely serious and indeed critical phase."

An article by Dr. Dietrich, appearing yesterday in all German newspapers and quoted by the Swiss Telegraph agency, declared, however, that Hitler will "know how to overcome this crisis."

Most German press accounts these days put particular emphasis on the extreme hardships to which the German troops are exposed.

Nazis on Defensive, Press Admits.

Rome and Berlin newspapers, as well as the Italian and German communiques, concede the initiative rests with the Russians in all sectors but their usual way of describing the action is to say the Red Army attacked with strong forces but was repulsed. On a few occasions, the communiques have stated the Nazi lines were penetrated but they always have added that the cost was heavy to the Russians.

The German papers do not mention the fall of such places as Kaluga, Kerch, Volokolamsk which the Russians report they have retaken, but they have admitted Soviet landings in the Crimea. However, they asserted these landings were being dealt with according to plans.

Before the Red Army started its present offensive, the Germans conceded the loss of Rostov but said the German forces there withdrew without a battle.

British Gains Not Mentioned.

The Nazi press no longer refers to the high command's plans for "straightening lines" which originally were given as the reason for expected withdrawals.

(The Argentine news agency, Andi, in a Berlin dispatch quoted the high Berlin commentary Dienst aus Deutschland as saying that German forces on the Eastern front have not yet reached their winter line. Dienst acknowledged the Nazis were "unaccustomed" to their present role but were making an orderly retreat before "storming Soviet masses.")

Both the German and Italian press also fail to mention British advances in Libya. The usual way of handling dispatches in addition to the communiques is to speak of the heroic action of Axis troops fighting against overwhelming odds.

One German dispatch on the Libyan situation said "the Britsh offensive in Libya has not attained its goal, which was the destruction of Axis forces. The latter are intact and ready to act at the proper time."

(The Berlin radio quoted an article today in Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, say-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

JAPANESE CLAIM CAPTURE OF STRATEGIC MALAY CITY; ARTILLERY DUELS IN LUZON

29 NAVY VESSELS, TRANSPORTS LOST BY TOKYO, SIX BY U. S. SINCE DEC. 7

Washington Announces Compilation—More Nipponese Ships Off Mindanao — American Liner Lost in Far East.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—The War Department reported today intensive patrolling and artillery duels between the Philippine defenders and the Japanese and said heavy enemy reinforcements were being brought up.

These reinforcements apparently were ordered in preparation for a renewed Japanese offensive on Luzon Island, northwest of Manila.

Also, the Department said, a considerable number of enemy vessels had appeared off the coast of the southernmost Philippine Island of Mindanao, indicating the probability of additional Japanese landings there.

Hostile air activity again was said to be limited to observation flights. It was the third successive day of a relative lull in fighting between Gen. Dougas MacArthur's little army and the large invading force.

U. S., Japanese Sea Losses.

Japan has lost at least 29 naval vessels and transports and the United States six, since hostilities began Dec 7, a compilation of official reports by the Army and Navy shows.

These Japanese losses were listed:

Two battleships (the Kongo and the Haruna) one light cruser, five destroyers, five submarines, one gunboat, one minesweeper, 10 transports, four supply vessels.

United States losses reported by the Navy were:

One battleship (the Arizona);

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Today's War News

SAN FRANCISCO—Japanese radio claims capture of Kuala Lumpur, strategic Malayan city, 240 miles from Singapore.

WASHINGTON — War Department reports intensive patrolling and artillery duels on Luzon front as Japanese continue to draw up reinforcements, apparently for attack; air activity limited to scouting; more Japanese ships appear off Mindanao, island south of Luzon, indicating new landings; former American liner sunk by Japanese plane in Dutch East Indies waters; four injured, one killed.

SINGAPORE—British fall back again in heavy fighting north of Kuala Lumpur in western Malaya; R. A. F. attacks Japanese objectives in Thailand and in Malayan province of Perak; Sultan of Johore, state north of Singapore, appeals to natives to "stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain."

BERN — Nazi press chief, Dr. Dietrich, informs German people in article that war has entered critical phase but that Hitler "will know how to overcome" Reich's difficulties; Russian recapture of positions on Eastern front withheld from public since admission of withdrawal from Rostov.

SOMEWHERE ON GERMAN FRONTIER—Foreign correspondents in Berlin called in middle of night to hear German Foreign Office denial of rumors regarding conditions within Germany.

NEW YORK—British broadcast quotes Moscow radio as saying 12,000 Germans have been killed in [illegible] around Leningrad..

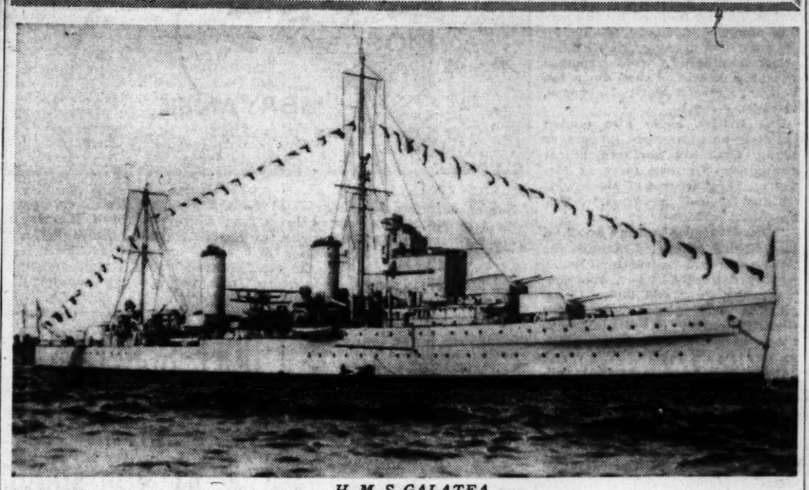
KUIBYSHEV — Russians report capture of Mosalsk, 47 miles west of Kaluga, and number of other towns, tightening Southern jaw of pincer closing on German-held Mozhaisk.

BERLIN — German high command reports sinking of Russian transport in Black Sea by air bombing; says three other ships were hit.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks lower; early recovery fades. Bonds irregular; rails down after week's climb. Cotton higher. Wheat higher. Corn higher. Soybeans up a little.

Larry Allen Relates Graphic Story Of Narrow Escape From Torpedoed Cruiser Galatea in the Mediterranean



H. M. S. GALATEA

461 Lost Lives When British Ship, Hit 3 Times, Sank in 3 Minutes—He Barely Had Time to Blow Up Life Belt.

ON Dec. 16 the Associated Press received word that Larry Allen, its correspondent with the British Mediterranean fleet, was in an Alexandria hospital after suffering cuts and bruises in a plunge into the sea. Today, recovered and permitted by the censor to tell how he came by his injuries, Allen gives the following account of the destruction of the British cruiser Galatea and his own narrow escape from death.

By LARRY ALLEN

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 10 (AP).—The British light cruiser Galatea, struck by three torpedoes from an Axis submarine, flopped over like a stabbed turtle and went down within three minutes off the Egyptian Mediterranean coast in the inky darkness just after midnight the morning of Dec. 16.

The torpedoes, launched from close range, smashed in swift succession against the Galatea's after portside, amidships and forward, tearing into its interior with loud blasts and spurting flame.

On the dying cruiser's quarterdeck I clung to the starboard rail until the list of the ship flung me into the cold, choppy sea. Then I battled through thick, oily scum for 45 minutes before being rescued.

(The British Admiralty announced yesterday that a submarine had sunk the 5220-ton Galatea, but did not specify the date, place or number of casualties. The Germans claimed on Dec. 16 that they had sunk a cruiser of this class in the Mediterranean. Allen reported 119 of the Galatea's 580 officers and men were rescued.)

Ship Bombed for 7 Hours.

We had been dive-bombed for more than seven hours on Dec. 14 while patrolling with a squadron of cruisers and destroyers off the Libyan coast, but the Galatea successfully beat off those attacks and headed eastward.

At midnight on Dec. 15 the cruiser's announcer system warned: "First-degree readiness heavy armament." Gunners thus were ordered to stand by for expected action.

A sentry aroused me from a nap in the captain's cabin, and I ran to the commander's cabin and informed the Reuters naval correspondent, Alexander Massy Anderson. Adjusting lifebelts, we stepped out into the inky blackness of the quarterdeck and raced toward the bridge.

We had barely started when the first torpedo smashed into the after portside with a burst of flame, heavily rocking the Galatea. The time was 12:02 a. m.

Torpedoes seemed to chase us along the deck, for the second crashed through amidships with a blinding flash and the third struck forward, just under a six-inch-gun turret. (The Galatea had six of these, its major guns). The ship



—Associated Press Firephoto.
LARRY ALLEN

listed quickly and heavily to port, shuddering all over.

Reporter Flung Into Sea.

As the vessel dipped quickly and deeply into the sea on the portside I caught hold of the starboard deck rail, dropped my tin helmet, bomb anti-flash gear and raincoat and with one hand unscrewed the nozzle on the lifebelt hose hung around my neck.

I blew into it with all the breath I could summon, inflating it just as the cruiser flopped completely over. From that moment I went through the most agonizing experience of my life. The sharp heeling over of the ship flung me sliding down the starboard side into the sea. Hundreds of officers and seamen plunged into the water along with me.

Anderson had reached the starboard railing a little to the right of me when the cruiser was hurled over. I heard him shout something to an officer as I slid into the sea. I never saw him again.

(A Cairo dispatch on Dec. 17 announced that Anderson, who had been through the bombing of the aircraft carrier Illustrious with Allen last January, had been killed at sea.)

Water Dotted With Sailors.

I could not swim and was fearful lest the pressure of a deep submersion collapse the old life belt which I had retrieved after the bombing of the Illustrious just one year ago today.

As I slipped under the water the cruiser disappeared with a tremendous suction, leaving a huge lake of oil on the sea. There was one muffled blast as it took its death plunge. I swallowed large quantities of oily scum and water before I bobbed to the surface. The water all around was dotted with the heads of hundreds of sailors.

Several sailors had succeeded in getting off a small motorboat. Trying to splash toward it, I went under again. My lungs felt as if they were bursting, but I came up and a sailor helped me aboard the boat. But a score of others had the same idea. The boat's stern section rapidly filled with water as the weight of more and more men pushed it down. Finally the motorboat tipped over, hurling us all into the sea.

I managed to reach the boat and pull myself into the front occkpit again. Then the boat sank.

Pulled Under by Boat.

With a sailor I hung to the tipmost point of the bow until it slipped beneath the waves. I even hung on until it pulled me under and I got another large dose of oil and water. I strained every muscle to force my head above the surface. From beneath the waves a pair of hands reached up and pawed at my shoulders, then slipped away.

I collided with a small floating spar. Desperately I tried and succeeded in tucking it under my left arm, still carefully holding up the lifebelt with my right.

I joined with scores of others in crying for help, hoping in the pitch darkness to attract the attention of the destroyers. No one had a flashlight, so it was difficult for the rescue ships to find us.

At that moment I saw the black silhouette of a destroyer about 75 yards ahead.

"Help, I'm drowning," gasped a sailor in the water near me.

"Keep going," I called weakly. "Look, there's a destroyer ahead."

That seemed to give him new energy. He swam toward the destroyer. I tried, too, but couldn't get closer.

Pushed Forward by Wave.

The waves seemed to carry me farther away as I screamed for help.

A big wave swamped me again with a mouthful of oil. Then, as if miraculously, another wave

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

KUALA LUMPUR TAKEN IN DRIVE ON SINGAPORE, INVADERS SAY

British Admit New Withdrawal in Heavy Fighting on West Front—R. A. F. Blasts Three Enemy Bases.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (AP). — An official Tokyo broadcast, heard here by CBS, today claimed the Japanese had captured Kuala Lumpur, in the drive toward Singapore.

The capture was effected, the Japanese radio said, by attacks from the north and the west.

AT THE JAPANESE FRONT IN MALAYA, Jan. 10 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP). — Following occuppation of a "certain field" two and one-half miles southwest of Kuala Lumpur by flanking units of the Japanese forces, a general offensive was begun early this morning against the southern part of the city. (The German radio quoted Domei News Agency as reporting that Kuala Lumpur had been abandoned by the British.)

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief of the German air force, today sent the commander of Japanese forces in Malaya his congratulations on the Japanese drive.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 10 (AP). — British forces engaged in heavy fighting in Western Malaya have withdrawn "farther to the south," the British Far Eastern command acknowledged today, while Royal Air Force planes blasted three Japanese bases in an apparent attempt to relieve incessant pressure.

The British aviators attacked Japanese objectives at Sungei Patani and Singora, on the eastern coast of the narrow strip of Thailand territory on the northern part of the Malay Peninsula, and at the communications center of Ipoh, 100 miles north of the western Malayan battle zone.

The raiders were said to have caused explosions and huge fires.

The extent of the withdrawal from the scene of furious fighting in the Slim River sector 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, immediate objective of the invaders, was not disclosed. Kuala Lumpur is 240 miles north of Singapore.

Singapore Raid Alarms.

The communique said there had been two air raid alarms in Singapore in the last 24 hours but no bombs were dropped.

In British air attacks several large fires were started at Sungei Patani, it said, while at the port of Singora, up the coast from Sungei Patani, "it was thought considerable damage was done to military stores."

Bombs were said to have been dropped on shipping, a railway junction and military buildings at Singora.

At Ipoh, the airdrome was bombed. Runways were hit and two fires were started, the communique said. A third fire, visible 50 miles away, was said to have been started in a long building at the air field. Ipoh, in Perak State, is 125 miles north of Kuala Lumpur.

Japanese Plane Downed.

The British said one plane which approached Singapore this morning was intercepted by British fighters and shot down over Johore State.

There was nothing to report on other Malayan fronts, the command said.

(Reliable sources in London said the need for reinforcements of men and planes in Malaya was urgent.)

The Japanese, many of whom were fresh and rested troops, rained blows on the defenders of the road to Singapore, north of Kuala Lumpur. The battle was joined in a triangle formed by the Slim and Bernam rivers, about 50

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Temperature Drops to 4 Below; Coldest of Winter Here So Far

The nine-day cold wave hit its lowest point today when the thermometer dropped to 4 below zero at 7 a. m. This made it the coldest day of the winter; the coldest day, in fact, since Jan. 25, 1940, when it was 5 below.

One man in the St. Louis area was believed to have frozen to death. He was August Wuest, 65-year-old farmer, who was found dead in his unheated frame house in Centerville Station, south of East St. Louis, where he lived by himself.

At Lambert-St. Louis Field the temperature dropped to 5 below zero at 6:30 a. m. A wind of about eight miles an hour velocity kept the city free of smoke.

Fire alarms increased, as they usually do in cold weather. There were 43 yesterday, 46 on Thursday and 61 on Wednesday. Among the 15 fires up to 11 a. m. today were several in rooming houses in which tenants were routed from their beds in the early morning.

The 21 coal consumer co-operatives, which supply low-priced smokeless coal to needy persons, will remain open tomorrow.

The temperatures have now been below freezing since New Year's day, when the high was 48 in mid-morning, after which the thermometer began to drop. A low of 12 above was predicted for tonight.

FAIR AND WARMER; LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 12 ABOVE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	—1	9 a. m.	—1
2 a. m.	—1	10 a. m.	2
3 a. m.	—2	11 a. m.	7
4 a. m.	—2	12 noon	12
5 a. m.	—3	1 p. m.	*14
6 a. m.	—3	2 p. m.	*16
7 a. m.	—4	3 p. m.	*20
8 a. m.	—3		

*Indicates street reading.
Normal maximum this date, 38; normal minimum 23.
Yesterday's high, 24 (1:15 p. m.); low, 0 (11:58 p. m.)
Weather in other cities—Page 5A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair this afternoon and tonight; warmer; lowest tonight about 12.

Missouri: Fair today and tonight; much warmer in north and west portions, not much change in temperature in southeast portion today; not quite so cold in southeast portion tonight; windy in north and west portions; wind 20 to 30 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight.

Illinois: Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight; lowest tonight 10 to 15 in south portion, and 15 to 20 in north portion; wind 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Sunset, 4:57; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:20.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.2 feet, a rise of 0.1.

(All weather data, including forecase and temperatures, except temperatures after 12 noon, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau).



Large Gliders, Built to Carry Air Troops, Being Delivered to Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—The War Department disclosed today that the first of a number of large transport gliders—designed to carry air-borne infantrymen with full fighting equipment—had been delivered to the Army air forces.

Similar to those employed by the Nazi air force in the conquest of Crete, the gliders have a wing span of more than 80 feet. The first was delivered to Wright Field, Ohio, the Army's aviation experimental station.

The War Department said several manufacturing concerns had been working for the last nine months designing and building the gliders. While tests are being made on the first delivered, work is continuing on even larger gliders, it was said.

Several gliders can be towed behind a single bomber or transport plane, and, where required, can carry supplies instead of troops.

The first gliders delivered were so large that two large trailers, one for the wings and one for the fuselage, were required to transport each for delivery by highway.

TAX EXEMPTION CUT PROPOSED BY MORGENTHAU TO CONGRESS GROUP

Treasury Head Reported to Suggest Reduction to $1000 on Incomes for Married Persons, $500 for Single.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Treasury is reported today to have proposed substantially smaller individual income tax exemptions as one of many methods of raising nine billion dollars additional revenue.

Lowering of the present $1500 exemption for married persons to $1000, and reduction of the present $750 exemption for a single person to $500 is said to have been discussed in a preliminary conference of Democratic and Republican legislators with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and his advisers yesterday.

Some members of the Senate Finance Committee said, however, that these suggested changes would provide only relatively small portions of the seven billion dollars President Roosevelt has requested in general taxes. About two bilion dollars in additional social security taxes is expected to be sought in separate legislation later.

12 Billion a Year Possible.

Chairman George of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, one of the leaders who conferred with Morgenthau, said he believed that in order to produce nine billion dollars in new revenue this year, it would be necessary to enact levies which eventually should bring in 12 billion annually. He explained that some of the new taxes probably would not go into effect until after July 1, and that military production, which will generate much of the new revenue, will not be in full swing until next spring.

Some members of Congress began discussing the practicability of payroll or sales taxes. Others advocated increasing excise levies on such commodities as liquor, tobacco and gasoline.

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said it was becoming evident that either a withholding tax—with the Government taking a percentage of each weekly pay check—or a retail sales levy would have to be resorted to if the President's budget requirements were to be met.

Prefers Payroll Tax.

"Personally, I would prefer the levying of a payroll tax, possibly of 10 per cent, because it would be less inflationary in its effect than a sales tax," Taft said.

He estimated that a 5 per cent tax on the sale of virtually all commodities except food, clothing and medicine would yield about two billion dollars. On the other hand, he said, it was quite probable that a 10 per cent payroll tax would bring in five billion additional. If the latter tax were levied, he continued, adjustments ought to be made in the lower income brackets.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, one of those who attended yesterday's conference with Treasury officials, said that while the discussions there were 'purely exploratory, they "left us no room for doubt that wherever the burden of new taxation falls, it will be the most severe in history."

Blast Wrecks Powder Factory.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10 (AP).—Fire and the explosion of a ton of gunpowder wrecked a powder factory in the suburbs of Mexico City last night but caused no personal injuries. Jose B. Ortiz, owner of the factory, said he was convinced the fire was due to sabotage.

NAZIS TROOPS SURRENDERING BY HUNDREDS, REDS SAY; 12,000 REPORTED KILLED IN NORTH

Heavy German Losses Declared Inflicted on Leningrad Front—Progress in Mozhaisk Drive Claimed.

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (AP).—Tass News Agency reported today that "hundreds of soldiers of the Fascist armies" have been surrendering to the Russians recently without resistance. Until recently, Tass said, prisoners only were taken in fighting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP). — The British radio, heard here, quoted a Moscow announcement today that 12,000 Germans were killed in the Volkov and Tikhvin sectors of the Leningrad front during December and the first days of January.

(A Moscow radio broadcast heard in London quoted a Russian dispatch as saying there was unceasing activity in the Leningrad sector. Gen. Meretzkov's Soviet troops, having mopped up the section about Volkovo, on the Leningrad-Moscow railway line 80 miles below Leningrad, were reported sweeping southwestward down the Volkov River toward Novgorod, 40 miles away.)

The British radio also quoted the Russian newspaper Izvestia as saying that the northern pincer around the German force at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, is making "good progress." The broadcast added:

"The correspondent reported that, having evacuated Staritsa, the Germans were retreating southwestward toward Rzhev, abandoning tanks, guns and motor transport in some places. He added that the enemy is resisting with tragic optimism and that Russian units are pursuing the enemy and cutting the most important railways."

The British radio also said the Russians gained further successes in the Orel sector, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, "and killed 5000 German soldiers in the last five days."



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Soviet columns (black arrows) on the Moscow front, driving west at more than four miles a day, have recaptured Mosalsk and tightened the pincers menacing 100,000 Germans at Mozhaisk. The northern end of the Mozhaisk arc is anchored at Staritsa, northwest of the capital. On the Leningrad front, Soviet troops were reported driving southwest from the Moscow-Leningrad railway toward Novgorod.

REDS GAIN IN DRIVE BELOW MOZHAISK

KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 10 (AP).—Soviet columns driving west at a pace of more than four miles a day have recaptured Mosalsk, 47 miles west of Kaluga, and tightened the pincers menacing the Germans at Mozhaisk, the Russians said today.

The fall of Mosalsk, 140 miles south of the northern anchor of the Mozhaisk encirclement arc at Staritsa, was announced in a communique last night, along with a number of other towns including nearby Serpeisk and Vetchino. Serpeisk is a few miles south of Mosalsk. Vetchino is between Kaluga and Maloyaroslavets, which were recaptured recently.

The action placed Russian spearheads only 25 miles east of the Vyazma-Bryansk line where another German stand is expected deep in the rear of the Mozhaisk salient. Mozhaisk is 57 miles west of Moscow and Kaluga 110 miles southwest of the capital.

(London dispatches said Russian air squadrons had frustrated German attempts to feed in reinforcements by troop carriers.)

In the Barents Sea, an enemy transport was sunk, the Soviet Information Bureau said.

Despite Nazi air attacks, Russian troop transports were reported to be landing reinforcements at Feodosiya in the growing challenge to Axis forces on the Crimea, Black Sea peninsula at the southern tip of the long front.

Tass News Agency told of an 11-day raid by a Soviet ski detachment behind German lines on the Leningrad front. The Russians blew up the tracks of two railway lines, derailed three trains, smashed 10 freight car loads of equipment, killed a "large number of Germans" in a convoy and returned to their base, Tass said.

(The Swiss radio broadcast a Soviet dispatch saying railway communication between Moscow and the Don River port of Rostov had been re-established. The 600-mile line was blasted often by German bombers during the Donets Basin and Tula offensives.)

The Moscow military prosecutor's office said 19 railroad employes had been convicted of inefficiency in operation of trains. A watchman, convicted of stealing and selling railway property, was sentenced to death. Other defendants were sentenced from two to 10 years in prison.

Eventual victory for the Allies in the Pacific was forecast by Prof. Isaac Zvavich of Moscow University in an article published in the Volga Commune, organ of Soviet Government departments in Kuibyshev.

"Time is the ally of the United States, Great Britain and China," Zvavich wrote. "This ally they will bring to their side, even if they have to sacrifice temporarily a part of the Pacific."

GERMANS REPORT SINKING TRANSPORT

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Official broadcast recorded by AP).—German planes sank a 4000-ton Soviet transport and damaged three merchant ships and a light cruiser in the Black Sea, the high command said today.

The communique reported land fighting in the Crimea and along the southern sector of the Russian front yesterday was confined to minor operations.

"In the central and northern sectors," the high command acknowledged, "defense fighting continued with undiminished violence."

The transport, the cruiser and two of the merchant ships were reported bombed during attacks on Sevastopol, Soviet Crimean naval base, and Feodosiya, the scene of a recent Russian landing on the Kerch Peninsula. The other merchant ship was set afire off the Eastern coast of the Black Sea, the communique said.

R. A. F. KEEPS UP ASSAULTS ON NAZI SEA BASE AT BREST

Two Eagle Flyers Beat Off Attack by Four Nazi Planes; Two Enemy Pilots Crash.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Royal Air Force bombers made their fifth consecutive attack last night on the docks of Brest, German-occupied naval base where the Nazi battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst are reported sheltered, officials announced today.

Two American Eagle Squadron pilots beat off an attack by four German planes over the English Channel yesterday and landed safely. Two Nazi fighters crashed into the sea.

The Air Ministry said Robert S. Sprague, 22 years old, formerly of San Diego, Cal., and Eugene Melvin Potter, 21, of St. Paul, Minn., were attacked as they returned from patrol flights over Northern France. One Nazi plane crashed without being hit as its pilot tried to evade the Americans' fire, the ministry said. After another German plane crashed, the other two turned back toward France.

96 OF 360 REPORTED SAVED AFTER FRENCH LINER SINKS

VICHY, Jan. 10 (AP). — The French Line today published a list of 96 persons saved in the sinking of the 4700-ton passenger liner La Morncière yesterday in a storm off the Balearic Islands, in the Mediterranean.

There were reports that 260 passengers and 100 crew members were aboard, but because of the number of ships which went to the rescue it was not known whether the 96 were the only ones saved.

DUFF COOPER'S MISSION ENDED AT SINGAPORE

British Co-ordinator for Far East Ordered to Wind Up Affairs and Return Home.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Alfred Duff Cooper, British Cabinet co-ordinator for Far Eastern affairs at Singapore, has been told to "wind up his mission and return home," it was announced today at 10 Downing street, the residence of Prime Minister Churchill.

The announcement said Duff Cooper's mission had been brought to an end by the appointment of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell to the Southwest Pacific command.

Duff Cooper relinquished the post of Minister of Information and was appointed to the Far Eastern position last July. At that time he also succeeded Lord Hankey as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, which is a Cabinet position.

He arrived in Singapore Sept. 9 after a tour of the United States and conferences with U. S. officials.

Since then he has conferred frequently with British and Empire leaders in the Far East. One of his conferees was Gen. Wavell, who visited Singapore last November.

Duff Cooper has been criticised in some quarters, particularly Australian, as a result of British reverses in Malaya and Malayan waters, attributed to a deficiency in air defense.

FIRST WOMAN CONSCRIPTS ARE REGISTERED IN BRITAIN

About 350,000 Born in 1921; to Be Called to Service Probably at End of Month.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Britain's first woman conscripts, girls born in 1921, registered for national service today. They numbered about 350,000 and will be called to the services probably at the end of the month.

JAPANESE RAID OIL CENTER OFF NORTH BORNEO

Dutch Warship at Tarakan Escapes in Heavy Bombing—Indies on Alert for Invasion.

BATAVIA, Jan. 10 (AP).—Japanese raiders striking at the oil center of Tarakan, off North Borneo, for the second successive day, aimed 30 bombs at a Dutch warship in the harbor, but scored no hits, The Netherlands command reported today.

Five members of the crew of a merchant ship anchored nearby were wounded slightly by one of the few bombs which came near the ship, the Dutch command added.

Eight Japanese planes took part in the attack, the communique said. The merchant vessel was "insignificantly damaged above the water line," the communique added. The Japanese again sent reconnaissance planes over various points of the outer provinces.

Freighter Sunk.

The sinking of a Netherlands freighter by a Japanese submarine in the Java Sea was announced by the Navy Department yesterday.

There were only three known survivors, a communique said, as the Japanese submarine shelled and machine-gunned the lifeboats and men struggling in the water.

The three who saved themselves leaped into the water and clung to the edge of their lifeboat while the Japanese were shelling it.

After the shelling, the submarine was said to have rammed the lifeboats, including the one to which the three Dutch sailors were clinging. They tried to clamber aboard the submarine, the official account said, but were pushed back into the water by Japanese sailors and the submarine disappeared in the darkness.

The three thrashed about in the water, finally finding an undamaged lifeboat, in which they rowed to safety.

Brace for Invasion.

The East Indies are bracing for an invasion thrust which authoritative quarters believe to be imminent. The Japanese have been ceaseless in aerial reconnaissance and bombing attacks on outer points.

Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, white Rajah of Sarawak, came here yesterday from Australia, where he was visiting when his country was attacked, and expressed confidence that Sarawak would be won back from the Japanese.

He said most of the 200 Europeans living in Kuching, capital of Sarawak, escaped by traveling overland to Pontianak on the west coast of Dutch Borneo.

The newspaper Java Bade said refugees from Sarawak reported the Japanese entered the capital wearing uniforms of the Sarawak Voluntary Guards and Sarawak police, firing at random at the populace.

The refugees were quoted as saying a fifth column composed mainly of Chinese backers of the Wang Ching-wei Nanking Government helped the Japanese round up Sarawak Government officials, who were interned.

RUSSIAN CAVALRY GENERAL KILLED ON MOSCOW FRONT

KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 10 (AP). — Gen. Lev Dovator, commander of the Second Guard of a Cossack cavalry division, who was awarded the title "hero of the Soviet Union" for valorous action three weeks ago, has been killed on the Central Moscow front, it was announced yesterday.

Dovator was the second General to be killed in action on this front. Gen. Ivan Panfilov, commander of the First Guard of a Moscow motorized infantry division, died in November.

AUSTRALIAN OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Director of Information Dissatisfied Over "Lack of Policy."

SYDNEY, Jan. 10 (AP).— C. H. Holmes, recently appointed director of information in the Australian Government, resigned today, voicing "dissatisfaction with ministerial control and lack of policy."

Philippine Battle Line



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The studded line indicates the location of Gen. MacArthur's new Philippine defense line as described by a War Department spokesman in Washington. Its right flank is on the marshes of the Pampanga river delta. The left flank is in the Cabusilan mountains, with United States forces defending road junctions at Layac and Dinalupihan. Flag symbols indicate the extent of the area still held by American troops—corners of Pampanga and Zambales provinces, the rugged Batan peninsula, Subic Bay, Olongapo and Corregidor.

LARRY ALLEN TELLS OF BRITISH CRUISER'S SINKING OFF EGYPT

Continued From Page One.

pushed me forward almost directly under the propellers of the destroyer Griffin.

I called for help until my throat felt burned out. Suddenly a long, oily rope was flung over the side. I grasped it, but there was no strength left in my hands.

"Hang on," an officer on the ship shouted. "We'll pull you up."

"Can't," I called as the rope slipped from my fingers.

"Try to get a little forward," the officer shouted. "We are putting over a rope ladder."

Somehow I managed to propel myself forward and hang onto the ladder, safe, but so spent that I couldn't pull myself up even the first rung unaided.

At that moment a life raft drifted against the destroyer's side. It repeatedly banged my head against the warship and I cried out time and again: "Stop it. You're killing me."

Finally Gets Hold of Raft.

Sailors on the raft grasped the rope ladder and clambered up safely while I fought desperately to keep from drowning. Several stepped on my head, pushing me down into the water.

Only half conscious, I hooked my right arm through one rung of the ladder, which helped to keep my head above water occasionally, and again I called out for help.

A young British sailor aboard the raft saved my life.

"I'll help you," he shouted. "Get this rope under your arms."

He passed a thick, heavy rope under my arms, tied it and flung the end to the quarterdeck of the destroyer. Three sailors slowly pulled me out of the oily mass and flopped me flat on the quarterdeck like a limp wet fish, completely covered with thick oily scum.

"This fellow's an American," I dimly heard someone say as they read the words "American naval correspondent" on the sleeve of my oil-soaked coat while pressing the water from my lungs. They cut off all my clothes and carried me to the mess deck below, where nearly 100 other survivors were getting medical attention.

Second Destroyer Saves 75.

The ship's doctor gave me a counter-shock injection and for the next 10 hours, while the Navy searched the sea for the submarine which torpedoed the Galatea, I lay on a mass of greasy rags and oil-soaked clothes, too weak to get on my feet.

In addition to the survivors rescued by the Griffin, another destroyer, the Hotspur, picked up 75. The Galatea's normal complement was 580 men.

Its captain, E. W. B. Sim, whose family resides at Syosset, Long Island, N. Y., was among the missing.

Returning to Alexandria, I walked ashore with the help of a naval officer, cleaned off the oil and went to bed for several days.

ARMY CARGO PLANE CRASHES ON OHIO FARM; THREE KILLED

Observer Says Machine Exploded "With Great Flare" 200 Feet From House.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 10 (AP).—An Army cargo plane crashed on a farm at Brighton, 14 miles east of here late last night, Army officials at Wright Field in Dayton announced. State highway patrolmen said three men were killed.

The crew was listed by Wright Field as Second Lieut. Harold W. Wolfe, 24 years old, of Dunkirk, N. Y.; Co-Pilot Clayton L. Head, 21, Jackson, Miss., and Crew Chief George M. Hopkins, 22, of Dayton, O.

Joseph Ollinger, a farmer, reported that the plane plunged to earth and exploded "with a great flare" 200 feet from his house.

137 U. S. MARINES TAKEN TO TIENTSIN BY JAPANESE

Announcement Says Arrival Brings Number Interned In Chinese City to 204.

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 10.—(Official Japanese Broadcast Recorded by AP)—One hundred and thirty-seven United States Marines from Peiping, including nine officers, arrived this afternoon, bound for internment barracks, bringing the total of U. S. Marines interned here to 204.

Army Communique

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP). THE text of the War Department communique, based on reports received up to 9:30 a. m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater. Intensive patrolling and artillery duels characterized ground operations on the Island of Luzon yesterday. Heavy enemy reinforcements are being brought to the front and other indications point to a resumption of an offensive drive by the Japanese.

Hostile air activity was again limited to observation flights.

The reappearance yesterday of a considerable number of enemy vessels off the coast of Mindanao indicates the probability that additional Japanese landings will be made on that island.

2. There is nothing to report from the other areas.

ARTILLERY DUELS IN LUZON; PATROL ACTIVITY INCREASED

Continued From Page One.

one target ship (the Utah); three destroyers and one minelayer, all lost in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

U. S. Vessel Lost.

The Navy announced last night the destruction of an 8000-ton American ship by an enemy plane in Dutch East Indies waters. The vessel was the Ruth Alexander of the American Presidents Line, formerly owned by the Pacific Steamship Co. and used in passenger service between Los Angeles and Seattle.

One member of the crew was killed and four were injured. The rest of the ship's personnel were said to be safe in a friendly port. The air attack apparently did not sink the vessel but inflicted such damage that it had to be abandoned as a total loss.

Making this announcement, the Navy added that operations against enemy submarines in the Central Pacific were continuing, and that off the west coast activities of undersea raiders had been reduced.

A report that an Axis submarine was operating in New England waters proved groundless. The Navy said the area "has been thoroughly searched without tangible results."

Although the Army communique failed to disclose the disposition of Gen. MacArthur's army, military officials expressed belief he had withdrawn his forces possibly 15 miles to a new defense line since repulsing a heavy Japanese assault last Sunday.

A War Department spokesman said the new main defense front probably centered in a corner of Pampanga Province, 30 to 50 miles north of the Corregidor fortress. Much of MacArthur's army appeared to be massed in the Batan Peninsula, with Batan Province and corners of Pampanga and Zambales Provinces remaining in American possession, along with Subic Bay and the secondary naval station of Olongapo.

On the new line the Philippine army would be entrenched in a natural stronghold, with the left flank anchored on the Cabusilan Mountains and the right flank on the marshes of the Pampanga River delta. A Japanese attack in force likely would be made along a front of only about 10 miles.

Any new American withdrawal would mean the forced retreat of troops defending Olongapo and the concentration of all remaining forces in the Batan Peninsula and the Corregidor fortifications for a last stand.

American possession of Corregidor and other islands in the string of fixed fortifications has kept the Japanese out of Manila Bay.

65 Axis Subjects Freed in Philippines, Tokyo Reports.

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP). — Fifty Japanese and 15 Germans were rescued yesterday from Masbate island, south of Luzon island in the Philippines, by a Japanese Navy landing party, Domei News Agency reported today in a dispatch from Manila.

The agency said the 65 had been interned by the United States at the beginning of the war.

It also was reported that a gunner of the United States Air Corps, whose name was not given, was taken prisoner by the landing party.

MUTUAL NETWORK SUES NBC AND RCA FOR TEN MILLION

Radio Chain and Six Affiliates, Including KWK, Seek Damages Under Anti-Trust Law.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP).— The Mutual Broadcasting System and six of its affiliates today filed suit in United States District Court for $10,275,000 against the National Broadcasting Co. and the Radio Corporation of America, alleging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Amounts of actual damage the suit alleged were sustained were: Mutual System, one million dollars; WGN of Chicago, $850,000; WOR of New York, one million; WOL of Washington, D. C., $275,000; WGRC of New Albany, Ind., $75,000; KWK of St. Louis, $165,000; and WHBF of Rock Island, Ill., $60,000.

Counsel for Mutual said the action invoked the provision of the Clayton Act, a supplementary law to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which makes it possible to request damages three times in excess of the amount actually alleged to have been sustained.

The complaint alleged "an unlawful combination and conspiracy to injure the plaintiff by hindering and restricting Mutual in its ability to freely and fairly compete in the transmission in interstate commerce of nationwide network programs."

It also accused the defendants of hindering the sale of national network time, attacked NBC long-term and exclusive contracts and optional time clauses.

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Continued From Page One.

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Press Features War in Pacific.

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CITY WILL START HIRING 60 TO 65 NEW FIREMEN BY END OF NEXT WEE

Mayor, Angered by Charg of Politics in Dela Says Adding to For Has Been Held Up f Equipment.

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To Ask for $1,200,000 Washington — Asse $96,000 Has Been Sav in 8 Months for Fi Fighting Materials.

The city will begin hiring 60 65 additional firemen by the e of next week to bring the F Department almost to its strength of 922 men, Mayor W liam Dee Becker announced tod

Irritated by a charge made the Board of Aldermen yester that he was playing party polit in having failed to hire the ad tional firemen to date, the Ma said he merely had been wait until a survey of the entire partment was completed and u he could go to Washington to tempt to get Federal funds new fire-fighting equipment.

He left for Washington t afternoon and will return Fri

Immediately on his return, said, the hiring of the additio men will begin. In the meant letters will be sent to the top men on the list of 552 who h previously passed Efficiency Bo examinations asking them if t are still interested in jobs in Fire Department.

Usual Procedure.

Normal procedure when firemen are hired is for the ficiency Board to send to the rector of Public Safety the na of the three top men on the e bility list, from which the dire then chooses one. If 65 are hire list of about 200 will be sent City Hall.

The city has saved about $96,000 in the last eight months in salaries by having had an unde staffed fire department. money will be spent for equipment, the Mayor said. pointed out that in previous ministrations when there was amount of unexpended salaries money was always turned into general funds.

Uncertainty as to how m money can be obtained from Federal Government for equipment, the Mayor said, made it advisable to save as m as possible on salaries.

Will Seek $1,200,000.

An attempt to get $1,200,00 Washington will be made by Mayor, but he declined to say what source he would seek to the money.

Although the Fire Department been undermanned, the Mayor he thought it had not been m rially weakened. He disclosed since American entry into the firemen had been asked no leave the city on their days o that they would be on call fo tra duty. Firemen work alter 24-hour days. Thus, with all h in town and on call, it meant the strength of the depart could be almost doubled in of any emergency.

Two new pumpers have rec been put in service and two are on order, the Mayor said. department acquired also $1 worth of new hose recently.

The charge that the Mayor Director of Public Safety Har McBride were playing party tics was made by Alderman rence P. Walsh of the Tw Ward, a Democrat. He said delay in hiring was caused by fact that the eligibility list composed almost entirely of D crats and that the Republica ministration wanted to hold u hiring of new men until a ne could be compiled at the sta the new fiscal year in April.

Smoke Kills 3 St. Paul Fire

ST. PAUL, Jan. 10 (AP).— firemen were overcome by s and died late yesterday fighting a fire in a two-story ing adjoining the St. Paul Ath Club in the Loop. They were trict Chief Frank Minogue. Tom Kell and Fireman R Hunt.

Interpreting the War News

DR. DIETRICH FORCED TO EAT WORDS

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
Of the Associated Press.

A SWIFT trip backward through the Russian campaign unearths a surprising number of official German words which are now being gulped down by Adolf Hitler's high command.

To take only the sectors most prominent in the news today, here are a few:

Leningrad, Sept. 9, 1941: "It is surrounded, isolated from the rest of Russia, is being attacked by every military means at Germany's command and should be taken within a reasonable space of time."

Bryansk-Vyazma, Oct. 9, 1941: "Here the last fully able Russian armies of the entire Soviet front, without any leadership, are facing annihilation. . . . The Soviet Union is militarily finished."

Sevastopol, Nov. 16, 1941: "The fall of this Crimean naval base is just a question of time."

Today, however, the siege of Leningrad is practically lifted; those "annihilated" Soviet armies of Bryansk and Vyazma have risen from the snows and actually are a deadly menace to the Germans on that very line where they were supposed to have been utterly destroyed; the Nazi besiegers of Sevastopol in the Western Crimea are on the defensive, threatened not only by the garrison of the naval base but also on their flank by a powerful assault from the Russian forces which have stormed and recaptured the Eastern Crimea from the sea.

It is on the central front that the most astonishing German reverses have taken place. The German line, which less than two months ago resembled a clamp fastened loosely about Moscow, has been turned inside out. It now takes the shape of a spraddled hairpin, the head looped around the town of Mozhaisk, the legs spreading northwest and southwest.

It appears the desperate Nazi resistance at Mozhaisk is intended to permit the bulk of the German armies to disengage from the whole of their present central front line and to fall back on Smolensk. But below and behind Mozhaisk the Russians, at latest reports engulfing the town of Mosalsk, are practically on top of the Nazi line of communication between Vyazma and Bryansk and thus are menacing the withdrawal itself. It is not too much to expect that Germany's October "battles of annihilation" at Vyazma and Bryansk will come true in January or February—but it will be the Germans who will be annihilated.

Therefore Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's press chief, is fully justified in declaring today that Germany's military operations "have entered an extremely serious and indeed critical phase." It was this same Dr. Dietrich, who said the Russian armies were facing destruction in the Bryansk-Vyazma area.

Briton Describes Hongkong Siege; Brackish Pond Water Last Supply

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (AP).—Oil lamps and candles furnished the light, and ponds and wells of brackish water quenched the thirst of Hongkong's defenders in the last days and nights of the British crown colony under Japanese siege. The water and electrical systems had been disrupted by the assault.

The story of the situation before the island stronghold fell on Christmas day was told belatedly today by a British officer, now at Shiukwan, whose account was circulated by the official Chinese news agency, Central News.

Streets were under constant bombardment from land and air on an ever-increasing scale, so that distribution of food and supplies had to be undertaken largely during darkness.

Artillery bombardment of key points continued night and day. Happy Valley and the waterfront area of West Point suffered most heavily. The center of Victoria, with its more substantial buildings, stood up well, however. The Hongkong Bank, the Gloucester Hotel and other landmarks frequently were hit but without significant damage.

A "fair proportion" of the enemy's shells did not explode.

The central district was at no time blocked by debris, and the behavior of the civilian population throughout the siege was excellent, it was said. The civil defense services, managed mainly by Chinese citizens, functioned steadily and efficiently to the end.

There was no panic or rioting on the island, the British officer said, although organized "fifth column" activities led to some disorder and looting on the mainland immediately before the Japanese entry.

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1892-1942

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Irritated by a charge made in the Board of Aldermen yesterday that he was playing party politics in having failed to hire the additional firemen to date, the Mayor said he merely had been waiting until a survey of the entire department was completed and until he could go to Washington to attempt to get Federal funds for new fire-fighting equipment.

He left for Washington this afternoon and will return Friday.

Immediately on his return, he said, the hiring of the additional men will begin. In the meantime letters will be sent to the top 300 men on the list of 552 who have previously passed Efficiency Board examinations asking them if they are still interested in jobs in the Fire Department.

Usual Procedure.

Normal procedure when new firemen are hired is for the Efficiency Board to send to the Director of Public Safety the names of the three top men on the eligibility list, from which the director then chooses one. If 65 are hired, a list of about 200 will be sent to City Hall.

The city has saved about $96,000 in the last eight months in salaries by having had an understaffed fire department. This money will be spent for new equipment, the Mayor said. He pointed out that in previous administrations when there was any amount of unexpended salaries the money was always turned back into general funds.

Uncertainty as to how much money can be obtained from the Federal Government for new equipment, the Mayor said, had made it advisable to save as much as possible on salaries.

Will Seek $1,200,000.

An attempt to get $1,200,000 in Washington will be made by the Mayor, but he declined to say from what source he would seek to get the money.

Although the Fire Department has been undermanned, the Mayor said he thought it had not been materially weakened. He disclosed that since American entry into the war firemen had been asked not to leave the city on their days off so that they would be on call for extra duty. Firemen work alternate 24-hour days. Thus, with all hands in town and on call, it meant that the strength of the department could be almost doubled in event of any emergency.

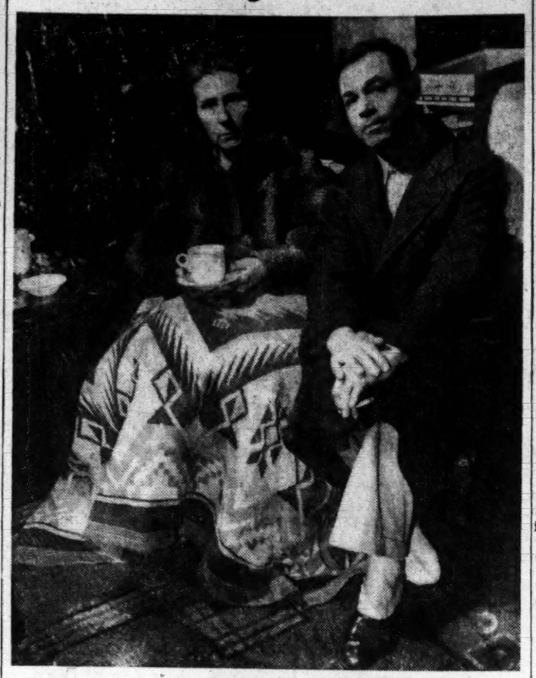
Two new pumpers have recently been put in service and two more are on order, the Mayor said. The department acquired also $15,000 worth of new hose recently.

The charge that the Mayor and Director of Public Safety Harry D. McBride were playing party politics was made by Alderman Lawrence P. Walsh of the Twelfth Ward, a Democrat. He said the delay in hiring was caused by the fact that the eligibility list was composed almost entirely of Democrats and that the Republican administration wanted to hold up the hiring of new men until a new list could be compiled at the start of the new fiscal year in April.

Smoke Kills 3 St. Paul Firemen.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 10 (AP).—Three firemen were overcome by smoke and died late yesterday while fighting a fire in a two-story building adjoining the St. Paul Athletic Club in the Loop. They were District Chief Frank Minogue, Capt. Tom Kell and Fireman Russell Hunt.

In Rooming House Fire



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. ROSE MICHEL and JOHN MARCHIORO, iron worker, who escaped early today from a fire in Mrs. Michel's rooming house at 3854 Delmar boulevard, in which four other occupants and a fireman were injured or overcome by smoke.

CIVILIAN USE OF LEAD ORDERED CUT BY OPM

Metal to Be Barred to Nearly All Non-Military Manufacturing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).— Sweeping new restrictions on the civilian use of lead were ordered today by Donald M. Nelson, priorities director of OPM, to divert a greater supply to war materials.

The order is similar to recent copper and tin conservation edicts. It prohibits the use of lead in nearly all civilian manufacturing and sharply curtails the amount to be used in a few essential products.

At the same time, OPM amended its general imports order to add lead to the list of materials which cannot be imported except by the Metals Reserve Corporation, an RFC subsidiary.

The lead order provides that after April 1, 1942, lead cannot be used in the manufacture of automobile body solder, as ballast or keels for pleasure boats, in blocks for leather cutting, building supplies, caskets and casket hardware, foil, ornamental glass, regalia, badges and emblems, statuary and art goods, toys, golf clubs, saddles, clocks and dresses.

Until March 31 the use of lead for these items must be restricted to 50 per cent of the amount used in either the third or fourth quarters of 1941.

Most other users of lead are restricted, by quarters, to 90 per cent of the amount used in either the third or fourth periods of 1941.

No restrictions are placed on the use of lead in electroplating processes, treatment of steel, bearings and washers, fire-fighting equipment, electrotpying, glass for optical and scientific purposes, X-ray equipment or for use in plants where corrosion makes it necessary. Industrial laboratories and hospitals also are exempted from the provisions of the order.



THOMAS ALTON, clerk, who was seriously burned.

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNS WITH $2,500,000 LOSS

7 Injured by Explosions at Superior, Wis.—Fire Fought in High Wind.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 10 (AP)— Two explosions, followed by fire, destroyed the Great Northern Railroad's elevator X, huge grain storage plant, today with loss estimated at $2,250,000. Seven persons were injured.

Firemen fought the blaze in sub-zero weather, and Chief Edward Nelson said that unless there was a shift in the high wind fanning the flames other elevators and oil storage and coal docks in the heart of the city's industrial center would be safe.

Origin of the fire was not determined immediately. One theory advanced was that it started when grain dust exploded. The railroad, Federal Bureau of Investigation, State Fire Marshal, and police started investigations.

The first explosion injured five employes. The second hurled two firemen nearly 100 feet.

The injured men were taken to a hospital where attendants said their injuries were not grave.

Elevator X contained 1,500,000 bushels of grain, valued at $1 a bushel. The elevator, executives said, could not be replaced for less than $1,000,000.

Elevator X and Elevator S, situated half a block away, formed a joint grain storage pool described as the largest in the United States. The buildings had a total capacity of about 12 million bushels.

Nearby are three oil tank farms, four other elevators and three coal docks.

By mid-morning Elevator X had been reduced to a mountain of grain erupting liquid fire which rained down on the waterfront.

Flames soared 200 feet into the air and were visible 25 miles. The explosion shook dishes from shelves several miles away.

Many of the firemen suffered frostbite while handling hose lines at 12 below zero. All available equipment was in use at the fire. The Duluth (Minn.) Fire Department took over Superior firehouses to protect the rest of the city.

TWO MORE ACCIDENT RING DEFENDANTS PLEAD GUILTY

Garage Owner Gets 6 Months, Is Put on Probation; 30-Day Sentence for Janitor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 10.—Two more defendants in the sweeping mail fraud indictment returned last fall in the alleged $100,000 fake accident ring in Northern Missouri pleaded guilty yesterday and were sentenced by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis of St. Louis.

Clyde H. Ledford of Greencastle, a garage owner, was sentenced to six months in jail, then placed on probation for one year. George McBee, janitor of a business school at Chillicothe, was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Motions in behalf of 15 other defendants, seeking severances or dismissal of the charges against them, were taken under advisement by Judge Davis after legal arguments.

So far, 51 of the 80 defendants have pleaded guilty. Trial of the only one who has pleaded not guilty was set for May 26. Sentencing of 32 defendants among those who have pleaded guilty was postponed from Feb. 2 to May 29.

Final Liquidating Payment.

A final liquidating payment of 4½ per cent to depositors of the closed Natural Bridge Trust Co. of St. Louis was authorized yesterday by Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy on petition of State Finance Commissioner D. R. Harrison. The amount to be distributed is $30,086, increasing payments to 94½ per cent, it was stated by William H. Biggs, liquidating agent. The bank closed in January, 1933, with deposits of $668,000.

MAN, 84, HURT DEC. 17, DIES

Christ George Laber, a retired policeman, 84 years old, who was injured in an automobile crash last Dec. 17, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, 3525 Wyoming street.

His physician told police he had been confined to his home since the automobile accident, in which he suffered a bruised chest and internal injuries. His automobile collided with a truck at Conecticut street and Bent avenue. An inquest will be held Monday. Laber retired from the Police Department in 1930 after having been a patrolman 43 years.

FIVE OVERCOME IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRES; ONE BURNED

Sixteen Persons Carried Down Ladders or Made Way to Safety in Sub-Zero Weather.

One person was seriously injured and five others, including a fireman, were overcome by smoke early today when fires broke out in two West End rooming houses, both within two blocks of the rooming house at 3867 Delmar boulevard where a resident was burned to death Wednesday.

Sixteen other occupants of the buildings were carried down ladders or made their way to safety in the sub-zero weather, which froze water from the hoses on streets and sidewalks.

The most seriously injured was Thomas Alton, American Express Co. clerk, who was asleep in his room on the second floor of a rooming house at 3854 Delmar, where the fire was attributed to an overheated furnace.

Firemen found Alton lying unconscious across a first-floor beam, his legs dangling into the burning basement. The floor apparently had given way under him as he attempted to reach the door, firemen said.

Alton was taken to City Hospital, suffering from burns of the body and legs. His condition was described as critical.

Three Carried Down Ladders.

Three other occupants of the building were overcome by smoke and taken to City Hospital, where their condition was described as serious. All three were carried down ladders from the second floor.

They were Alex Flatau, laborer, and Mrs. Ruth Yates, 70-year-old widow, both living on the second floor, and Mrs. Frank Grimm, who ran upstairs to rouse other roomers, although she could have walked to safety from her first-floor room.

Fireman George Diederich of 6208A West Florissant avenue, member of Engine Co. 46, collapsed while fighting the fire and was taken to City Hospital in a serious condition.

The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock by Ray Choate, packing house worker living on the first floor, who saw flames coming through the floor of his room.

He roused the proprietor, Mrs. Rose Michel, who said she "closed my eyes, held my breath, and groped my way along the hall to the front door."

Man Rescued From Roof.

Claude Ditterline and Frank Grimm, both first floor occupants, also made their way outside, but John Marchioro, ironworker, the sole occupant of the third floor, found his escape blocked.

He climbed to a roof and stayed there, shivering in his pajamas and an overcoat thrown to him from a nearby roof, until firemen ran a ladder to him.

Two alarms brought eight engine companies, four hook-and-ladder companies and two inhalators to the scene. Delmar was closed to traffic between Spring and Vandeventer avenues until 8 o'clock.

Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan estimated damage at $2000 to the building, which is owned by Oscar Buder, attorney, and $1500 to the contents.

Man Unconscious in Basement.

An hour earlier, a fire of unknown origin routed the 12 occupants of a rooming house at 518 North Spring avenue. The fire was confined almost entirely to the basement, and caused damage estimated at $200.

Firemen found Robert Wagner, laborer, who lived in a basement room, unconscious from smoke. He was taken to City Hospital, his condition serious.

Three persons living on the first floor, two on the second, and six occupants of the third floor, including two boys 13 and 14 years old, escaped without difficulty and were housed by neighbors. The proprietor is Ulysses Grob, who was not present when the fire started.

Fire at DePaul Hospital.

Fire of undetermined origin broke out about 3:30 this morning in a shaft for steam and water pipes at DePaul Hospital, 2415 North Kingshighway. Patients were not disturbed, for firemen were able to use standpipes in the building instead of running hose lines into the building. Damage, mostly to woodwork around the shaft, was estimated at $500. Hospital service was not affected.

A fire started by defective wiring caused $700 damage in the basement of the Catherine Springer Home, 220 North Spring avenue, this morning. The home, operated by the Women's Christian Association of St. Louis, houses 57 college students and business women.

Firemen were busy for five hours fighting a smoldering but stubborn fire that started about 1 o'clock in a pile of rags and papers at the General Rag & Paper Co., 2114 (rear) Carr street. About $150 damage was done to a one-story brick warehouse near the rag pile. Five engine companies and two hook-and-ladder companies were summoned.

SALVATION ARMY STATION BURNED

Band instruments, uniforms and music valued at $1500 were lost last night when fire starting in an overheated furnace destroyed the headquarters of the Salvation Army's Maplewood Post at 2637 Lyle avenue.

Bandmaster James Walker said the instruments, needed in the organization's character building work among children, were not covered by insurance. Ordinarily they are kept in the children's homes, he said, but they were brought in last night for the annual inventory.

He estimated total loss to the contents of the building at $3500, partly covered by insurance. The building, which was insured, was sued by firemen at $5000.

Richmond Heights, Webster Groves and Maplewood fire departments were called. Fire Chief George Hawkins of Richmond Heights and Chief James Yadon of Webster Groves were injured when they stepped on nails, and Fireman Richard Reilly of Richmond Heights suffered a bruised arm when he slipped on ice.

3 MEN KILLED IN TRUCK CRASH ON HIGHWAY 66

Accident Occurs as One Vehicle Sideswipes Auto, Veers Into Path of Other.

Three men were killed last night when two heavily-laden trucks collided on Highway 66 half a mile west of Geyer road after one of them had sideswiped an automobile.

The dead:

Carl G. Duddridge, 28, 1736 Missouri avenue, driver of one truck.

Robert P. Gray, 35, of Waynesville, Mo., driver of the other truck.

Edgar Pearson, 35, of Hazelgreen, Mo., a passenger in Gray's truck.

Car Pulls Out From Tavern.

Gray's stake truck, laden with 25 hogs, a calf and two hounds, was going east in the four-lane highway. Grey had just started up the long hill to Geyer road when a car pulled out from a tavern on the north side of the road and made a left turn to go east in the highway.

The car almost reached the outside lane but Gray, driving fast to get a good start on the hill, sideswiped the left rear fender. This threw his truck to the left, squarely into the path of Duddridge's westbound trailer-truck, loaded with feed and foodstuff, coming downhill.

The impact spun Gray's truck around on the highway and scattered dead and injured hogs along the road. Duddridge's truck careened to the right, went down a 15-foot embankment and overturned.

All three men were dead when picked up.

Driver of Auto Unhurt.

Elmer Blanner, 25, driver of the automobile, was not injured. He told Highway Patrolmen that when he looked out on the road before pulling away from the tavern, both trucks were several hundred feet away. The tavern is owned by Blanner's father.

Gray was bringing his hogs to a commission house in St. Louis. Fourteen were killed. Pearson had accompanied him to take his dogs to a veteranian. The dogs also were killed.

Duddrige was a driver for the Frisco Transportation Co. of Springfield, Mo. Both trucks were demolished. Highway Patrolmen estimating the damage to Duddridge's at $3000 and to Gray's at $1500.

HENDERSON PERMITS REFINERS TO INCREASE PRICE OF SUGAR

Says Rise of 20 Cents for 100 Pounds Should Not Have Immediate Retail Effect.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP). —Refiners were authorized yesterday to increase the price of refined sugar 20 cents a hundred pounds.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced that wholesale prices were being adjusted proportionately, but asserted the action "should have no immediate effect upon the price of refined sugar at retail."

"Retailers are now selling supplies which they acquired at lower prices," he said, adding that he thought retailers could "be depended upon to delay any price increase until their present stocks on hand are exhausted, and they must pay higher wholesale prices for replacement supplies."

Other official sources said that when the increase was passed on to the public, it should not amount to more than 1 cent on five pounds of sugar.

NEW GUN TURRET PLANT TO USE WOMAN WORKERS

Number to Be Employed for Light Machine Work Not Determined.

Women will be employed for light machine work when full production begins next month at Emerson Electric airplane gun turret plant at 8100 Florissant road, St. Louis County, it was said today by J. A. Driy, vice-president in charge of operations.

Because of a scarcity of men, Driy asserted, women will be used in such simplified operations as drill press work, forming and small assemblies. Driy was unable to estimate the number to be employed.

First Raid Shelter Sign Here



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Members of the Office of Civilian Defense sign committee erecting a sign on Chestnut street, between Eleventh street and Twelfth boulevard, pointing to the approved air-raid shelter in the basement of the Civil Courts Building. From left, L. G. KAUFMANN, PAUL W. STODDARD and (on ladder) WILLIAM B. FINLEY.

SOLDIER'S BRIDE HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE

First Husband Tells Police She Was Married Without Being Divorced.

Mrs. Rita Erb, a 19-year-old waitress, was held by police at the Lynch street station today after her first husband, Walter Buechle, a truck driver, of 3419 Chippewa street, complained she had been married to a soldier last Monday without being divorced from him.

Mrs. Erb, who lives at 1000 Allen avenue, told police that Buechle, from whom she had been separated since July, informed her New Year's eve he had obtained a divorce and she was free to remarry. Buechle denied having made such a statement.

Mrs. Erb was married to Pvt. Edward Erb, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, in a double wedding at the residence of the Rev. William Chappell, 513 Koeln avenue. A friend, Miss Juanita Haley, 942 Hickory street, was wed to another soldier, James Coffman, at the same time.

SENATE BOOSTS FARM PRICE BASE IN CONTROL BILL

Continued From Page One.

vada, was one of O'Mahoney's chief backers.

The Senate met an hour early today, and Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, predicted speedy approval of the price-control bill as a whole.

The parity increase amendment is expected to have the backing of farm bloc Senators who yesterday overrode President Roosevelt's written objections and wrote into the bill a provision giving the Secretary of Agriculture veto power over farm price fixing.

Compromise Beaten.

Turning down a proposed compromise by Barkley, the farm bloc obtained a 48-to-37 vote for an amendment by Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, providing that the Secretary of Agriculture must give "prior approval" before a price administrator, to be established by the bill, could fix a ceiling on basic agricultural commodities.

Barkley had sought to turn aside this proposal by another amendment which would have required "prior consultation" with the Secretary, but the Senate rejected this, 46 to 39. Roosevelt previously had written Barkley and Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan, urging that the price administrator be given full authority.

After passage by the Senate, the bill goes to the House, which passed a mild version of price control in November. Differences will be adjusted in conference committee.

Roll Call on Amendment.

Following is the vote by which the Senate adopted the amendment to give the Secretary of Agriculture veto power over farm price ceilings:

FOR THE AMENDMENT (48).

Democrats — Bailey, Bankhead, Bilbo, Bulow, Bunker, Caraway, Clark of Idaho, Connally, Downey, Doxey, George, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Johnson, of Colorado, Lee, McCarran, McFarland, McKellar, Murdock, Murray, O'Daniel, O'Mahoney, Overton, Rosier, Russell, Schwartz, Spencer, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Van Nuys—31.

Republicans — Aiken, Brooks, Butler, Capper, Davis, Holman, Langer, McNary, Millikin, Nye, Reed, Shipstead, Thomas of Idaho, Tobey, Wiley, Willis—16.

Progressive—La Follette—1.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT (37).

Democrats — Barkley, Bone, Brown, Byrd, Chandler, Chavez, Clark of Missouri, Ellender, Gerry, Glass, Green, Guffey, Hughes, Kilgore, Lucas, Maloney, Maybank, Mead, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Truman, Tunnell, Tydings, Wagner, Wallgren, Walsh—26.

Republicans—Austin, Ball, Brewster, Burton, Danaher, Gurney, Lodge, Taft, Vandenberg, White—10.

Independent—Norris—1.

The following pair was announced: Johnson of California, Republican, for the amendment, and Hatch, Democrat, against.

The following were announced as absent but favoring the amendment: Andrews, Stewart, Smathers, Wheeler, Smith, all Democrats.

BOY SCOUTS GOING INTO CIVIL DEFENSE WORK AS NEEDED

1,500,000, Including Leaders, for Fire Watching, Medical, Messenger Units.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).— The Office of Civilian Defense announced today that Boy Scouts throughout the country would be used when needed as fire watchers, assistants in medical units, and as organizers of messenger units.

The scouts' responsibilities were determined by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, OCD director, and James E. West, chief scout executive. They agreed that when missions were assigned to scouts they would become a part of the Civilian Defense Organization and work under direction of defense councils until their missions were completed.

There are about 1,500,000 men and boys organized in 49,000 scout units throughout the country and territories.

Man Crushed to Death by Box Car.

Arthur Verplanke, a truck driver for the Missouri Portland Cement Co., was killed yesterday afternoon when crushed between a truck he was unloading and a freight car on a siding on the company's property, 9400 Riverview drive. A switch engine pulling several cars had backed the train to the car preparatory to picking it up. Verplanke, 35 years old, lived at 4 Jefferson avenue, Berkeley City.

FIRST OF DISTRICT AIR RAID WARDENS ARE ANNOUNCED

Four Each for 12 Districts Eventually to Be Appointed in City, Directors Disclose.

Names of district air raid wardens appointed so far were announced today by George C. Foster and Howard V. Stephens, directors of the warden organization under the Office of Civilian Defense.

Eventually, Foster explained, there will be four wardens for each of the 12 districts, which coincide with the city's police districts.

In each district the four wardens will have equal authority, that number being chosen so one can be on duty for each shift while emergency conditions exist.

District wardens selected so far are:

First District: Rodowe H. Abeken and J. A. Goeke.

Second: Oscar P. Brauer and James G. Blaine.

Third: Stephen Kriwanek.

Fourth: The Rev. W. H. Reeves.

Fifth: Leroy Koch.

Sixth: William F. Windhorst Jr., Aloys P. Kaufmann, Alfred A. Bohn and E. Byrne.

Seventh: John T. Heard, P. W. Judah and Dewey S. Godfrey.

Central: Frederick J. Hardesty and Arthur A. Holthaus.

Ninth: Charles W. Plan and Elmer V. Mosee, Negro.

Tenth: Roy Birckhead and Walter Lowe, Negro.

Eleventh: Norman McDonald, S. Anderson and N. A. Hoeflinger.

Twelfth: J. V. Allison and August A. Busch Jr.

Foster and Stephens have been compiling lists of potential executives for the warden organization for several weeks, assisted by Boy Scout and veterans' organizations. Men are selected for the positions on the basis of work they already have done, Foster said.

District wardens and the 12 police lieutenants who will train them in each district met last night at police headquarters.

Training classes for district wardens, and for the zone wardens who will be subordinate to them, will begin Monday in the 12 district police stations.

Subjects to be taught include handling of blackout enforcement, incendiary and demolition bombs, gases, espionage and sabotage, and air raid shelters.

Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 10 sessions have been held. The entire organization then will attend a single meeting to see an instructive motion picture of air-raid wardens in action.

The first air raid shelter signs were erected today at the Civil Courts Building, the basement of which has been approved as a shelter.

Large square signs bearing an "S" were placed over entrances to the building, and smaller signs bearing an "S" and an arrow were placed on nearby lamp posts, pointing toward the entrances.

ROBBED OF POSTAL RECEIPTS

Druggist Reports Theft of $100 by Armed Man.

Edward Yawitz, owner of a drug store at 624 North Vandeventer avenue, reported to police last night that an armed man robbed him of $100 in postal reecipts which he had taken in at the branch postoffice in his store.

The robber first asked for a package of cigarettes, then drew a revolver and ordered Yawitz to open the postoffice safe. He tied Yawitz's hands with adhesive tape and fled.

ALOIS A. WINTERER OPTICAL CO.
Announces Temporary Location
700 Pine St.
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

HEAR DR. M·R·DEHAAN
PHYSICIAN SURGEON PREACHER
EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 to 9:30 A. M. A. M.
OVER
1380 K. C. KWK 1380 K. C.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Churches of Christ Scientist
(CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)
There Are Eight Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Located in the City of St. Louis.
Lesson Sermon, Sunday, January 11—"Sacrament"
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCH, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services First and Sixth Churches, 8; Third and Fifth, 7:30; Fourth, 7. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

ETHICAL SOCIETY
3643 Washington Blvd.
Sunday, Jan. 11th, 11 A. M.
JEROME NATHANSON
N. Y. Ethical Society
"WAR, PANIC, AND PATRIOTISM"
Public Invited

"THOMAS PAINE'S TEACHING FOR TODAY"
By Lourance Plank, Minister
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Waterman near Kingshighway
Service at 11:00 A. M.
Church School 9:45

SAVE YOUR EYES
Safe Way Glasses
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. Grand

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Reply to "The County Needs Help."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "The County Needs Help," was read with great interest. Having been engaged in the transportation business in the county for some 15 years, I am somewhat concerned at any criticism affecting our interests.

The St. Louis County Bus Co. has attemped to precede rather than follow the development of the county. We have watched the trend of population centers and have tried to anticipate its needs. We have established bus routes where we knew we would lose money, mainly in the hope that eventually they could be made to pay off.

We have grown from a line operating a couple of busses to 10 divisions, operating over 43 busses. We are covering practically all the centers of population in the county, and only recently established a line completing connections throughout between the Lambert-St. Louis Airport and Oakville, several miles below Jefferson Barracks. This line itself, with only one transfer at Webster Groves and another at Clayton, gives a total ride of 32 miles for only 40 cents, or slightly less than 1 1-3 cents per mile. To those who know the cost of automobile operation, this will not seem exorbitant.

* * *

The records in our office show that most of our fares come from riders who pay only 5 cents for their transportation to various destinations in the county, or to connections with the St. Louis Public Service Co. We are serving parts of the county which have no other means of transport outside of privately owned cars, and many do not have that form.

While wages have been "hiked" all around, we are still charging the prewar prices for transportation. This in face of increasing difficulties in securing parts for repairs, a steady advance in the prices of gasoline and lubricating oil, and wages of our employes.

The rapid growth of the county in population has made it expedient on our part to provide increased service, with a heavy increase in busses necessary to handle the growing business. This has resulted in no dividends for the stockholders, but a plowing back of such profits into the business, and the end does not seem in sight.

You are evidently mistaken in your presumption that there is any rivalry between the city bus lines and the county bus lines. Instead, we are working in co-operation in an effort to solve the transportation problem of the inhabitants of the county and St. Louis.

Amicable relations have always existed between the city-operated lines and the St. Louis County Bus Co., and such friendly relations exist today. We turn over thousands of passengers to the city system each day and the city system has reciprocated. Only in that way can the county residents be given the service they need.

* * *

We find fault with your statement that the county transportation system is back in the days of the "horse and buggy." We have grown slowly, but we have based the growth on a solid foundation. A visit to our garage on St. Charles road will find adequate equipment, manned by well-qualified mechanics, and our busses are of the type approved by experts for the style of transportation needed by the community. We employ careful and competent operators on our busses and they get results the public anticipates.

In 1941, ending Dec. 31, our drivers covered a total of 2,769,665 miles. Only this week the insurance company carrying our line of operations awarded safety medals to 44 of our drivers, and only three accidents could be charged up to our drivers as partly their fault, through the year, and one fatality reported.

We feel that this is indeed a record in which we can take pride.

ARTHUR F. BANGERT,
Vice-President and General Manager,
St. Louis County Bus Co.

If the Girdles Go,'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT'S easy to hurdle
"No rubber—no girdle."
Pray don't give this matter more mention,
'Cause the fat that we pile on
Can be flattened with nylon—
Necessity mothers invention.

A GIRDLE GIRL.

'E Pluribus Unum.'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR forefathers showed great foresight when they placed "E Pluribus Unum" on our silver dollar (one from many).

Today in this, the greatest struggle and strife that has ever visited our shores, we should implant in the hearts of all of us "one from many." Be it! Live it!

These words apply to all of us. A conglomeration of different nations, races and creeds welded into a whole. Loyal citizens of these United States.

He who points the finger of suspicion at his fellow man needs but read the names of those who gave their all in the last struggle, the McCarthys, the Borgs, the Liebersteins, the Kocziemskis, the Palazollos. Every nation, race and creed.

Now let us turn our eyes to the silver half-dollar and read "In God We Trust." It is only by trusting in God and doing our utmost that we can bring to our fellow men throughout the world the peace that only a faith in a living God can bring.

EMMETT BALDWIN.

WHY WE ARE SHORT ON RUBBER.

Now that the nation is recovering from the first shock caused by the drastic restrictions so suddenly placed on the use of rubber, people are beginning to ask why the United States was allowed to drift into a situation in which this strong medicine became mandatory.

It is not an altogether simple matter to fix the blame for the rubber shortage, but, in the main, it would seem to fall on the automobile and tire industries, on the Government itself and on the British-dominated International Rubber Regulation Committee which had, at least until the Japanese invaded Malaya, control of the world supply.

Ever since the war began—and even before that—there were warnings about the precarious nature of our rubber supply. We were told that virtually 99 per cent of it came from British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies, with South America, original habitat of the plant, sending us less than 1 per cent.

However, despite all warnings, the automobile industry went on a production and sales spree in the first six months of 1941, using up 700,000 tons or more of rubber—or almost twice as much as the country's annual normal consumption—if this is placed at the widely accepted figure of 400,000 tons. Even if higher estimates, some of which run to 600,000 tons or more, should be closer to the fact, the industry's determined "business better than usual" policy was a sad one in the face of the world emergency.

And this policy was pushed at the very moment when some of the leaders of the rubber tire industry were loudest in pointing out the precariousness of our supply in the event of war.

The Government became actively aware of the situation about a half-year before the automobile spree began. While nothing was done to check this, we did begin to acquire stock piles and to enlarge our facilities for the manufacture of substitutes. The Rubber Reserve Co. was set up by the RFC in midsummer with a capitalization of $5,000,000, and, in the middle of August, it was given a loan of $75,000,000.

Credit for this foresight should go largely to Emil Schram, then chairman of the RFC, and his assistant, Clifford Durr. Both men realized that the ordinary business approach to the problem would not do in the face of threatened war.

However, there are now reports current in Washington that their plans were to a considerable measure blocked by Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator. Michael Straight, Washington correspondent of the New Republic, declares that Jones, virtually on his own assumed authority, tore up an agreement between the Government and one of the very largest rubber producers which would have enormously increased our output of synthetic rubber—a more costly product than raw rubber, but only so long as the latter was freely available.

Here is a matter for investigation by Congress. Meanwhile, it can be said that both Schram and Durr finally left the Government service in disgust.

However, largely as a result of their efforts, there are, according to the latest available figures, about 500,000 tons of raw rubber in the United States' stock piles, public and private—more than enough for a normal year, and enough for two years of military consumption under careful rationing. In order to build up even this reserve, 850,000 tons were imported during the first nine months of 1941, as against 800,000 in the 12 months of 1940, and less than 500,000 in 1939.

In addition, the United States has a rubber reclamation industry with an output of about 300,000 tons a year. It is estimated that this can be doubled for war purposes. Further, there is a synthetic rubber industry with a capacity of about 12,000 tons. The Government currently is financing the construction of four plants to add to this a minimum of 40,000 tons a year. This represents a modified version of the Schram plan finally approved by Jones.

The figures on synthetic and reclaimed rubber reveal how utterly dependent we are on imports. Here the Government, like private purchasers, ran into the International Rubber Regulation Committee. Despite the fact that this super-cartel is virtually 100 per cent British, and despite the fact that Great Britain is fighting for its very life, the committee showed slight disposition to "disturb the market." Its representative, Sir John Hay, was in Washington in the summer of 1940. Jesse Jones conferred with him about increasing production, but if there was any increase, it is hardly reflected in our import figures.

In short, the Government, the manufacturers and the producers all had warning of the danger in a potential loss of access to the rubber plantations at the Southeastern tip of Asia. But nothing much was done about it.

MR. HOOVER IS AVAILABLE.

Former President Hoover, as chairman of the national Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, has announced that this organization will not press its "educational campaign" now because it does "not wish to embarrass our Government in time of war."

Mr. Hoover and his associates in the plan to relieve hunger on the continent of Europe have done the proper thing in coming to this decision. At some later time, they may be able to resume their efforts to feed men and women and children who are victims of the Nazi conquests. Since the full-fledged American participation in the war on the Axis, that worthy aim has been impracticable.

Mr. Hoover's announcement is a reminder that he is available for war duty. That he has great talent for certain kinds of administrative work in wartime is amply proved by his record in the last war. President Roosevelt might keep the only living ex-President in mind for a return to the public service.

HELP NEEDED FOR VICTIMS OF WAR.

With our forces fighting desperately to hold the Philippines, with American industry and man power being mobilized on every hand for victory, on all sides is heard more and more frequently the civilian patriot's question, "What can I do to help?"

There are many things civilians can do to back up the nation's fighting forces, and not the least of these is to support the Red Cross. This organization's record of caring for the wounded, hungry and homeless, both in peace and war, is widely known, and so is the fact that new and greater demands, of literally unknown extent, are made upon it by the nation's emergency. Yet, strange to say, the St. Louis area has subscribed only 77 per cent of its $1,200,000 quota in four weeks of the national campaign to raise a $50,000,000 Red Cross war relief fund.

Sidney Maestre, local campaign chairman, has appealed for St. Louisans to "dig deeper, especially those who have not contributed." He emphasizes the urgency of the situation and warns that, because so many unexpected things have happened, even the requested amount may not be enough. Certainly St. Louis is not going to lag behind in its duty to help bring healing and comfort to the victims of our country's relentless enemies.

CCC—THEN AND NOW.

There is an organism called a Government Bureau which clings to existence with greater tenacity than any other known form of life—animal, mineral or vegetable. This fact is illustrated, perhaps, by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The CCC's purpose, according to the official Congressional Directory, is "to provide employment, as well as vocational training, for youthful citizens of the United States who are unemployed and in need of employment, and to a limited extent for war veterans and Indians." How far it may have outlived its present usefulness might be indicated by the advertisement below:

WANTED
50 men—Single—Age 17 to 23
Learn While You Earn
Welding Agriculture Typing
C Radio Photographer Bookkeeping U
C Carpentry Truck Driving Clerical S
C Concrete Mechanics Surveying A
Many other courses available.
Inquire immediately at
The Social Security Commission, 2221 Locust St.

How many similar posters went up all over the country, we do not know. However, the one above, a two-color poster, illustrated with pictures, hung on the bulletin board of the St. Louis Public Library for many months.

When it was formed in 1933, during the depth of the depression, the CCC did yeoman work. Apparently, in these days of the draft and rising production, it has a hard time catching "youthful citizens . . . unemployed and in need of employment." It actually has to advertise for recruits.

Yet, when a proposal to reduce its budget is placed before Congress, wait and hear the swivel chair bureaucrats squawk.

ACCUSTOMED AS HE IS—

Wendell Willkie was hardly at his pluperfect best last night when he spoke from the ring before the Louis-Baer fight.

We do not allude to his funny pronunciation of the champion's last name as "Louee," nor yet to his confusion of Maxie with Buddy Baer; a statesman, of course, is to be forgiven for a lofty attitude toward boxing and its personalities.

But one could almost hear the radio audience wince with pain when he used a certain noble phrase of Winston Churchill's as typifying a prizefighter's career. And it is to be hoped that our allies in the current war were not at their short-wave receiving sets to hear the ebullient Wendell vowing in stentorian tones that, when victory arrives, "American democracy will rule the world."

Such a statement might be received rather coldly in Downing street, at the Kremlin and in Chungking.

FOR THE SUN'S INFORMATION.

The month-old Chicago Sun says that "the Missouri Legislature is working on a safe marriage law." Protesting against the marriage mill at Kahoka, Mo. (pop. 1781), which ground out nearly 5000 marriages last year, the Sun says it hopes "for the sake of Illinois' young men and women, that Missouri hurries it up."

We wish the Sun were correctly informed, but unfortunately it is not. The Missouri Legislature is not working on a marriage health bill; indeed, it is not even in session. However, such bills have been introduced in the last two sessions and many Missourians have worked hard for their adoption. The only sense in which the Legislature can be said to have worked on such bills is to give them the snicknersnee. The third time, however, may prove the well-known charm.

At any rate, we hope so, as we have hoped long before the Sun was born. And we hope so, not only for the sake of young men and women of Illinois, who evade a law passed for their own benefit, but for those of Missouri, who now go without the sensible protection which Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and other neighbors of this State afford.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS FOR BUSSES.

A Coroner's jury has decided that the fatal Christmas morning bus-auto crash in which 10 persons died was an accident—in legal terminology, an unexpected happening not due to negligence or malfeasance. In closing its record on this terrible tragedy, the jury, among other things, recommended that busses be provided with both emergency doors and with instruments useful in breaking out windows for emergency exit.

It is unlikely that the unusual circumstances responsible for this accident will be repeated. Nevertheless, the jury's suggestions seem to be sound general precautions which recommend themselves to the Public Service Co.'s attention. Both are observed by interstate busses. While it would be difficult to place emergency doors in busses constructed without them, it should be a simple matter to provide each vehicle with some tool to break out the windows. The size of these potential exits might also be considered. On the newer busses, the windows are too small to make a good avenue of escape in an emergency.

CONGRESS AND THE GENERAL STAFF.

The Army's General Staff has made it clear to Congress that it does not want a separate air command, and that it will appreciate it if hearings on Senator McCarran's proposal to establish a separate Department of Aviation are not held. The Generals submit that they are too busy fighting a war to spare any time for answering questions.

If they were called, the Generals could make the most powerful arguments for unified, rather than separate, command. When the Germans rolled through France and the Low Countries, the panzers did not go one way and the Stukas another. The British, who have a separate R. A. F., are now said to be coming around to a unified command. A naval air arm has already been established, and an army air arm is under consideration.

Whatever merit there was in a separate air command in Gen. Mitchell's day, we should realize that his judges have learned a lesson. Congress should not now set itself against the trend of modern strategy.



NOW THEN, ALL THE WAY UP!

War's Benefits to Education

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Present realities are forcing educational faddists to lie low, writes university man; need for engineers, mechanics and interpreters shows value of exact knowledge of traditional subjects, he says, and proves the folly of teaching merely "captivating" generalities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF there are any compensating factors whatever in anything so terrible as the war that has been thrust upon us, one such beneficent result will undoubtedly be the eclipse—let us hope the permanent eclipse—of "soft" education, as preached by some of our "soft" educationists. I have in mind particularly that delightful discovery, "Captivating Education," advocated in the manifesto of educational futility known as "What the High Schools Ought to Teach," published a year or so ago under the sponsorship of the American Youth Commission.

According to this educational masterpiece, "one should select for the ninth grade the most captivating studies that can be found," while the program of the present "traditional" first year of the four-year secondary school is characterized as "vicious" and "uninviting."

Included among "vicious aspects of the ninth grade," according to the educational deep thinkers who prepared this report, or who at least signed it, are "required courses in English composition and algebra, and two or more courses from the following: foreign language, science, history." Even vocational education fails to get the indorsement of these apostles of the "inviting" and "captivating" in education.

What the war and the national defense effort have already done is to justify the "traditional" program of the "vicious" ninth grade. Exact knowledge, mastery of such fundamental intellectual tools as mathematics and language (native and foreign), together with thorough training in science, have again been shown by the logic of events to be essential for the maintenance of our American "way of life."

* * *

In other words, the wisdom of the "traditional" educational program, developed out of the experience of generations of the human race, has again been clearly demonstrated. The pity of it is that those responsible for American educational policies should have for some years past allowed themselves to be beguiled by the "lunatic fringe" among professors of education into acceptance of the half-baked philosophy that anything "traditional" is somehow wrong, or backward, or disreputable, or "not quite nice" (or shall we say "not sufficiently captivating"?)

It has taken a shock to wake Americans up to the permanent values of their traditions, whether in life, in politics or in education. Let us hope that they will never again lose sight, even temporarily, of those values, whatever left-wing educators, "frontier thinkers," "ultra progressive," in short, the combined "lunatic fringe" in education, may advocate.

Two of the bubbles of the "Captivating Education" on which "soft" educators seem to dote have already been effectively pricked. I mean their proposals that foreign languages be replaced by something called "general language," and algebra and geometry be replaced by a vague something else, called "General Mathematical Principles."

This much is obvious to any reasonable person. You can't turn out engineers and physicists, and chemists, and mechanics, and airmen, and navy and army officer personnel on the basis of "General Mathematic Principles"—they've got to have training in exact, honest-to-goodness, sequential mathematics.

You can't communicate by means of "General Language" with a German prisoner or a Latin American "good neighbor"—you've got to know German, or French, or Spanish, or Portuguese.

And if someone replies that war conditions are abnormal conditions, the answer is that for many years, perhaps generations, after the war, we shall have to help rebuild the world, and in that task, too, mathematics and language will be fundamental tools, as indeed they have always been basic tools of all human progress. For it is language sense and number sense, together with the capacity to remember and record and profit by past experience (history, in other words, another pet aversion of "Captivating Education"), that have distinguished humanity, to the extent that it is distinguishable, from the brute beasts.

* * *

From this point of view, "abnormal times are those in which languages (including literature) and mathematics and history are cried down, or ridiculed, or damned as "traditional," or referred to as "mere" skills, or "mere" knowledge, as they have been by the educational smart alecks of the "soft education" period from which we are now emerging.

Because of the hard exigencies of war (a heavy price to pay for our overdue awakening to educational realities), the "soft" educators, the "frontier thinkers," the "debunkers" of American history and decriers of patriotism, the apostle of the "teachers must grasp power" movement, are lying low. According to a recent article in an educational journal, they are "lying low and consolidating their gains." Let's see to it that they don't "consolidate" anything.

Let the great majority of educators and teachers, who, I am sure, do not really respect this erratic marginal group, combine with parents and other ordinary American citizens to see to it that American educational leadership shall remain in the hands of educators to whom the word "traditional" is not a term of reproach.

That would be one way of deriving lasting good from the passing evil of war. Moreover, it would be a lasting service to our country.

HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE,
George Washington University.
Washington.

THIS IS NOT PRICE CONTROL.

From the New York Post.

WE believe in price control. But we do not believe that squeezing a manufacturer between a "ceiling" price for his finished goods at the top, and unregulated raw material prices at the bottom, is price control.

Leon Henderson has stopped a 1-cent increase in the price of bread (18-ounce loaf) in the New York area. But Government has still to make a move for control of the price of wheat, which was 87 cents a year ago and is $1.27 today.

The farm bloc waits, hot-eyed, for a step in this direction by Mr. Henderson, and opposes all his attempts with clangorous outcries. It sits on the price control bill, which would permit a mild regulation of farm prices. That bill has now been "in the works" seven long months.

Ceilings on finished goods are no answer. The role of the self-seeking farm lobbyists in preventing control of raw material prices must be exposed and countered.

Kingdom of God by Violence

Gerald Heard in the Christian Century.

"Grey Eminence," by Aldous Huxley. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

CAN a Christian be in politics? Always a hotly canvassed question, today it is acute. To help decide it we must call in history. In actual fact, have saints been able to be politicians?

Bernard and Bruno certainly advised and helped bewildered statesmen and, with some effect, censured tyrants. Catherine of Siena is, however, more frequently cited as the example of sanctified statesmanship.

The classic examples of the saint as statesman are, however, all medieval. We feel, whether they worked or no, they are hardly relevant to our present issue.

* * *

Such a man has been known to historians—Pere Joseph of Paris. All historical students knew that here was a man who was of supreme power when the Europe of today was being constructed. No man really shaped more decisively the modern Western world. As Talleyrand was a man in whose life Napoleon was merely an episode, so this Du Tremblay was a being before whom that magnificent masker Richelieu knew himself to be only a sham. And his power, a power which could make him whip the cowed Cardinal into action by calling the nerve-failed gambler to his face a poltroon, was, as he knew, the Cardinal knew and every student knows, a power which made the political prizes, which dazzled Richelieu, to this friar mere dross.

This man knew—he drew his final power from knowing, having actually handled the stakes and not simply heard about them—that it profits a man far less than nothing if he gain the world and lose his soul.

* * *

This is the character which Aldous Huxley has chosen for a topical biography. This man went into politics armed with a personal discipline and constant practice which made the life of a present-day devout minister or godly bishop look soft, slack, unspiritual, worldly. He went into politics and was decisive in making a war rage which ended in wholesale rapine, torture and even cannibalism, and in creating that war machine which is devouring Europe.

He did it from the noblest motives. He was a man in himself utterly above suspicion. He would have preferred to continue, as he began, a saintly evangelist. But the shortcut to settling affairs wholesale by means of violence and cunning was offered him and he succumbed.

And the moral for us? Huxley's own opinion is that religion must confine itself to "marginal" work, relief, advice, education. It must aid but it must never take control.

The actual case of Pere Joseph does not, however, to one reader, suggest precisely that. It seems that there can be a place for true seership in politics, for the man who is prepared to act and who makes one reservation, that to bring about good, manifest evil must not be used.

WE NEVER WERE PREPARED.

From the Daily Oklahoman.

OF course this Japanese war found us unprepared. But so did the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War. We never have been fully prepared for a major war, and perhaps we never shall be.

But we aways have proceeded to prepare adequately as soon as the need came, and we always have been able to finish the job at hand in a workmanlike manner. Now we may have to do three years' work in one year, but we shall do it and no question about it.

MEDIATION BOARD SHIPYARD RULING IGNORED BY NAVY

Recommendation in Kearny Dispute Made Under Maintenance-of-Membership Clause.

OW UNCHANGED BY RETURN TO OWNERS

Issue Is Not Settled by Direct Negotiations It Will Go to New War Labor Board.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—It has come to light that while the Navy was operating the shipyard of Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at Kearny, N. J., from Aug. 23 to last Tuesday, the Navy ignored a recommendation by Chairman William H. Davis of the National Defense Mediation Board under the maintenance-of-membership clause which the board had declared should govern the relations of the private owners of the CIO union which has the bargaining rights in the plant.

The maintenance-of-membership clause, which is one step short of a union shop, provides that when a worker becomes unacceptable to the union, for failure to pay dues or any other reason, he shall be discharged from his job.

The Kearny company's refusal to accept the clause as recommended by the Mediation Board last summer led to the commandeering of the plant by the Government.

Dismissal of 18 Sought.

During the period of its operation by the Navy, the Industrial Association of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers invoked the clause to ask the dismissal of 18 of its members—nine for failure to pay dues and nine because they tried to organize a rival union. Secretary of the Navy Knox referred the cases to the Mediation Board, which turned them over to Chairman Davis. Davis sent an investigator to Kearny and on the strength of his report recommended that some of the 18 be dismissed. The Navy ignored the recommendation.

No strings were attached to the action of the Navy in handing the yard back to the owners. The company, that is to say, gets the plant free of any obligation to accept the maintenance-of-membership provision. The Government itself didn't abide by the rule which the Mediation Board had sought to impose on the owners.

How May Go to New Board.

The dispute is thus exactly where it was before the Mediation Board issued its order, with the exception that in the meantime a conference of labor leaders and industrialists has entered into a no-strike, no-lockout agreement for the term of the war emergency.

In announcing that the plant was being restored to its owners, Knox said that "any unsettled issues between the company and the union should be settled by negotiation or agreement; if not, they can be resolved without interrupting production by recourse to the machinery established by the President."

This means that if the maintenance-of-membership issue is not settled by direct negotiation between the company (a subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation) and the union, the dispute will be passed along to the new War Labor Board which the President is soon to appoint.

Producer and Actress Wed.

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 10.—Joseph Pasternak, movie producer, and Dorothy D. Hallenbeck, actress, from Athens, N. Y., known as Dorothy Darrell, were married here yesterday. He is 40 years old; she, 21.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports)

	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last night	Precipitation last
ville, N. C.	29	12	.1
anta	41	18	
marck, N. D.	29	5	
falo	17	—3	.1
ago	16	—9	
nnati	20	2	
mbia, Mo.	18	7	
ver	35	22	
Moines	5	—20	
roit	16	—2	
th	—4	—16	
Worth	36	17	
napolis	22	—5	
sas City	16	2	
Rock	31	9	
nville	32	—1	
phis	26	6	
ami	75	58	
napolis	—2	—14	
Orleans	38	25	
York	44	31	
oln	25	20	
homa City	30	23	
ha	30	13	
adelphia	10	—8	
burgh	25	19	
Joseph, Mo.	19	9	
Louis	12	—13	
Antonio	24	—3	
gfield, Ill.	21	25	
ma	22	—12	
	66	48	

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.
Cincinnati, 13.9 feet, a rise of 1.1; Louisville, 8.2 feet, a fall of 2.1; Cairo, 19 feet, a fall of 0.9; Memphis, 12.6 feet, a fall of 1.1; Vicksburg, 14.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 5.5 feet.

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nnati	20	2	..
mbia, Mo.	18	7	..
er	35	22	..
Moines	5	—20	..
t	16	—2	..
	—4	—16	..
Worth	36	17	..
napolis	22	—5	..
s City	16	2	..
Rock	31	9	..
ville	32	—1	..
phis	26	6	..
	75	58	.42
napolis	—2	—14	..
Orleans	38	25	..
York	44	31	..
ik	25	20	..
oma City	30	23	..
ha	30	13	..
delphia	10	—8	..
burgh	25	19	..
	19	9	..
Joseph, Mo.	12	—13	..
Louis	24	—3	..
Antonio	51	25	..
field, Ill.	22	—12	..
pa	66	48	.79

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cincinnati, 13.9 feet, a rise of 1.1; Louisville, 8.2 feet, a fall of 2.1; Cairo, 19.1 feet, a fall of 0.9; Memphis, 12.6 feet, a fall of 1.1; Vicksburg, 14.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 5.5 feet, no change.

Downed Two Nazis



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PILOT OFFICER EUGENE MELVIN POTTER, 21 years old, was named by the British Air Ministry as the pilot of a fighter plane that caused two German planes to crash into the English Channel. He is a native of St. Paul, Minn., and a member of the American Eagle Squadron.

ST. LOUIS FLYER TELLS OF RESCUE IN PACIFIC

Don C. McCord Jr. Writes Parents of 4 Days on Life Raft With 8 Others.

Wartime heroism on the high seas was described by Don C. McCord Jr., radio operator in the Army Air Corps rescued recently with eight companions after four days adrift on a life raft, in censored letters received from him yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. McCord, 5922 Clemens avenue.

McCord, whose plane was forced down in the Pacific on Dec. 26, disclosed modestly that he was the last man to leave the plane, which sank immediately, and released the controls for the life boats which were in the radio compartment. Writing from Hickam Field, Honolulu, he said his squadron arrived there on Dec. 7 "during the Jap attack." The entire experience, he said, left him "with a terrific respect for my fellow men."

Telling of the rescue in a stormy, shark-infested sea, after one Navy bomber had failed to sight them, McCord, who is 28 years old, wrote:

"At 1 o'clock on Dec. 30 a Navy plane on patrol saw our flares. The feeling we experienced when we saw them turn our way at last is completely indescribable, you'll just have to imagine it. They dropped us provisions and water and circled us for some time blinking messages.

Rescuers Risk Lives.

"We imagined they would send a ship to pick us up—the sea was very rough with a heavy swell running and a landing, even for a seaplane looked impossible to us. We learned later though it would have been impossible to get a ship to us in time, and the pilot asked each member of his crew if he were willing to take the chance of landing and taking off with the sea in that condition.

"Not a man hesitated and they very definitely risked their lives to save ours, so after several approaches he risked the landing, accomplishing it with amazing skill and following it with an equally perfect takeoff after we were all aboard."

McCord expressed gratification that the Navy Cross had been awarded the pilot and co-pilot of the rescue plane. He disclosed that three days after the plane had been forced down when the men on the raft had neither food nor water, he manage[d] to shoot an albatross with his .45 caliber service pistol. Fortunately, it dropped into the boat.

"This we ate raw," McCord wrote, "leaving nothing but the feathers. Inside the bird we found a fish and, ravenous as we were, we ate it, too. This was our only solid food during the entire time, and although far from tasty it was welcome."

One Package of Cigarettes.

McCord related that the men extracted tobacco from a water-soaked package of cigarettes, dried it, rationed it, and rolled two cigarettes a day from note book leaves, passing them from man to man for welcome puffs. They told anecdotes, even counted their money, totaling $600, to pass the time away.

But "not a single man was injured except for minor cuts and contusions," McCord wrote, and he escaped with a bad case of sunburn. They were rushed to Hickam Field Hospital from Pearl Harbor, but McCord was back in barracks that night.

"Both the Navy men and our own hospital men were marvelous to us," McCord wrote, and when we got back to our own squadron —well, you can imagine. If war brings out the worst in some men it certainly brings out the best in most men. This whole experience has left me above everything else with what I can only describe as a 'glowing' feeling of how unbelievably fine people are."

RED CROSS NEEDS $277,850 TO GAIN WAR RELIEF GOAL

St. Louisians Awakening to Necessity for Funds, Maestre Says—Work at Pearl Harbor Cited.

With $277,850, or 23 per cent, of the goal still to be raised in the local campaign for a Red Cross war relief fund of $1,200,000, Sidney Maestre, campaign chairman, said today that St. Louisans seemed to be awakening to the great needs of the Red Cross.

"I am sure that all of us here in St. Louis will do our share, and more," he said. "Today's contributions, in particular, came in on a much more encouraging basis. But there is still much to do, and many St. Louis firms and individuals have not yet turned in their donations."

Maestre made reference to a statement in Boston yesterday by Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the American Red Cross, that the Red Cross was on the alert at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"A half score medical stations, fully equipped and with doctor, nurse and first aid personnel, were ready in Hawaii," Lamont said. "The moment the crash of bombs was heard, members of the Red Cross rushed top-speed to warships in the harbor. Within a few minutes, amid the rain of shells, they were on the spot with equipment and first aid."

Heading the list of contributions announced here today were additional donations from employes of the Terminal Railroad Association, aggregating $9208 and bringing their total contribution to $13,747.

Other contributions were: St. Louis Public Library staff, $800; Wallace Pencil Co., $300; Wallace Pencil Co. employes, final returns, $142; Ambassador Building Corporation, $250; Ambassador Building Corporation, employes, $42; Whitaker & Co. employes, $228; Ploeser, Watts & Co., employes, $169; National Alliance for Preservation of Private Industry, $183; American Paint Journal Co., $100; T. D. Shaffer, $150.

BAR ON TAKING TIRES OUT OF MEXICO CONSIDERED

Rise in Exports to U. S. Noted; Country Has Year's Supply of Rubber.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10 (AP).—Anticipating that rationing in the United States may cause a rush by American automobile owners to buy Mexican tires, the Government is considering the possibility of forbidding visitors to take Mexican tires out of the country.

Some measures restricting export or establishing rationing within Mexico probably will be necessary, it was believed, to protect the country's rubber supply, sufficient to meet its own needs for a year.

Customs authorities said they already had noticed an increase in tire shipments to the United States, despite a recent increase of more than 50 per cent in prices. Models which sold for 110 pesos (about $22) several months ago now sell for 170 pesos (about $34). The Popo Tire Co., one of the largest Mexican rubber concerns, has ordered its dealers to sell only to their regular customers and to restrict these to normal purchases.

For several months Mexican dealers importing automobiles from the United States have had to equip them with Mexican tires. The tires are sent to border points and placed on the cars as they arrive there by rail.

800 ITALIAN CASUALTIES IN MONTH IN ALBANIA, GREECE AND YUGOSLAVIA

ROME, Jan. 10 (official broadcast recorded by AP.)

ACKNOWLEDGING December casualties of more than 5000, Italy admitted today that 795 of its troops were killed or wounded that month alone in policing conquered Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia.

Heaviest losses were on the African front and in the fleet. These were the losses listed:

	Killed	Wounded	Missing
Russia	237	643	54
Africa	618	529	620
Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia	388	407	
Air attacks on Italy	9		
Sea	133	55	1151
Air	79	48	33

REGULATIONS ON MAIL TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Personal Messages to Enemy Nations to Be Handled by Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Byron Price, censorship director, announced yesterday that the American Red Cross would handle mail addressed to persons in enemy or enemy-occupied countries.

The Red Cross, Price said in a statement on rules for international mail, "will transmit short messages of a personal nature."

He said postal communication with enemy or enemy-occupied countries was illegal except for messages through the Red Cross and communications with prisoners of war, which are to be handled under an arrangement not yet established.

Price listed these rules for correspondence with persons in foreign countries other than enemy areas:

1. The name and full address of the sender must be placed both on the outside of the envelope and in the letter itself.

2. Correspondence should be in English if possible; letters should be legible, clear and brief. The use of abbreviations, nicknames, phrases or codes in place of the usual reference or descriptions of any person, firm, location or other information should be avoided.

3. If the letter is not in English, the name of the language used should be written in English on the face of the envelope.

4. No mention should be made of defense matters, shipping or weather conditions.

5. Firms employed on munitions or other Government work should not mention that fact in writing abroad.

6. Firms and individuals should refuse to act as intermediaries or agents for the receipt and transmission of mail on behalf of persons in foreign countries.

7. A member of the army should not give the name of his post, camp or station, but should give as his address the Army Postoffice number of his unit in care of the Postmaster at New York or San Francisco or the address of a friend or relative in the United States to whom a reply can be sent for forwarding.

Price said compliance with the rules would make the censorship of international mail "as effective and economical as possible." Failure to comply with the rules, he added, may cause delay in transmission or return of the correspondence.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR DR. MAX W. JACOBS

Eye Specialist and Assistant Professor at Washington U. Dies of Heart Attack.

Funeral services for Dr. Max W. Jacobs, eye specialist and assistant professor of clinical ophthalmology at Washington University Medical School, will be tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5212 Delmar boulevard, followed by burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Dr. Jacobs, 62 years old, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 6940 Waterman avenue, University City. A graduate of Washington University Medical School, he had been in practice here for more than 30 years. In 1933 he was president of the St. Louis Ophthalmic Society. He was on the staff at Barnes, Jewish, St. Louis Children's and Maternity hospitals. His office was in the Missouri Theater Building.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jesse Glik Jacobs; a daughter, Miss Sue Jacobs, two brothers and four sisters.

GETS MEDAL FOR SAVING MAN WHO TOUCHED POWER WIRE

Horace E. Brogan, 3863 West Pine boulevard, received a medal from the National Safety Council last night for resuscitating an employe of the Union Electric plant at Venice, Ill., who suffered a severe shock when he touched a high-voltage wire July 18.

Brogan is a first-aid attendant employed by the insurance company which issued accident policies for the employes. Edward E. Johnson, a safety engineer, 1040 McCausland avenue, received a certificate for assisting Brogan.

The presentations were made at the first meeting of the foremen's safety training course, sponsored by the Safety Council of Greater St. Louis, at Southwest High School.

GUIDE TO THE NEW MOVIES

By Colvin McPherson

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON—Errol Flynn goes long-hair, as Gen. Custer, and the Custermers love it. Two-hour epic done in the best historical style and with praiseworthy accuracy. With "Steel Against the Sky," which doesn't matter, at the **FOX.**

HOLD BACK THE DAWN—Charles Boyer, undesirable alien, woos his way to United States citizenship. Better-class romantic drama. With "Obliging Young Lady," very delightful short comedy, at the **AMBASSADOR.**

THE WOLF MAN—What happens when Bela Lugosi bites you—you need a shave, a haircut and maybe a skinning. "The Night of January 16th," from the stage play, deals with skyscraper crime. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

REMEMBER THE DAY—The very best of reports on this, a drama about a school teacher of 1914 and 1915. Continued run, with Bing Crosby's lazy-pleasant "Birth of the Blues," at the **MISSOURI.**

BABES ON BROADWAY—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in a big musical extravaganza which also is continuing, at **LOEW'S.**

INITIAL CIVILIAN DEFENSE COST PUT AT HALF BILLION

This Is Estimate of Federal Outlay Needed for Protective Equipment for 50 Million.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Ultimate passage of the civilian defense bill will set in motion an equipment procurement program that may cost the Federal Government half a billion dollars or more, in addition to large outlays by states and cities in potential air-raid areas.

Officials made this estimate today as a conference committee of Senators and Representatives attempted to compose differences between the civilian protection measure passed by each branch. The House bill limits the initial authorized cost to 100 million, and transfers administrative control to the War Department. The Senate version places no restrictions on funds and leaves control with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

Administration leaders said LaGuardia would retain his directorship under the final enactment. They based this partly on President Roosevelt's action yesterday in naming Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law School as "executive" of the OCD to take some of the burden off LaGuardia, who also must look after affairs of New York. Landis will help in framing policies and get the personnel to carry them out.

175 Million for Masks.

The first 100 million appropriation for civilian defense will be only a small part of the ultimate cost, according to OCD officials. The Budget Bureau already has before it a request for more than 230 million dollars, and gas masks alone for 50 million civilians in the potential target areas for enemy raiders will cost 175 million dollars at $3.50 a mask.

The target areas include cities of 2500 or more population within 30 miles of the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, and key industrial centers in the interior.

Although the Federal Government will expect states and cities to do their full share in providing some small equipment, LaGuardia has said there are few cities in the nation able financially to furnish many of the essential devices.

LaGuardia's Allotment.

He has broken down the first 100 million—yet to be appropriated by Congress—into six items, roughly as follows: $57,338,842 for 17,257 auxiliary fire-fighting pumpers; $26,548,014 for an "educational order" of gas masks; $4,724,000 for medical supplies and equipment; $3,054,000 for gas-proofing the clothing for decontamination squads; $3,520,000 for protective clothing for fire-fighters; and $1,000,090 for arms bands, helmets, etc.

Small equipment such as picks and shovels, protective goggles, garden hose, buckets, iron bars, ladders, etc., would be furnished by the cities.

Pending approval of the Federal fund and start of production of essential equipment, the OCD has instructed regional directors to work with state and city agencies in obtaining, through loans or gifts, equipment for use by the Volunteer Citizens Defense Corps.

LEAVES $20,000 IN TRUST FOR ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Caroline Phelps Also Bequeaths $5000 to Christ Church Cathedral.

St. Luke's Hospital was named beneficiary of a $20,000 trust fund in the will of Mrs. Mary Caroline Phelps, former St. Louisan, which was filed for probate yesterday in New York, her home in recent years.

The will made specific bequests of $5000 each to Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, and the Rev. E. S. White, 5305 Delmar boulevard. Other St. Louis beneficiaries of the estate, total value of which was not given, are Charlotte Williamson, who will receive $2000, and Frederick C. Williamson, a godson, who will receive $1000.

Mrs. Phelps, who died Dec. 15, left St. Louis about 20 years ago. She was the widow of Herbert Wilson Phelps, who was associated in business with her father, the late John J. Mitchell, former president of the old Chicago & Alton Railroad.

HOMER W. ANDERSON NAMED HEAD OF SCHOOL EXECUTIVES

St. Louis Superintendent of Instruction Notified by Telegram of His Election.

Homer W. Anderson, Superintendent of Instruction for St. Louis public schools, has been elected President of the American Association of School Administrators, he was informed in a telegram today from the organization's headquarters at Washington.

The voting was by mail. The association will hold its annual convention Feb. 21 through 26 at San Francisco. Anderson succeeds W. Howard Pillsbury, superintendent of schools at Schenectady, N. Y.

Composed of superintendents, supervisors and other school administrators, the association is the executive department of the National Education Association. Its seventieth annual convention was held in St. Louis in 1940.

Outwitted Japs in Luzon



SERGT. R. H. MITCHELL



SERGT. EMIL MORELLO



PVT. WILLIAM ANSON

Three of five soldiers who escaped capture by the Japanese by a daring ruse in the Philippines. Their unit was cut off by an invading force that greatly outnumbered them. Mitchell and Anson made their way through the Japanese lines while the other three convincingly played dead for 28 hours while the invaders passed. All five met later in the hills and made their way to the main American force.

COMPOSER MILHAUD IS CONDUCTOR, SOLOIST

In First Appearance Here — Leads Symphony, at Piano in Concerto.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

Darius Milhaud, the celebrated French composer, made his first public appearance in St. Louis yesterday afternoon at Municipal Auditorium when he conducted his own symphony and played the solo part in his own Second Piano Concerto in collaboration with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Milhaud's three-starred eminence provoked what seemed to be a mixture of emotions in his audience, a mixture that included audible annoyance at one end of the scale and pop-eyed fascination at the other. Indifference, however, was one emotion that was excluded. The prevailing rough textures, biting harmonies and galvanic rhythms hardly admitted of that.

Mr. Milhaud's fecundity and his wide range of musical interests have made him one of the preeminent European composers of the post-war period. One stresses the European aspect of his personality rather than the French, for while there are qualities in his music which suggest a kinship with French impressionism, his general style, certainly in his later works, discloses no nationalistic limitations.

Qualities as Composer.

What was revealed then in the piano concerto and symphony which were played for the first time yesterday were inventiveness, ingenuity in the use of the orchestral medium, a strong grasp of his materials, and an uncompromising boldness in the employment of polytonal devices.

The whole sense of these two compositions was not to be grasped in one or two hearings but that they did make sense was immediately evident, nor was this an exclusive matter of design and rhythm as is the case with so many contemporary composers. The opening of the first movement of the concerto had a kind of icy brilliance of melody and rhythm that was immediately arresting, and though this interest was not kept at its original pitch, the subsequent development of the material showed a great variety of treatment consistent with a kind of nervously animated mood. By contrast the second movement of the concerto was introspective and atmospheric, and the bitter-sweet melody first announced by the piano, and subsequently extended and developed by orchestra and piano combined, was a fine example of lyrical inspiration.

Especially impressive, too, was the slow movement of the symphony. Somber in color and almost tragic in mood, it was expressive not only because it was imparted by a masterly use of the instruments, a use that involved striking contrasts of mass and color, but because the material seemed to be deeply felt. Unlike so many contemporary composers, the composer seemed especially articulate and authoritative in his slow movements, when there was practically no reliance on powerful and rapid pulsations.

Final Movement.

These elements, however, did play an important part in the stirring final movement of the symphony, which started with a bold invocation from the brasses, then went into a kind of Irish jig and finally wound up with the two themes going simultaneously in a hurly-burly of polytonal, polyrhythmic and polychromatic dissonant, but the lines were clear and the motion irresistible.

As both the pianist playing the solo part of his concerto and as a conductor directing his symphony, Mr. Milhaud's chief attribute was his clearness. Such thickness of texture as was in evidence was intended.

A section of the audience gave him its enthusiastic approval, others were merely polite and others couldn't get out of there too fast. This reviewer can only regard it as an important musical occasion.

Those who could find no comfort in Milhaud's utterances had all they needed in Conductor Vladimir Golschmann's fluent and spirited performance of the Mozart G Minor Symphony. Mr. Golschmann and the orchestra also provided an excellent performance of Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni."

The program will be repeated tonight.

BRITISH UNABLE TO BRING ENEMY TO STAND IN LIBYA

Axis Forces Retreating Rapidly — Free French Airmen Aid Assault on Halfaya Area.

CAIRO, Jan. 10 (AP). — The Axis retreat from eastern Cirenaica has become so rapid that advanced British forces yesterday were unable to bring the enemy to action, British Middle East headquarters asserted today.

The only ground fighting in Libya mentioned by the communique was between British vanguards and the enemy rearguard covering the retreat from Agedabia toward El Agheila.

More than 300 miles to the east, where the British still are trying to wipe out isolated Axis holdout positions, the communique said Free French air units and warships of the British fleet combined in a heavy bombardment of enemy positions in the Halfaya area.

The British air force kept up its attacks on Axis troops and their motorized equipment. A communique said mechanized columns on the road from Agedabia to El Agheila were bombed heavily and severely damaged yesterday.

Italians Report Heavy Enemy Attacks in Border Area.

ROME, Jan. 10 (Official broadcast recorded by AP).—British land and naval forces have made violent attacks on Italian positions in the Haifaya-Sollum sector on the Libyan-Egyptian border, the Italian high command announced today.

To the west of the besieged Axis point, the Italians said there had been patrol activity in the area southwest of Agedabia, 90 miles below Bengasi.

RUMORS OF REVOLT CAUSE AN URGENT DENIAL BY BERLIN

Continued From Page One.

American propaganda, were launched in the hope of influencing the forthcoming conference (of American foreign ministers) at Rio de Janeiro, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Rumanian newspaper Timpul, who adds that these reports had created great indignation among foreign press representatives in the German capital.

"The correspondent affirms that not the slightest sign of disorder could be seen anywhere in Berlin, whose inhabitants were calmer and more resolute than ever.

"The best proof of this was furnished by the enthusiasm and spirit of self sacrifice manifested by the whole population on the occasion of the collection of winter clothing for troops at the East front.

"Rumanian journalists now in Germany were easily able to convince themselves that not a single one of the machine guns invented by Anglo-American propaganda was to be found on the roofs of any Berlin hotel.

"It would be impossible to imagine a quieter, more orderly and more disciplined populace than that of Berlin where universal confidence in ultimate victory of the Axis Powers has created an atmosphere of security which it would be vain for Anglo-American propaganda to hope to destroy."

ALDERMEN TO CALL TUCKER AND GODFREY TO HEARING

Smoke Commissioner and Attorney to Be Subpenaed for Committee, Chairman Says.

Alderman Edward L. Duke, chairman of the special aldermanic committee investigating the costs of smokeless fuels, said today he would subpena Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker and Dewey S. Godfrey, attorney and Democratic Committeeman from the Seventeenth Ward, to appear before the committee at an early hearing.

At last Thursday's hearing, James A. Storm, owner of a chemical formula for the treatment of coal, testified Godfrey had represented to him in 1940 that for a fee of $50,000 he could get Storm's formula approved for use in St. Louis. Nothing ever came of it, however. Godfrey denied that a fee of $50,000 was discussed.

The next session of the committee will be Tuesday, when it will hear other persons with plans for producing smokeless fuels not now on the market.

JAPANESE CLAIM STRATEGIC CITY IN DRIVE IN MALAYA

Continued From Page One.

miles north of Kuala Lumpur and 290 miles from Singapore.

The Japanese, apparently trying to smash their way ahead by sheer weight of arms, were using the heaviest tanks yet employed by the invaders.

(The British radio, hinting at widespread Japanese fifth column activity, said: "In Selangor the enemy evidently had complete knowledge of the roads through the rubber estates which enabled them to launch surprise attacks in armored vehicles.")

Appeal by Sultan.

Meanwhile, an appeal to all Malays to "stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain and her allies in this hour of testing and trial" was broadcast last night by Maj. Gen. Sir Ibrahim, Sultan of Johore, one of the most progressive of the nine Malay states.

The Japanese have not yet entered his state, which is just above Singapore and connected with Singapore island by a causeway opened in 1923.

The Sultan urged the Malays to remember "and be thankful to Allah that for generations we have lived in harmony, peace and prosperity under the guidance and protection of our closest friends, the British."

The Malayan Communist party was said to have buried all differences to aid the Government to the fullest. A party spokesman said it was hoped that at least 10,000 men and women would be recruited for a volunteer army. He also said party members in Japanese-occupied territory were maintaining contact with the Singapore headquarters and were actively harassing the invaders.

TWO COLUMNS USED IN DRIVE, JAPS SAY

TOKYO, Jan. 10—(Official broadcast recorded by AP).—Advancing almost 50 miles within 24 hours, Japanese army units which broke the British line at Tanjong Malim swept southward to within 10 miles of Kuala Lumpur by 5 p. m. yesterday, Domei news agency reported today. Tanjong Malim is 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur.

The dispatch, date-lined "with the Japanese army in Malaya," said other Japanese units closing in on the strategic city from the northwest, advanced to within 15 miles of Kuala Lumpur and continued attacks on British positions.

The agency said the two columns —one moving down from the north and the other from the northwest —were expected to meet today and join in a direct attack on the city.

Remnants of British units are reeling back in general confusion, Domei reported.

The agency announced earlier that Japanese troops advancing in Selangor state occupied the airdrome at Kuala Kubu, 40 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, last night.

Domei said the Japanese air force, co-operating with ground units, had kept British troops under heavy bombardment in the Kuala Lumpur sector all day yesterday, destroying 23 trucks, seven armored cars and two trains.

Japanese planes also raided Singapore again last night, scoring hits on military targets, the news agency said.

Berlin Radio Reports Bangkok Raided Again Last Night.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (official broadcast recorded by AP). — German radio reports from Bangkok today said the British carried out a heavy aerial raid on the Japanese-occupied Thai capital Friday night, dropping a large number of bombs.

Many casualties were reported among the Indian and Chinese population.

(The account gave no details of military damage. Two raids were made on Bangkok by British air forces based in Burma earlier this week.)

A DNB dispatch from Bangkok reported that Japanese planes raided Rangoon again today.

dom of God by Violence

rald Heard in the Christian Century.

Grey Eminence," by Aldous Huxley. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

N a Christian be in politics? Always hotly canvassed question, today it is To help decide it we must call in y. In actual fact, have saints been o be politicians?

nard and Bruno certainly advised and d bewildered statesmen and, with some censured tyrants. Catherine of Siena wever, more frequently cited as the ple of sanctified statesmanship.

classic examples of the saint as man are, however, all medieval. We whether they worked or no, they are relevant to our present issue.

* * *

h a man has been known to historians e Joseph of Paris. All historical stu- knew that here was a man who was preme power when the Europe of today being constructed. No man really d more decisively the modern Western . As Talleyrand was a man in whose Napoleon was merely an episode, so Du Tremblay was a being before whom magnificent masker Richelieu knew lf to be only a sham. And his power, wer which could make him whip the Cardinal into action by calling the failed gambler to his face a poltroon, as he knew, the Cardinal knew and student knows, a power which made olitical prizes, which dazzled Richelieu, s friar mere dross.

s man knew—he drew his final power knowing, having actually handled the s and not simply heard about them— it profits a man far less than nothing gain the world and lose his soul.

* * *

s is the character which Aldous Huxas chosen for a topical biography. man went into politics armed with a nal discipline and constant practice made the life of a present-day devout ter or godly bishop look soft, slack, ritual, worldly. He went into politics was decisive in making a war rage ended in wholesale rapine, torture even cannibalism, and in creating that machine which is devouring Europe. did it from the noblest motives. He a man in himself utterly above sus-n. He would have preferred to con-, as he began, a saintly evangelist. the shortcut to settling affairs wholeby means of violence and cunning was ed him and he succumbed.

d the moral for us? Huxley's own on is that religion must confine itself marginal" work, relief, advice, educa- It must aid but it must never take rol.

e actual case of Pere Joseph does not, ever, to one reader, suggest precisely It seems that there can be a place for seership in politics, for the man who is ared to act and who makes one reser-n, that to bring about good, manifest must not be used.

WE NEVER WERE PREPARED.

the Daily Oklahoman.

course this Japanese war found us unprepared. But so did the Revolutionary the Civil War, the Spanish-American and the World War. We never have fully prepared for a major war, and aps we never shall be.

t we always have proceeded to prepare uately as soon as the need came, and lways have been able to finish the job and in a workmanlike manner. Now ay have to do three years' work in one but we shall do it and no question t it.

STOCK LIST LEADERS IN LOWER DRIFT AT WEEK-END

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—War and tax clouds dampened recovery efforts in today's stock market and leading issues dipped fractions to a point or so.

The list looked as though it might put on a feeble rally in early dealings but bidders soon began to fade and while a few favorites managed to contest the shift with modest improvement, losers were well in the majority at the close.

Negative encouragement was derived from the fact volume inclined to dwindle on the downward drift.

Transfers for the two hours were 293,030 shares, one of the smallest turnovers for a Saturday since last November.

Fears that bad news anent Singapore and the Philippines might appear over the week-end, brokers said, did as much as anything else to inspire the stand off attitude of potential buyers and offset optimism engendered by reports of the growing defeat of the Nazis in Russia.

The buoyant rails of Friday took a rest although most conceded only minor amounts. These continued to reflect hopes of mounting traffic, revenues and the granting of rate increases.

Steels never were able to make much headway as forecasts were heard that next week's mill operations might recede because of the shortage of scrap. Motors refused to rally despite agreement of the OPM to raise quotas assigned automobile plants for manufacture of replacement parts.

American Telephone was fairly successful in contesting the retreat, the theory here being this stock may have been "oversold." Western Union was resistant in response to the company's upswing in earnings.

In the backward column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical, J. C. Penney, American Smelting, Patino Mines, DuPont and Texas Co.

Bonds were mixed. Commodities advanced following the victory of the farm bloc in the Senate on provisions of the price control law now being formulated.

Brewster Aero and Aluminum Ltd. edged upward in the curb while Pennroad, Bell Aircraft and Republic Aviation wavered.

Small Short Interest.

The compilation of the New York Stock Exchange disclosed the "short interest" in the share division as of Dec. 31 was the smallest for any date since records were first compiled in May, 1931.

The extent of the "short interest" is watched carefully by most analysts inasmuch as those who borrowed stock to sell must buy it back eventually. A sizeable "short" position, therefore, has always been regarded as constructive because it provides a cushion for any substantial decline. The latest figures on this barometer placed the total at 349,154 shares against 453,244 at the end of November.

CORPORATE REPORTS WITH COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP). — The United States Leather Co. and subsidiaries today reported for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1941, net profit of $1,064,920, after depreciation, interest, income tax reserve and provision for inventory contingencies, or $34.80 a share on 7 per cent preference stock, on which dividends in arrears Oct. 31 were $26.25 a share.

Allowing for annual dividend requirements on preference shares outstanding Dec. 31 the balance was equal to $3.40 a share on the Class "A" stock.

This compared with net profit of $5786, or 13 cents a share on the 7 per cent preference stock in the previous year.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 20C A BALE OFF TO 45C UP

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Cotton futures made sizable gains today, spurred by Senate approval of giving Secretary Wickard veto powers on farm price ceilings and by demands for an increase in the parity price.

Active buying and covering by trade and speculative sources encountered heavy hedge selling. Buyers were unwilling to follow the advance too far until more is known about the Government selling program.

Week-end liquidation and profit taking concentrated in the closing limits of trading pared gains sharply and at the finish prices were at the lowest levels of the session.

Futures closed 20 cents a bale lower to 45 cents higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Jan. —	.....	.....	.....	17.62n	—4
March—	17.90	18.05	17.88	17.88-92	*2
May —	18.08	18.23	18.08	18.08	*7
July —	18.20	18.32	18.20	18.20-21	*9
Oct. —	18.25	18.37	18.25	18.25	*6
Dec. —	18.27	18.36	18.27	18.28n	*7

Middling spot 19.36n, up 4.
n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Saturday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 18.47.

MARKETS CLOSED SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The following domestic and foreign commodity and security markets were closed today:

New York—Butter, cheese and eggs; bar silver, dry goods, hides.
Savannah—Naval stores.
London—Bar silver and gold, stock exchange.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Money, ¾ of 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills, 1 1-32

SLUMP IN BANK EARNINGS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York earned $3,302,000 in 1941, compared with $9,555,000 in 1940, it was announced today.

Allan Sproul, president, said profits on sales of U. S. Government securities during 1941 amounted to $386,000, against $3,408,000 in 1940. Bank expenses increased in 1941, too, Sproul added.

George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., was elected for a second one-year term as the member of the Federal Advisory Council from the Second Federal Reserve District.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Rail loans couldn't make the grade, after a week's steady climb, in an irregular bond market today.

Losses were confined to fractions in forepart of last hour of the short session, however, and a few even managed to inch ahead.

Modest demand appeared for some of the higher priced utility and industrial issues.

In the overseas list Helsingfors 6½s dropped 3¼ points on sale of two bonds. A bit higher were Poland 8s of '50, Denmark 4½s and Copenhagen 5s.

U. S. Governments varied only a few 32ds of a point either way.

Corporates marked down included Southern Pacific 4½s of '69, Great Northern 4s of '46 "H," St. Paul 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s and 5½s, N. Y. Central 5s and Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 "A."

On the plus side were Illinois Central 4¾s, International Paper 5s, Pacific Telephone 3¼s of '66 "B," Bethlehem Steel 3½s and Western Maryland 4s.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of United States Government and foreign bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
3¼s 45-43	104-12	2½s 54-52	104-2
2¾s 47-45	106-6	2¾s 59-56	109-11
2½s 53-49	106-16	2¾s 65-60	110-11

CORPORATION BONDS.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Alleg 5 44 Mod	90	La&Ark 5 69	81
do 5 49 Mod	76	L&N 4 60 B	104¾
do 5 50 Mod	62	Me Cen 4½60	51⅝
AlCh cv 4 52	107½	ManSug 4 57	49
A&FP 5 2030	66½	MkStRy 5 45st	72
AlGCh 5½49	103	MeadC 4½55	106¾
AT&T 3¼ 66	108¼	Mich C 3½ 52	93¼
do 3¼ 61	108⅛	do 4½ 79	62½
do 3 56	108	M C Gas 4 63	106¼
AWW&E 6 75	108	MilS&NW 4 47	20½
AnnArbor 4 95	66	MSP&SSM gtd	
ArmDel 4 55	104⅝	5 38	11⅜
AT&SF 4 95	108	do cn 4 38	10¾
do aj4 95 st	88½	MKTex 5 62A	30
ACLine 4½ 64	65½	do aj 5 67	10⅛
do 5 45	97¾	do 4½ 78	25¼
A&D 1st 4 48	38⅛	do 1st 4 90	36
do 2d 4 48	31⅞	do 4 62 B	24
B&O 1stmt48st	63⅞	MoP cv 5½49	1⅛
do 95 st A	36½	do 5 65 A	26⅜
do 95 st C	41¾	do 5 77 F	26⅜
do2000 st D	36½	do 5 81 I	26⅛
do 96 st F	36⅝	do gen 4 75	2⅛
do cv 60 st	36¼	Moh&Mal 4 91	48
do 4 48	61⅜	MWPPS4½60	109¼
do PLE&WV		MtPow 3¾66	104
4 51 st	53	Mor&Es 5 55	40⅛
do SW 50 st	45¾	do 4½ 55	36½
do TC 4 59	49⅞	do 3½ 2000	39
B&A cn 4 51	52¼	Natl Stl 3 65	104¼
do cv4 51 st	52	NOGN 5 83	76⅜
BellTPa5 60C	129	NOrTerm 4 53	74¾
BethSt 3½52	104⅝	NOT&M 5 54B	41
BethStl 3¼65	103⅝	NYCity3s 80	104¼
Bost&Me 4½70	38½	NY&Put 4 93	43½
do 4 60	72	NYC rfg5 2013	58⅛
B&NYAL 4 55	16	NYC4½2013A	51⅜
BkUnGas 5 50	87½	NYC cn 4 98	56⅛
do 5 57 B	104	NYC 3¾ 46	95⅛
BGEl 4½ 81	113¼	NYC cv 3¼ 52	59⅞
BufR&P 57 st	38⅞	NYC&StL 5½	
BCR&NO 5 34ct	5½	74A	76½
Bush T 5 55	57	do 4½ 78	64½
Cal OP 4 66	106½	do 3½ 47	96½
C N R 4½ 51	105	NY Co3½ 65	99¼
Can P 4 perp	67⅞	NYDoc cv5 47	74¼
Celo 4½47ww	95	NYEd 3¼ 65	107¼
CofGa5 59C	3⅝	NYGEIH&P	
do cn 5 45	12¼	4s 49	113
C Ga M 5 46	11	NYL&W 4s73A	53½
C P 5s 60	54	NYNH&H sc 6s	
do 1st 4 49	72⅝	48	30
C RRNJ 5 87	16⅝	do clt 6s 40	47½
do 5 87 Reg	14¼	do 4½s 67	26¾
do 4 87	14⅞	do 4s 47	25
C&O r3½96E	102½	do 4s 55	25
C&A 3 49	14⅞	do 4s 56	24⅞
CB&Q rf 5 71A	77⅞	do 3½ 54	24
CB&Q4½77	71½	do cv3½ 56	24
C & E I in97	27	NYO&W rfg 4s	
Chi GW 4 88	65	92	4⅝
CMSP&P5 75	10⅞	NY St3½ 63	106
do aj 5s		NYS&W rfg 5s	
2000	2¼	37	31
do 4¾ 89	43¾	NYW&B4½ 46	4
do 4½ 89C	43½	NL&OP5 55A	110
do 4½89E	43½	NoPa 6 2047	66⅛
do gen 4 89	42½	do 5s 2047C	55
do 3½ 39 B	39	do 5s 2047D	55⅛
C&NW 6¼ 36	29¾	do 4½ 2047	51¼
do rf 5 2037	16	do 4s 97	75½
do gm 5 87	25½	do 3s 2047	42¼
C&NW 4¾ 87	25	Oh Fd 4s 65	108
do cv 4¾ 49	1⅛	Oh Ed 3¾ 72	108¾
do 4½ 2037	15½	OrWash RR&N	
do4½ 2037C	15½	4s 61	105½
do 4s 87	25⅛	PaG&E3¾ 61	107½
do 3½ 87	23¼	PacT&T3¼	
CRI&P 4½		66B	108¾
52A	12½	Pen P&Lt 3½	
CRI&P cv 4½		69	107¼
60	2	do ge 4½65	102⅝
do 4 88	21	do4½ deb70	91¼
do rfg 4 34	11¼	do ge4¼ 81	99
CSL&NO 5 51	76	do4¼ 84E	98⅝
CTH&SE inc		do 3¾ 70	92¾
5s 60	52⅞	Peoria&E inc 4s	
C&W Ind4 52	95	90	5
Childs Co 5 43	39	PereMa 5s 56	72
CC&SL 4½ 77	51⅝	do 4½ 80	64¼
do gn 4 93	76	PhilCo4¼ 61	103⅞
Clev E I 3 70	108¼	PhRC&I cv6s49	5½
Cle S L 4½ 61	81	PhilipRy 4 37	2¾
Cle U T 5 73	70	PhilP 1¾ 51	100⅜
do 4½ 77C	64	PCCC&StL4½	
Col & S 4½80	17¼	77	100⅜
C G 5 52May	101¼	do 4½ 63I	120
do 5 1961	99¾	Pit&WVa4½	
Com M in69ww	25¼	58 A	62⅝
C Ed 3½ 48	105⅜	do 4½ 59B	62⅝
C Ed 3½ 56	104¾	PortGEl 5s 50	106
C O cv 3½51	103¾	do 4½s 60	79⅞
Con P 3½67	109	PotElP3¼ 66	107⅞
Con P 3¼ 69	109¾	PSNI3½s68	109½
Crane 2¼ 50	100	Purity B 5s48	103¼
Cuba R R 7½s		Read4½s97A	80¼
46 rct	26¾	do 4½s 97B	80½
do 5s 52	34	RdgJCen 4s51	69½
do 5s 52 rct	30	RepS 5½s54	105¼
D&H rfg 4 43	57	do 4½s 61	104
DelP&L4½69	107	do 4½s 56	104
D&RG 4s 36	13	RioGW clt 4s49	14½
D&RGW 5s 55	1½	StLPS 5s 59	83¼
do 5s 55 asd	1½	StLSF 5s50B	14¼
do 5s 78	12½	do 4½s 78	13¾
Det Ed 3s 70	105¾	do 4s 50A	12¾
Duq L 3½ 65	108¼	do 4s 50A ct	12⅞
ER Minn 4 48	108	St LSW 5s52	37½
ETV&Gcn5 56	102	do rfg 5s90	18½
El A L 2¼ 50	99¼	do 1st 4s 89	81½
Erie4½ 2015	52⅛	SA&AP 4s 43	99⅞
do 4s 95	87	SeabAL c 6s45	7⅝
Fst T&R 3s 61	93½	do 6s 45 ct	6¾
Franc S 6 56	75	do 4s 50 st	12⅝
Gn SC 5½ 49	96½	Sea-AllFla 6s	
G'rich 4¼ 56	95¼	35A ct	4
Gr Nor 5s 73	97¼	ShellUn2½s 54	97
do 4½ 76D	88	SouP 4½s 68	52⅝
do 4½s 77 E	87	do 4½s 81	52
do 1 4¼ 61	106½	do 4½s 69	52
do 4s 46 H	96½	do rfg 4s 55	63⅜
do 3⅜s 67	78½	do clt 4s 49	58⅛
GM&O 4s 75	72¼	do 3¾s 46	84⅝
do inc 2015	55	do 4½sOre77	53
GulfSS4½61	103¼	SoPacSFTer 4s	
Housatonic5 37	72¼	50	83
Hud Cl 5 62A	39	SouRy 6½s56	89¼
H&M rfg 5 57	41⅜	do gen 6s56	84⅜
do inc 5s 57	10⅛	do cn 5s 94	91
Ill C 3½s 52	40	do gen 4s 56	64⅝
do 4s 52	46¼	SoRyM 5s 96	80½
do 4s 53	41⅞	SoRy 4sStL 51	3⅝
do rfg 4s 55	43	Spok Int 4½s	
do 4⅜s 66	44½	2013A	34¼
do 5s 55	53	StONJ 2¾s53	104
do S L 3s 51	44	Studeb cv6s45	107⅞
do SL3½ 51	45½	Sup O 3½s56	102⅛
IC&C SL & NO-		TRRASL 4s53	109⅞
5s 63 A	46¼	do 3⅜s 74	102
do 4½s 63	42¼	TexCorp 3s 65	105¼
Ind I&I 4s 50	70	Tex & P 1st 5s	
Inland S 3s 61	105	2000	101½
Interlake Iron		do 5s 79 C	64½
cv 4s 47	99⅜	do 5s 80D	64⅞
IGN 1st 6 52	13¾	ThirdA aj 5s60	16⅜
do 5s 56 B	12⅞	do 4s 60	53½
In HE cv 6s 44	24½	UEMo 3⅜s71	110⅞
Int Pap 6s 55	105	UnP 1st 4s47	110
do 5s 47	103¾	Un Dr 5s 53	95
IT&T 4½s 52	45	U S St1.90s47	100½
do 5s 55	47	UT P&L 5s 44	101½
JF&Cl 4s 59	48⅜	Wab 1st 5 39ct	83
KCFS&M 4 36	43⅝	do 2d 5 39	38¾
K C Sou 5s 50	69½	do 2d 5 39ct	38⅜
Ky Cen 4s 87	111¼	do 5 76	25¼
Kop Co 3½ 61	104	WarnBros 6 48	95½
Lac G 5½ 53	76	WarBros 6 41	95
do 5s 42	98	WestSh 4 2361	49
do 5s 39	99	do 4 2361reg	47
L&NY 4 45	72⅛	WestLt 3½67	108⅛
LeC&N 4½54A	72	West Md 4 52	91½
LehVNY 4½50	50⅝	WestP1st 5 46	26½
LehV 5 2003st	36	do 5 46 asd	26
do4½2003st	32⅞	WestUn 5 51	86¾
do 4 2003 st	30⅞	do 5. 60	84¾
Ligg&M 7 44	114½	do 4½ 50	83
do 5 51	121¼	WestEl 2⅛51	101
Loew3½46	102 3-32	WisCen 4 49	40
LIsl rfg 4 49	95½	YS&T cv 4 48	101⅝
do rf 4 49st	96	do 3¼ 60	100½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Arg 4 72 Feb	69¾	Cord Pv 7 42	97½
do 4½ 48	91¾	Cuba 4½ 77	79½
Australia 5 55	59¼	Denmk5½ 55	34
do 4½ 56	53	do 4½ 62	32
Belgium 7 55	87¾	Do 1st5½ 26	
Brazil 8 41	24¼	40	59
do 6½26-57	19¼	Helsingf6½60	48
Brisbane 5 57	59½	Mex 4s 04 asd	
Buen A 4¾ 77	61	54	5¼
Canada 5 52	101½	Norw 4¼ 65	51½
do 2½ 45	99½	Norw 4s 63	51
do 2¼ 44	99¼	Peru 7s 59	8
Chile 6 60 asd	14	Peru 1st 6s 60	8⅛
Ch6s61Jan asd	14	Poland 8s 50	9
Ch6s61Feb asd	14	Pol4½ 63 asd	8
Ch6s61Sep asd	14	RiodeJan6½53	10
Chile 6s 63	14	StlPr4½ 58asd	4⅝
Chile 6s 63 asd	14	Urug aj 3¾s	
Copen 5s 52	25½	4s 4½ 79	56¾
Copen 4½ 53	24	WarC4½58asd	4⅝

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Abra&Str 2e.	†30	42½	40	42½	*2½
Air Reduc 1a	8	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	— ½
Air-W El Ap	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Alaska Jun .	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
AlleLStl 2¼g	13	21½	20⅜	20¾	— ¾
Allen Ind 1 ..	2	5	5	5	....
Allied M 1¼g	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs ..	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Al-Ch M 1½g	2	29	29	29	....
AlphaPC 2g..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Amal Leather	3	1	⅞	1	*1-16
Am Air 1½g	2	43¼	43	43	— ⅜
Am Can 4 .	5	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	* ⅛
do pf 7 ..	1	161½	161½	161½	*1½
Am Ch&C 2g	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am Chicle 4a	4	86	85	85	—1⅞
Am Coml Al.	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Am CSug ½e	4	19¾	19½	19¾	* ½
Am & For P	5	⅝	9-16	⅝	*1-16
Am&FP $6					
pf 1⅛g ..	8	22¾	22½	22¾	* ¾
Am&FP $7					
pf 1⅜g ..	15	26	25¼	26	*1
do 2 pf ..	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am H & Lea	20	3½	3	3⅜	* ⅜
AmHPr 2.40a	1	44½	44½	44½	* ¼
Am Locomo .	6	10	9⅝	10	....
do pf 7g..	5	87¼	87	87	— ½
Am Met 1½g	5	22⅝	21⅞	22⅝	* ⅝
ANewsCo 1.80	†10	26	26	26	— ⅜
A P & Lt..	9	¾	¾	¾	....
do$5 p .94k	1	21	21	21	— ½
AR&StS .60.	14	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	* ⅛
A R Mill 1.40	5	11½	11⅜	11½	....
do pf 4½	†170	56¾	56	56¾	* ¾
A S Bldg 2g	†20	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	* ⅝
A S & R 3½g	5	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
A Stl F 2g.	6	19¼	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
A Stove 1.20	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
A Sug R ..	13	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	* ⅛
A Sum T 1..	1	19½	19½	19½	* ½
Am T & T 9.	8	127	126	126	* ⅜
Am Tob 4½g	2	48	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅜
do B 4½g	6	48½	48	48	—1
A Type Fdrs.	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
A Viscose ½e	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
A W Wks ..	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
A Woolen ..	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	* ⅛
A Z L & S.	10	4½	4½	4½	* ⅛
Anacond 2½g	13	27⅛	27	27	....
Andes C 1..	1	9	9	9	....
A-D-M 1.85g.	2	34	33½	34	....
Arm Ill ..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Armst C2¼g	5	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	....
As Dry Gds.	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
As Inv 2a ..	1	21	21	21	*1
do pfd 5..	†10	85	85	85	*1½
AT&SF 1e ..	9	29¾	29⅝	29¾	....
do pfd 5..	3	64½	64	64¼	* ½
Atl C L 1g	7	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Atl Refin 1a.	8	21⅛	21	21	....
Aviat C .15g	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Bald L ct ..	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
B & O	17	4	3¾	4	* ¼
do pfd ...	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Ban & A pf.	†60	29	28½	28½	....
Barber Asp .	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Barns O .60.	6	10	9⅝	10	....
Be-N Pa 4a	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	—5⅞
Ben Avi 4g.	11	37¼	37	37	— ¼
Bene IL 1.70g	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	* ⅛
Beth St 6g..	13	64¼	63½	63⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Kno .60	3	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Boe Airplane	5	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
B A B 2½a	†20	40½	40	40	....
Borg-War 2g.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ½
Bost & Maine	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Bridg Br 1..	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	....
BriggsM 2¼g	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
B-E 7 ppf7.	†20	106½	106½	106½	....
Budd M pf.	†30	63¼	63	63	—1
Bud Wh 1.05g	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Bull C 2½g.	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	* ⅜
BurrA M .70g	2	7	7	7	* ⅛
Byr Jack 1g	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Call Z-Lead.	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Cal & H 1..	2	6	6	6	....
CanDGA .60a	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Cana Pac ..	27	4¾	4½	4⅝	* ⅛
Caro C&O 5	†10	86	86	86	*6¼
Cater Tract2	2	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
CelaneseCor 2	12	20⅝	20	20⅝	* ⅝
Celotex Cor1a	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Cent Agu1½a	6	20¼	19⅞	20	— ¼
C Vio Sug 1g	4	16½	16¼	16½	....
Cerro de P 1e	7	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Certain-teed P	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Ch & Oh 3a	5	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
ChiGt W pfd	8	10¼	10⅛	10¼	....
Chi P Tool½e	1	16½	16½	16½	....
do cv pf 3	1	38	38	38	* ½
Chi R I & P	5	5-32	5-32	5-32	....
do 6 pc pf	1	¼	1-32	1-32	....
Chick C Oil 1	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Chile C 2½g	†10	22½	22½	22½	* ½
Chrysler 6g..	6	47¾	46⅞	47	— ¼
Clim M 1.20a	9	42	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅞
Cluett Pea 3g	3	36	36	36	....
Coca Cola 5g	10	72	71	72	*1
Colg P P½a	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ½
Coll & Aik 3g	3	13½	13¼	13½	* ¼
Colo&So 1 pfd	†20	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	* ⅛
Colo F & Ir1a	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Col G&El.10g	9	1⅝	1½	1½	....
Coml Cred 3	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	* ⅛
Com In Tr					
Com In Tr 3	7	22¾	22½	22¾	* ¼
Com So .55g	18	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Co & South	20	5-16	9-32	5-16	*1-16
Com Ed 1.80	9	23	22¾	22⅜	— ½
Con Nas .40e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Con Airc 4g	10	19⅝	19¼	19½	* ⅛
Con Cprpf6½	†10	96	96	96	— ½
Cons Cop ⅜g	4	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....
Con Ed 1.80g	20	13⅝	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
ConFIn pf 1g	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Conso Oil ½	57	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
ConRR Cu pf	3	7½	7½	7½	....
Consol Coal..	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cont Bak ..	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Cont Can 2	6	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Con Di Fib 1	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	* ⅛
Cont Mo .10g	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Con Oil Del 1	6	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Corn Ex 2.40	†50	31¼	31¼	31¼	* ¾
Corn Prod 3	4	55⅛	55	55⅛	....
do pf 7 ..	†40	165¾	165¾	165¾	* ¾
Cr Co cvpf5	†60	94	94	94	*2
Cr of W 1.60	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Cro Co&S 1g	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cr Zeller ¼e	4	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Cruc Ste 1g	2	33⅝	33½	33½	— ¼
do pf 5 ..	2	78	78	78	....
Cuba RR pf	†40	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ½
Cub-Am Suga	63	8⅜	8	8	— ⅜
Cur Pu prpf3	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ½
Curt-Wrig 1g	16	8¾	8½	8⅝	....
do A 2g..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	* ⅛
Dav Sto .70g	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	* ½
Dav Che .60g	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
Decc Re .60a	3	8¼	8	8	....
Deere&Co 2g	4	22¾	22¼	22¾	* ½
Del & Hudson	11	9	8¾	8⅞	* ⅛
Del L & W..	14	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
D & RGW pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Det Ed .35e.	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Dev& R A 1	†130	16¼	15⅝	16¼	....
D T Motor 1a	1	9	9	9	....
DistCSeah2.22	7	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
Dome M h2.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Doug Air 5g	6	66	65½	65½	—1¼
Dow Chem 3	2	117¼	117¼	117¼	—1
duPde N 7g	24	135⅝	133½	134	—1⅝
East Air L.	3	24½	24⅜	24⅜	* ⅛
East Roll M	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
East Kod 6a	6	138	136	136	—1¼
Eaton Mfg 3	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
El &MInd.06e	2	¾	¾	¾	....
ElAuto L 3	3	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
do$6 pf.30k	2	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	* ⅜
do$7pf3.35k	6	32¾	32	32¾	* ⅝
End John pf5	†10	108	108	108	....
Eng Pub Svc	11	2⅜	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
do $6 pf 6	†10	81½	81½	81½	....
Erie R R...	5	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
do ct ...	52	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	* ⅛
do pf A...	8	36½	36⅛	36½	* ⅜
FairMor 2½g	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Fajar Sug 2	24	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Fed L&T pf6	†10	90	90	90	—3
FedM Tk .10g	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
FedD Str.45e	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Fid P Fire					
Ins 1.60a.	3	39	39	39	— ¾
FirestT&R pf6	1	90½	90½	90½	....
F N Strs 2½	3	38	37½	38	*1
Flintkote 1.	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Follansbee Stl	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	* ¼
Food M 1.40a	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Francisco Sug	1	9	9	9	— ¼
Freep Sulph 2	8	37	37	37	— ¼
Ga(R) pf1.20	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	* ⅜
Gam Co 2¼g	†70	19	19	19	....
Gen A I ¼g	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Gen A Tr 3g	2	42½	42½	42½	— ½
Gen Bak .45g	1	4	4	4	....
Gen Cable .	3	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A.	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Elec .35e	11	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ¼
Gen Foods 2.	7	39½	39	39	— ¼
G G & El A	83	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾g	65	32⅛	31⅝	31¾	— ¼
G R & Ut pf	1	24	24	24	*1¾
Gen R 1.40g	4	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
G S C pf1½g	†20	74½	74¼	74½	* ⅛
Gen Thea E 1	6	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	* ⅝
Gen T & R 1g	1	8	8	8	....
G S R pf 5	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	* ⅜
Gimbel Bros .	6	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
do $6 pf 6	1	60	60	60	*1
Gobel (Adolf)	3	15-32	15-32	15-32	*1-32
Goebel B .20a	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Go (BF) 2g	15	14	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
GT & R 1⅜g	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
do pf 5 ..	1	65	65	65	....
Graham-P M	3	¾	11-16	11-16	—1-16
GranbyCM.60g	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
GtNorRy pf2g	6	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
GtWestSug. 2	10	27½	27	27½	* ½
Greyhound 1a	19	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
GrumAirE11½g	3	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ¾
Guantan Sug.	14	3	3	3	....
do pf	†10	53	53	53	—1¾
GulfM&Ohio.	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
do pf 2½g	2	21⅝	21½	21½	....
HamWat pf 6	†20	106	106	106	* ½
HarbWalk1½	3	15½	15¼	15½	....
do pf 6..	†20	146	146	146	*1¼
Hayes Mfg .	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
HeckProd .60	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
HercPow 3g..	9	70⅜	70	70⅜	*1½
Holly Sug ¼e	1	16	16	16	....
HomestM 4½	3	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Houston Oil....	6	3	3	3	* ⅛
Hud&Man pf..	5	3¼	3	3¼	* ¼
HudB MS h2g	2	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	* ⅛
Hudson Mot .	5	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Hupp Motor .	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	*1-32
Illinois Cent..	13	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
do LL 4....	1	36½	36½	36½	....
do pf	2	17½	17½	17½	....
IndusRay2½g	2	25	24⅞	25	* ¼
Inland Stl 4a	2	71¾	71⅝	71⅝	....
InspCon Cop 1	10	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	....
InterchCo1.60a	2	22½	22½	22½	* ¼
InterRub .40g	6	10	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
InterlakeIr⅜g	6	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Int Bus Ma6a	2	146	146	146	—1½
Int Harv 2a	6	46½	46	46	— ⅝
do pfd 7..	1	159	159	159	*1
Int Mer Mar.	18	11⅞	11⅜	11½	— ⅜
Int M & Ch .	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
In Min ¼g .	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Int Nk Can 2	15	26⅞	26⅝	26¾	— ⅛
Int Paper ..	8	14⅝	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
do pfd 5..	2	59¼	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛
Int RCApf 5g	†30	45	44¾	45	* ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Int De St ¼e	2	9	9	9	....
Jewel T 2.40	10	28	25½	25½	—3
do pfd 4¼	1	101	101	101	—2
Johns Many 3	3	57⅜	57¼	57⅜	— ⅛
Jo & LS1.35g	12	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Kal S&F .60	1	6	6	6	....
Kan C Sou.	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Kayser J ⅜g	1	4	4	4	....
Kel Ha Wh B	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Ken Cop 3¼g	10	35½	35⅜	35½	....
KeS&W 1.05g	2	13	13	13	— ¼
KresSS 1.20a	9	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅝
Krog Gro 2.	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Lamb Co 1½	3	12¼	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
Lee R&T ¾e	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Leh Val Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
do pfd ...	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	* ¼
Leh Val R R	2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Lehman Co1a	9	20⅛	20	20	....
L-O-F Gl3½g	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
LMcN&L.35g	5	4¾	4⅝	4¾	* ⅛
Lig & M 4a	1	73	73	73	* ⅛
do B 4a ..	5	73	72	72	—1½
Lima Loco 1a	15	27¼	27	27	....
Lock Airc 2g	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 2a	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	* ¼

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
do pf 6½s	4	106½	106¼	106½	....
Lone St Ce 3a	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	* ¼
Long-B Lbr A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Lorillard 1.20.	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
do pf 7...	†10	141¾	141¾	141¾	— ¼
L & Nash 7g	2	70½	70½	70½	....
Mack Trks 3g	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
MacyRHCo 2.	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Manati Sugar	8	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Mar Midl .10e	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Market St Ry					
pr pf....	†180	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¼
MartGLCo 3g	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	* ⅛
Martin Parry	3	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Math Al 1½a	3	29	29	29	....
May Dept S 3	2	45¾	45½	45½	— ½
Maytag Co...	2	1½	1½	1½	....
do pf 3...	1	17½	17½	17½	*1¼
McGraw E 2a	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
McGraw-H¾g	2	7	6½	6½	— ½
McIntyre Porc					
h2.22a ...	1	32½	32½	32½	* ¼
Melv Shoe 2a	1	30½	30½	30½	— ½
MengelCo ½g	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	* ⅛
Mesta M ¾e	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
M-CPet 1.15g	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Mid St Pr 3g	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	* ⅜
Mo Kan T pf	6	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Moh Carpet 2	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Monsan Ch 3g	3	85⅛	84½	84½	—1
M Ward ½e	12	26⅞	26¾	26¾	* ¼
Mor & Ess3⅞	†30	28¼	28⅛	28¼	— ¼
Mot Whl 1.60	2	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Muell Br 2¼g	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Murray C ½g	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
Nabco Liquid.	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜
Nash Kel ⅜g	7	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	* ⅛
Nat Acme 2g	4	17½	17½	17½	....
N Auto F .60	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Nat Avia .55g	3	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Nat Bisc 1.60	7	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Nat Can ¼g	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Nat Cash R1a	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	* ⅛
Nat Cyl G .80	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Nat D Pr .80	6	14¼	14	14¼	* ¼
Nat Distiller2	4	21⅛	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Nat Gyps.40g	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Nat Lead ½a	1	16	16	16	* ⅛
NLead pf B6	†10	144½	144½	144½	—1½
Nat P & Lt..	5	3	2⅞	3	* ⅛
Natl Steel 3a	3	50¾	50⅜	50¾	* ⅛
Nat Supply .	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
NeisBr pf 4¾	†20	73	73	73	....
New Ind ¾g	23	10⅝	10¼	10½	— ⅛
NN Ship 2½g	4	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
NY Air B ½e	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
N Y Cen R R	37	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	....
NY C&StL pf	1	43½	43½	43½	* ¼
NYC Omni 2	4	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ⅝
NY N H &H	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	*1-32
NY Shipb 3g	8	28½	28⅛	28¼	* ⅛
NA Avi 2g.	2	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
No A C 1.65g	8	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
do 5¾ pcpf					
2⅞	1	51	51	51	* ¼
North Pac ..	14	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	* ⅛
North Tel 3.	†30	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	* ⅛
Nor Ph .90g	1	9½	9½	9½	— ½
Ohio Oil ½g	5	7⅝	7½	7½	— ¼
Oliv F E 1g	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Omni Cor ..	53	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
do pf 8 .	†160	78½	78	78	....
Otis Elev 1g.	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Otis Steel ..	2	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
do 1 pf 11g	1	55	55	55	*1
O-IllGl 2½g.	2	49	49	49	— ¾
Pac Coast ..	†30	5½	5⅜	5½	* ⅜
do 2 pf ..	†10	10½	10½	10½	* ¾
PaFCC 1.20a.	5	8	7½	8	* ¼
P G&El 2..	5	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Pac Light 3	1	30	30	30	* ½
Pac T&T 7..	†10	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
Pac T C .70g	25	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Pac W Oil...	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Pack Mo .10g	8	2⅝	2⅜	2½	* ⅛
PanA Air 1g	3	15	15	15	....
Panh P&R ..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Para Pic .90g	11	14½	14¼	14½	....
do 2 pf .60	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Par Da .40e	4	28⅜	28	28⅜	— ⅛
Par R-Pf 1a	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	* ⅜
Pat Min 2 15g	52	19⅞	18⅞	19⅜	— ⅛
Penick & F4g	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ¼
PenneyJC 3a.	5	74	73¼	73¼	—2¼
Penn-D Cem.	2	1½	1½	1½	* ⅛
PennRR 2g.	16	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	* ⅛
Pepsi-Co 2½g	43	18	17½	18	....
Pere Marq .	2	6⅜	6½	6⅜	— ⅛
do pf ..	†20	27½	27¼	27½	* ¼
do pr pf..	†60	47½	47⅛	47⅛	....
Ph Dod 1½g	8	29¾	29⅝	29¾	— ½
Philco Corp 1	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Phil Mor 3a.	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ½
Phillips P 2a.	12	38⅞	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Pillsb Fl 1..	1	17	17	17	....
Pittsb. Coal .	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	* ⅛
do pfd ...	1	32	32	32	* ⅛
Pitt C&I ½g	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Pitt Forg 1.	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	* ⅛
Pitt S&B .60	4	5	4⅞	5	....
Pitt Steel ..	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	* ⅛
do pf B..	†20	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	* ⅜
Pittston Co .	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Poor & Co B.	3	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf.	11	11	10⅜	11	* ⅛
Proc&Gam 2a	2	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	* ⅜
PS NJ 1.95g.	5	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
do 8 p p 8	†80	121½	121½	121½	— ½
Pullman 1a.	13	25½	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅝
Pure O ½g	22	9	8⅞	9	....
do 5 p p 5	1	88	88	88	*1
Pur B 1.20g.	1	10	10	10	* ¼
RadCAm .20e	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....
do cv p 3½	2	51⅛	51	51	....
Read Co 1 .	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	* ¼
Rem R ¼e .	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Repub Stl 2g	10	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
do cv pf 6.	†40	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ¼
Rev Co&B pf					
1¾k	†50	118	118	118	....
Reyn Metals.	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Rey Spr ¼g.	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Rey To B½e	14	26⅛	26	26	— ½
Safew Sts 3a	1	41	41	41	....
do 5pcpf5	†120	109⅜	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅛
St Jos Ld 2.	8	30¼	29½	29⅞	— ⅜
St L-SF ..	9	3-32	3-32	3-32	....
Sav Ar 3.31g	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Schen Dist 1g	10	15½	15¼	15½	* ⅛
Scott P pf4½	†10	116	116	116	*2
Sea Air Line	12	¼	¼	¼	....
do pf.....	2	11-16	11-16	11-16	....

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Sears Ro 3a.	12	53½	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Servel Inc 1.	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Shar Stl pf 5	†10	59	59	59	—1
Sh & Do.20g	2	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Shat FG .40a	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Shell UOil 1g	11	12	12	12	— ⅛
Simmons 2g.	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	* ⅛
Sm&Co Ty 2g	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	* ⅜
Soc-Va ½g .	12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
SoAG&P .20g	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
SoPRSu ¼e..	30	25	24⅝	25	....
SouCEdi 1½a	6	20¾	20½	20¾	* ⅛
Sou N Gas 1	5	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
South Pac ..	50	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Southern Ry..	12	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ¼
do pf..	2	33⅝	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
SoRyM&O ..	1	45½	45½	45½	....
Spks Withing.	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Sperry Cor 2g	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ½
Spiegelin .15e	6	4	4	4	....
do pf 4½.	1	44	43¾	44	* ¼
Squ & S 1⅝g	1	48	48	48	—1½
Std Bra .40a	7	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
St G & El	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
do $4 pf.	2	1½	1½	1½	....
do $7 pr pf	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
St Oil Calia	17	20⅝	20	20¼	— ⅜
St Oil In 1a	14	25¼	25	25⅛	* ⅛
St O NJ 1a.	18	38⅞	38½	38⅞	....
Std O O 1½a	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Sterl P 3.80	3	54⅜	54	54	— ⅜
Stokely Bros.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
St & W.60g.	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Sun Oil 1a.	2	55¼	55	55	— ¼
Sunsh Mn 1	10	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
Sup Oil .05g	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	* ⅛
Swift&Co1.20a	13	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Swift Intl. 2	5	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Sym Gld 1g	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	* ⅛
Tale J I .60g	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Tenn Corp 1	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	* ⅛
Tex & PacR	9	10	9½	9½	— ½
Texas Co 2a	22	36⅜	36	36	— ⅜
Tex G P.10g	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	* ⅛
Tex G S 2a	4	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ¾
T PC&O .40a	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Third Ave Ry	7	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Thom P 2½g	2	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅝
T W A O1g	41	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Tim DA 4¼g	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Tim RB 3½g	1	42½	42½	42½	— ½
Trans & W A	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Tran &W1½g	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Tri Ct Crp.	10	15-16	⅞	15-16	....
Twen C F F	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Twin City RT	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Twin C RTpf	†20	27½	27½	27½	....
Un Carb ¾e	15	69⅝	69	69⅝	* ½
Un E Mo 4½ pf					
4½	†10	107	107	107	....
Union O Cal	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Union Paci 6	5	69½	69¼	69¼	— ½
United Air Li	6	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Unit A rt .638		1-16	1-32	1-32	....
do 4g	7	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	....
do pf wi 5	23	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	....
United Corp .	13	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
do pf	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
United Drug	7	5⅛	5	5⅛	* ⅛
United Dyewo	6	2¾	2½	2¾	* ⅛
do pf5¼g	†170	50	48	48	....
United El Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Unit Fruit 4	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¼
U G Im .60	15	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
U M & M⅜g	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
U S Gyps 2a	2	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝	— ⅛
do pf 7 .	†30	170	170	170	....
US Ind Al1a	4	32¾	32¼	32¼	—1¼
U S Leather.	4	3⅝	3½	3½	....
do A	14	9½	9⅛	9⅛	* ⅛
US P&Fd 2a	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	* ¼
U S R & Imp	1	15-16	15-16	15-16	*1-16
U S Rub 2g	19	15¾	15¼	15½	— ½
do 1 pf 8 .	2	67½	67	67½	—1
US S R&M 1e	2	48	47¾	48	....
U S Steel 4g	20	53¾	53¼	53½	— ⅛
do pf 7 .	4	117¾	117½	117½	— ¼
United Stocky	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Univ L T 4a	†20	51	51	51	— ½
Vana C 1½g	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	* ¾
Va-Caro Che	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	* ⅛
do 6pct pf1g	4	24¼	24	24¼	* ¾
V E&P$6 pf6	†20	115	115	115	....
Vir Ry pf1½	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Walg Co 1.60	3	18	18	18	....
Walker H G					
& W h4..	2	33½	33½	33½	* ½
do pf h1..	4	15	15	15	* ⅛
Walw Co ¼g	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Ward Bak pf	2	18	18	18	....
Warn Br Pict	12	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Warren Bros	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
do pf ..	†440	22	21	21¾	* ¾
Wash GL 1½	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	* ⅛
Wauk Mot 1a	1	12½	12½	12½	* ⅛
W Penn El 6					
pc pf 6...	†10	90	90	90	—1
W VaP&P ½e	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	* ¼
W Auto S 2	4	14½	14	14	— ⅞
W Maryland.	6	3	2⅞	3	* ⅛
do 2 pf...	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
W Un Tel 2g	19	25¼	24¼	25¼	*1
WAirBr 1⅜g	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	* ⅛
West E&M 5g	6	79	78½	78½	— ⅜
Wheel Stl 2g	1	25	25	25	....
White M 1¼g	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
White Sew M					
pr pf 2..	1	20	20	20	*1
Willys Overld	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Wilson & Co.	6	5⅝	5½	5½	....
Woodw Ir 2g	4	22½	22½	22½	—1½
Woolw FW2g	16	27¼	27	27	— ¼
Worth P &M	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Wrig W Jr 3a	2	59	59	59	—2
Yale & T.60a	2	16	15⅞	16	— ½
Yell T &C 1a	7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	* ¼
do 7pc pf7	†30	113	113	113	*1
YoungS&W1g	4	6⅞	6½	6⅞	* ⅛
YoungS&T3g	3	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
YngStDr1⅜g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Zenith Ra 1g	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Zonite Pr.15g	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	* ¼

Sales Jan. 10 were 293,030 shares. Issues gained 152, lost 235, unchanged 164. New 1941-42 highs 3, lows 7.

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayment in Canadian funds. gAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

COMMODITIES

Grains gained ground and cotton made a try for higher levels Saturday while other major staples swung irregularly in futures markets.

Rye at Chicago rose 1⅜ to 1¾ cents a bushel to near the highest levels since September. Wheat added ⅜ to ¾ of a cent and corn ⅜ to ⅝ cent.

Demand for grains, and to a degree cotton, was based largely on the Senate move to give the Secretary of Agriculture veto power over farm price ceilings.

Cotton rose briskly for a time, met opposition, and finished 20 cents a bale lower to 45 cents higher.

Santos coffee, cottonseed oil and wool tops followed irregular patterns. Cocoa dipped.

Hogs at Chicago were priced steady to 10 cents a hundredweight lower, topping at $11.50.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale commodities, based on 1926 as 100, rose to 96.47, a new 4-year high from 96.38 Friday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Saturday 96.47 Friday 96.38

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Saturday with previous close:

	Saturday.	Prev. Close.
COPPER, lb	$0.12	$0.12
LEAD, E. St. L., cwt	5.70	5.70
ZINC, E. St. L., cwt	8.25	8.25
TIN, lb	.52	.52
ANTIM. Ch. cwt	16.50	16.50
SUGAR, ref. lb	.0545	.0525
SOY'B May bu	1.84¼ @.84	1.83¾ @⅝
COTTON, lb	.1936n	.1932n
FLAXS', bu	2.16½ @.20½	2.14½ @.18½
WOOL TOPS, lb	1.279n	1.27n
GRS WOOL, lb	.958n	.958b
COT'NS'D OIL, lb, Mch.	.1385b	.1382
CRUDE OIL, Ill. bbl	1.37	1.37
LARD, loose, lb	.1082	.108
BELLIES, lb	.1162	.1162
COFFEE, San. 4slb	.13⅜	.13⅜
COCOA, lb. Mar.	.0861n	.0863n
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$33@33.25	$32.25@50
BUTTER, 92, lb	.35	.35
EGGS, cur. rec. doz	.31	.31
SPR. CHICK, lb	.19@.20	.19@.20
POTATOES, Ida r. b., No. 1, cwt	2.85@3	2.80@3
APPLES, Mo-Ill bu g del, No. 1, 2½-in up	1.75@2	1.75@2
LINS'D OIL, lb raw	.123	.123
SCRAP STEEL, No. 2, ton	16.50	16.50
WHEAT, No. 1 hard	1.31¾	......
CORN, bu,No.3 yel.	.82½	.81@½
FLOUR, bbl	6@6.40	6@6.40
†WOOL, lb	.40@.42	.40@.42

a-Asked; b-bid; n-nominal; †Mo.-Ill.

St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange is closed Saturday; Friday's prices prevail Saturday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Last foreign exchange rates were as follows (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, $4.04; Canada, 88.62½; Argentine, free, 23.62; Brazil, free, 5.18¾n; Mexico, 20.70n.

n—Nominal.

METALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP). — St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 550 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $5.70 per 100 lbs., East St. Louis, and 300 tons at the New York average.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 10.—Hussmann-Ligonier sold higher and Emerson Electric was unchanged in a narrow market today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Col Brew .50b	50	7	7	7	....
Em Ele .10b.	110	5½	5¼	5¼	....
Hus-Lig .60b.	125	5¼	5	5¼	* ⅜
Wag Elec 2b	20	23	23	23	— ⅜
St L P S 5s.	xx5	82¼	82¼	82¼	....

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year. bPaid in last fiscal year. xx (000) omitted.

Stock Price Averages

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	111.25	110.31	110.54	—.48
20 R. R.	27.76	27.59	27.66	—.08
15 Util.	14.60	14.47	14.50	—.10
65 Stocks	37.86	37.56	37.64	—.16

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
30 Industrials —	54.5	54.1	54.2	—.3
15 Railroads —	16.2	16.0	16.1	—.1
15 Utilities—	26.4	26.1	26.3	*.1
60 total — —	37.9	37.5	37.6	—.2

	30 Ind.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday —	54.2	16.1	26.3	37.6
Friday — —	54.5	16.2	26.2	37.8
1941-42 high —	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941-42 low —	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Jan. 8: Receipts, $29,121,476.92; expenditures, $88,879,956.98; net balance, $3,380,248,140.67; working balance included $2,621,842,131.48; customs receipts for month, $7,918,892.55; receipts fiscal year (July 1), $4,344,668,985.21; expenditures fiscal year, $12,186,098,457.79; excess of expenditures, $7,841,429,472.58; gross debt, $58,263,803,201.10; increase over previous day, $45,040,119.29; gold assets, $22,742,168,880.21.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Gen G & El A —	8,300	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mot — —	6,500	31¾	— ½
Cuban Am Sug —	6,300	8	— ⅜
Consol Oil — —	5,700	5⅝	....
Erie RR ct —	5,300	5⅛	* ⅛
Omnibus — —	5,300	5⅜	....
Patino Min —	5,200	19⅜	— ⅛
South Pac — —	5,000	12⅝	— ¼
Pepsi-Cola — —	4,300	18	....
Tide Wat Assoc —	4,100	9½	— ⅛
N Y Central — —	3,700	9⅜	....
Sou Por Ric Sug —	3,000	25	....
Canad Pac — —	2,700	4⅝	* ⅛
Pac Tin Cons —	2,500	2¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug —	2,400	26¾	— ⅛
Du Pont de Nem —	2,400	134	—1⅝

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 10.—Spot cotton, middling closed at 18.40c compared with 18.35c yesterday. Sales amounted to 11,731 bales.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 10.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	129¾	129⅛	129¼⅜	128¾⅞
Chi July	131	130½	130⅝	130⅛30
Chi Sept	132½	132	132¼	131½
KC May	124¼	123¾	123¾	123¼
KC July	124⅝	124½	124⅝	124
Min May	125¼	124⅞	124⅞	124¼
Min July	126¾	126⅜	126⅜	125¾
Min Sept	....	....	127½	126⅞
Win May	79⅛	79	79	79
Win July	80¼	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
CORN.				
Chi May	86	85¾	85⅞86	85¾½
Chi July	87⅞	87⅝	87¾⅞	87⅜
Chi Sept	89¼	89⅛	89⅛	88¾
K C May	81¼	81	81¼	80⅝
K C July	82⅞	82¾	82⅞	82⅜
OATS.				
Chi May	59⅛	58⅝	58¾a	58⅜b
Chi July	58⅛	57⅞	57⅞b	57⅝
Chi Sept	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	57¼
KC May	....	....	53½a	53½a
Min May	55⅛	54⅞	55	54¾
Win May	49½	49¼	49⅜	49¼
RYE.				
Chi May	82	81¼	81⅜½	79⅞80
Chi July	84½	83¾	83⅞84	82¼b
Chi Sept	86¼	85¾	85⅞a	84¼b
SOYBEANS.				
Chi May	185⅛	184	184¼84	183¾⅝
Chi July	187⅛	185¾	185¾a	185⅝a

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Lard future prices:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	10.62	10.60	10.60	10.57
March	12.15	12.07	12.07	12.05
May	12.37	12.30	12.30	12.27
July	11.57	12.50	12.50	12.50

Cash lard, $10.67; loose, $10.82; bellies, $11.62.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange holds no session on Saturday. The "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports no changes in the street prices (gross selling prices, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers that prevailed Friday, and which follows:

EGGS.

Extra firsts, 35c; firsts, 32½c; current receipts, 31c; pullets, 26c.

POULTRY.

FOWLS — 5 lbs and over, 21½c; 3½-5 lbs., 20c; leghorns, 15c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, white rocks, 20c; plymouth rocks, 20c; colored, 19c; No. 2, 10c.

FRYERS—Under 3 lbs. Arkansas rocks, special fed, 21c; white rocks, 19c; plymouth rocks, 19c; colored, 18c; black and green legged, 15c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, white rocks and plymouth rocks, 19c; colored, 18c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 18c.

CAPONS — 8 lbs and up, 23c; 7 lbs. 22c; 6 lbs 21c; slips, 20c.

ROOSTERS — Stags, young, 16c; leghorn stags, 13c; old roosters, 13c.

DUCKS—White, over 4 lbs., 17c; small and dark, 14c.

GEESE—14c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 15 lbs and up. 22c; young hens, 10 lbs and up, 25½c; small turkeys, 18c; old hens, 21c; old toms, 18c; No. 2, 15c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen: Young, 2 lbs and up, $5; 1½-2 lbs., $3.50; old and staggy young, $3.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@35c.

PIGEONS—Per doz. 75c.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Jan. 10 were $16,200,000; debits to individual accounts for Jan. 9 were $28,500,000.

RYE LEADS GENERAL GRAIN PRICE UPTURN

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP).—Rye prices, rising more than 2 cents a bushel to best levels since September and near the highest figures quoted here since 1937, led a general grain market advance today that followed the Senate vote vesting the Secretary of Agriculture with power to veto farm price ceilings fixed under pending legislation.

Wheat was up a cent and corn and oats fractionally following the trend of rye. Soybeans gained more than a cent. Wheat prices were the best posted here in more than three weeks and within fractions, for May delivery, of levels at which Government grain is being offered for sale. Oats were virtually the highest in 12 years and soybeans were at tops since September.

Strength of rye was associated partly with likelihood of increased use by distillers to make industrial alcohol. Corn, expected to be the principal grain used for this purpose, was affected by hedging sales to offset trade purchases from Government supplies.

Profit taking reduced the gains in all pits, but rye closed 1⅜@1¾c higher than yesterday, May 81⅜@½c; wheat ⅜@¾c up, May $1.29¼@⅜, July $1.30⅝; corn ⅜@⅝c higher, May 85⅞@86c, July 87¾@⅞c; oats ⅛c off to ⅜c up; soybeans ⅛@⅝c higher.

Little wheat has been sold so far, according to trade reports, but large sales of corn have been made recently to storage, merchandising and processing interests. Corn business of the CCC has been so heavy that the agency yesterday was forced to withdraw offerings temporarily in the Kansas City and Omaha markets in order to check on supplies. Chicago dealers were estimated to have purchased a million bushels in this area alone. Some commercial interests taking this corn were placing hedging sales against it in the futures market.

Soybeans and lard were strengthened by a decision to revise the recent OPM order limiting manufacturers or processors' inventories of fats and oils to 90-day supply. Traders said this order was slowing the movement of fats and oils, including soybean oil and lard, into consumption.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 10.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was nominally unchanged. Corn was 1c higher and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—Sample grade red winter wheat, 104; No. 1 hard wheat, 131¾; No. 2 hard wheat 130; mixed wheat sample grade, 110.

Corn—No. 3 yellow corn, 82½.

Oats—Thin oats, 52½.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 10.—Millfeed futures closing price change for local delivery: Gray shorts were 50@75c higher. For Chicago delivery: Standard bran 25@50c higher; standard middlings 35c higher. Sales totaled 200 tons. Gray shorts, close, January 34.25 bid, 34.75 asked; standard bran, January, 33.50 bid, 33.85 asked; standard middlings, January, 33.60 bid, 34.10 asked.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of securities traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Acme W 2.65g	20	Salt Dome Oil	3⅛
AeroSupP .80g	5⅛	Scovill Mfg 2	24⅝
AlumCoA pf6	113	Scran SBW pf	69
AlumLtd h8a	77	Scull Stl .90g	8½
AmBoxBd ¼g	3¾	Segal Lock & H	7-16
AmCyanB.60a	38½	Sh W & P h.90	10½
AmExpL 1⅛g	21	Sher Wms 3a	66
AmGen $2pf2	26⅞	Singer Mf 6a	139½
Am Super 3e	1-16	Sonotone .20	2
Am Writ Pap	2⅞	Somm Mfg	1⅞
Ark Nat Gas	1	So Coast	2¼
do A	1	S Penn O 1½a	32⅛
do pf .90k	7½	Spalding	15-16
Atlas Ply 2	16⅝	do 1st pfd	14
AuburnCenMfg	4⅞	Stand Pr .90g	5
Automat Prod	2	St St Sp 1½g	14½
Barium St Stl	11-16	Sterling Inc	¾
Bell Airc 2g	15	Stroock 3g	13
Bellanca Airc	2⅝	Sunray O .10g	2
Berk&Gay Furn	9-16	Taggart	2¼
BrTrL&P 2.40g	4⅝	Tex P&L pf 7	100
Br Corp 1g	9	Tubize C A 4g	33
Brew Aero .30g	8¼	United Gas	7-16
Brill A	2½	do pfd 9g	117½
do pf	44	Unit L & P A	3-16
Brillo Mfg A 2	31¼	do B	¼
BN&EP pf 1.60	15	do pfd	19
C C&Fpf h.44k	15¾	U S Foil B	3¼
Can Col Airw	2⅞	Univ Pict	27
Chesebr 4a	83	Ut-Ida Su .15g	3⅛
Cities Service	2⅞	West A Lines	2⅜
pf 3g	52½	W Md 1 pfd 7g	65
Cl E Ill 2½	34	**DOMESTIC BONDS.**	
†Cleve Tract	5¾	AlaPo 4½ 67	101⅜
Col F & Iwar	1⅞	AmG&E2¾ 50	104
C G&E pf5	33	A ElPo3¼ 70	106⅛
CG&EB 3.60	49½	ArkP&L 5 56	105⅜
Cons Gas Ut	1¼	As El 4½ 53	45½
Cons Stl Crp	5⅛	AsG&E 5s 68	11½
†CubAS 1½g	15	do 4½s 49	11¼
Div T T 1g	5	ACEl 3¼ 64	107
Dubilier Cond	1⅞	AtlGLt4½ 55	106
G&F6pf¾k	32	Bald L 6 50	112½
EG&F pr pf4½	49	B Ed2¾ 70A	102⅛
Easy WMB⅜g	2⅜	Can Pac 6s 42	89
ElBond&Sh	1⅛	Ce StEl 5½ 54	8½
do pf 6	60	Ce St El 5 48	9⅞
ElP&L 2 pf A	5½	ChiRy 5s 27 et	43¼
do war	3-16	Cit Ser 5s 69	80
EmerEl .10g	5⅛	Cit Ser 5s 58	80
EmG&F 7pcpf	105	do 5s 50	79½
FairchEn&Air	2¼	CitSPo 5½ 52	93
Fansteel Met ¼g	7	ComP&L5 57	103½
FordMCanA h1	11⅛	Co G&E5 58A	90⅛
Gen Sh pf 6d	51	Cud P3¾ 55	101½
GeorgP $6pf 6	102½	Ea G&F 4 56A	86⅛
GlenACo 1.70g	11⅞	ElP&L 5 2030	90½
GodchSA 1e	32	FedW 5½ 54	101¾
Gray Mfg	3	FlaP&L 5 54	103⅝
GtA&P nv 7g	81	GatinPo3¾ 69	86⅞
do 1st pf 7	130	GePUt6½ 56	103⅛
GtNY Brew	5-32	Gl A Co 4s 65	85¼
HelenaR 2⅛g	8⅝	GuarIn 5 48A	18
do A 1	9	IllP&L5s 56C	103
Hewitt R 1½g	11	do 5½s 57	99
Heyden Ch 3a	87½	do 6s 53	105¾
Horn&H pf 5	111	do 5½ 54B	105
Humble Oil 2g	55	IndHyEl 5s 58	102½
IllIowaPpf2⅜g	23⅝	Ind Svc 5s 50	76
ImpOLt h½	6¾	do 5s 63 A	76⅝
InsCNA 2½a	76	Int Po 6s 52	36
Int Petrol h1	9⅜	Int Po 5s 57	73¾
IntHomeEq .80	7¼	Lo IslL 6s 45	102½
Irv A Ch 1a	9¼	MiP&L4½ 78	104
LakeSM h1.55g	8¼	MissRP 5s 51	111
LakeyF&M .40g	3	NebP 6sA2022	119
Lehi C&N .65g	4¼	NevCE 5s 56	91⅛
LouL&E .40	3¾	NEG&E 5s 50	56½
Manati S war	15-16	do 5s 48	57½
Mead John 3a	121	do 5s 47	57
MempNG .45g	3⅞	NBLP 3½s47	104½
M-C&S pfA13g	96¼	NIPS 3¾s 69	107⅝
Mesabi Iron	⅞	Ogd Gas 5 45	107¼
Mich Sug	1¼	Ohio PS 4s 62	109
do pf .60g	7½	Pac P&L 5s 55	99
MinnM&M 2.40	42¼	Pen CenP&L 4½s	
Molybenum ½	5¼	77	103¾
Mt St Pow 1½	10½	PenPS 6s 47C	104⅜
Nat Sug Ref	10⅜	PtomE 5s 56E	108⅜
NEPA 6pc pf		PSCol 3½s64	107½
1k	29	Pug SdP&L 4½s	
Ne E T&T 7	100	50D	99
N Eng T&T rt	1-64	Scul Stl 3s51	81½
Niag Hu Pow	1⅜	SoCalEd 3s 65	102
do 1 pf 5	59⅜	Spalding 5s89	45
N B P 1¼g	13⅞	St G&E 6s48 st	74¼
N A L &P	3-32	do 6s 48 c st	74½
N A L&P pf	88	do 6s 51	74
Nor St P A	2½	do 6s 57	74½
Ohio Ed pf 6	99⅜	do 6s 66	74¼
Pantep O V	4⅜	St P&L 6s 57	74
Pennrd ¼g	3⅛	Tex ElS 5s 60	105¼
Pa-Cent Airl	7¼	T P&L 5s 56	107
Ph T&R .15g	1⅞	Twin CRT 5½s	
Phoenix Sec	5	52A	70
Pit Bo .40a	5¼	UnitENJ 4s 49	112¾
P & L E 6g	55	UnitL&P 6s 75	101
Pit P G 5g	61	UL&R 5½s52	100¼
Potrero Sugar	2¼	do 6s 52A	116½
Prem Gl h.08	½	Wald-A 5s54	2¾
P S Col 6 pf6	107¾	W R&E 4s51	108¼
P S P&L $5		W W P 3½s64	107
pf 1¼k	95⅛	WestNU 6s44st	62½
do $6 pf	41	**FOREIGN BONDS.**	
Raym Conc 1a	15¾	Gu&W R 6s58	43
Rep Avia	4¾		
Richmond Rad	¾		

UNITS QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—In the following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bids:

Affil F Inc	2.08	Mutual Invest	7.65
Am Bus Shrs	2.48	Nation W Sec	2.72
Bullock Fund	11.22	Natl Investors	4.44
Can Inv Fund	2.50	N S Ser-In Ser	3.67
Cent Shrs Tr	24.25	do LoPBdSer	4.96
Corporate Trust	1.86	New E Fund	10.14
Cor Trust AA	1.73	N Y Ste Steel	5.45
do Accum	1.73	N A T S 1953	1.70
do AA mod	2.08	do 1955	2.01
do Acc Mod	2.08	do 1956	1.97
Cumula T S	3.57	do 1958	1.57
Diversified TC	2.85	Quart Inc Sh	3.95
do D	4.10	Repub Inv Fu	2.78
Dividend Shrs	.97	*State St In	55.625
Fund Inv In	13.93	Trus A B B	.39
Incorp Invest	12.50	US ElL&P A	11.50
Maryland Fund	2.60	do B	1.18
Mass Inv Tr	15.72	Wellington F	12.58
do 2d Fd Inc	7.43		

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuers, all others are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Over-the-counter bid and asked prices on U. S. Government bonds and yield:

TREASURY.

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3⅜s 47-43	103-28	103-30	.58
3¼s 45-43	104-11	104-13	.72
3¼s 46-44	105-10	105-12	.84
4s 54-44	108-25	108-27	.92
2¾s 47-45	106-8	106-10	1.00
2½s 45	105-25	105-27	.98
3⅜s 56-46	110-14	110-16	1.16
3s 48-46	107-28	107-30	1.15
3⅛s 49-46	108-13	108-15	1.16
4¼s 52-47	115-29	116	1.35
2s 47	104-24	104-26	1.15
†2s 48-50 Mch	101-15	101-17	1.73
2¾s 51-48	107-24	107-26	1.42
2½s 48	107-2	107-4	1.38
2s 50-48	104-18	104-20	1.30
3⅛s 52-49	110-22	110-24	1.67
2½s 53-49	106-19	106-21	1.59
2½s 52-50	106-24	106-26	1.65
2¾s 54-51	108-23	108-25	1.73
3s 55-51	110-24	110-26	1.77
2¼s 53-51	105-8	105-10	1.66
†2s 55-51	100-9	100-11	1.96
†2½s 54-52	104-5	104-7	2.03
2s 55-53	103-30	104	1.61
2¼c 56-54	105-17	105-19	1.74
2⅞s 60-55	110-4	110-6	1.99
†26s 58-56	102-27	102-29	2.26
2¾s 59-56	109-13	109-15	2.00
2¾s 63-58	109-22	109-24	2.05
2¾s 65-60	110-12	110-14	2.08
†2½s 72-67	100-8	100-10	2.49
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.			
3s 47-42	100-19	100-21	
2¾s 47-42	100-19	100-21	
3¼s 64-44	104-24	104-27	.99
3s 49-44	104-23	104-25	.92
HOME OWNERS' LOAN.			
2¼s 44-42	100-30	101	.11
3s 52-44	104-22	104-24	.91
1½s 47-45	101-23	101-25	.96

†Subject to Federal taxes but not to State income taxes.

FUTURE DELIVERY DEALINGS IN MANY COMMODITIES END

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Dealings in a long list of commodities for future delivery, with the exception of cotton and grains, were at a practical standstill today as the result of suspension of trading or price ceilings brought on by the war.

One by one, for several months, they have been folding up, due either to the establishment of price ceilings above which staples could not be traded, or outright suspension of dealings with gradual liquidaton of outstanding contracts.

A check-up revealed futures trading had been suspended in the following: Sugar, copper, zinc, lead, tin, rubber, hides and silk, except in cases where outstanding contracts are still in the process of liquidation.

Price ceilings have restricted trading in cottonseed oil, lard, soybean oil and all other principal fats and oils, and pepper.

Cotton in the New York and New Orleans exchanges and grains at the Chicago Board of Trade remain about the only freely traded major commodities. All continue subject to daily fluctuation limits.

Gen. Johnson—

MacArthur's Strat- egy Masterful i- Choice of Line o- Retreat.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSO-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-

PHOTOGRAPHS give some fa- uncolored idea of the singu- beauty of the Mariveles Mo- tains. Pictures were taken loo- toward the north with the g- outlines of Corregidor glowering- the foreground. Towering- above it on the opposite shore- the stark range of the Marive- hills.

North of that, not shown in t- pictures of course, is the litt- Province of Batan which seems- be MacArthur's choice for his l- stand. It is mostly a jumble of i- credibly steep mountains of v- canic origin. They form a gigan- and even terrifying rampart- closing Subic (Subig) Bay and- naval station at Olongapo—a g- port with some facilities for- embarking reinforcements or e- barking a retreat.

Reports of actual battle lines a- so sketchy that one can only gu- how MacArthur has his forces d- posed. There are a good m- indications, however, that he h- been retreating on concentrati- lines joining in Batan Provin- and is actually holding a positi- in Subic Bay in the hope of ke- ing open transport communicati- with the world.

A retreat from Corregidor- Mariveles should not be too di- cult, if worse comes to worst. I- such an event the question wo- be: "How long can he hold out- Batan behind his very formid- mountain defense?"

MacArthur's Strategy.

No fighting army can hold o- forever without a constant stre- of supplies and ammunition. B- in the strategy MacArthur see- to have adopted he can make- enemy pay 10 to 1 for every a- vance, if he can get supplies. I- the Subic Bay base is still reas- ably safe for his support, we m- witness one of the classic sie- of history.

It is impossible in words to g- an adequate picture of the di- culties of an advance throu- those mountains. I once tried- march a troop of cavalry fr- Camp Stotsenberg (now appare- ly in enemy hands) to Olonga- I had always heard that "a ho- can go anywhere a man can- without using his hands." T- trip proved it for me. If it h- not been so, we wouldn't have g- through.

Where the mountainous ju- trails are not almost impass- paths rutten deep with car- tracks, they are the beds of- mountain torrents strewn w- boulders.

The people in those mountain- jungles away from the few sp- of cultivation are the most pri- tive of the human race. They- almost naked pygmies—Negr- or Dravidians—with a vocabul- of only a few dozen words but t- skulk through those jungle s- dows without a sound. With poi- blow-pipes (which make no noi- and their peculiar types of arro- they can harass a column of tro- until through death and terror,- morale is gone. They are rep- ed to be on MacArthur's side.

Corregidor the Key.

As long as Corregidor is h- the Japanese Navy can't m- much use of Manila Bay. T- time may not be as long as s- of us hoped. Corregidor is- well equipped against air atta- But as long as MacArthur c- keep his lines open into Bat- and especially if Subic Bay r- mains accessible to him, the f- won't go down in the Philippin-

There is little of spectacu- glory in commanding a defe- against a siege, but sometimes- in this case, such a successful- fense immobilizes so many of- enemy, as to be the equivalent- a great and victorious battle.

Some further idea of M- Arthur's masterful art may- gathered from his choice of- line of retreat. For Correg- can be dominated by heavy a- lery fire from the tops of- Mariveles mountains. By hold- them and the province of Ba- MacArthur has retained so- measure of protection of Corre- dor even if he has to abandon-

On the other hand, if he- permitted the enemy to slip- his rear and occupy Mariveles- would be in an impossible s- today. One thought for us is t- if MacArthur can take it and s- hold high hope for hanging on- who are out of danger should h- an equal faith.

CONFEREES EXPECTED TO F- DAYLIGHT SAVING PL-

Senate Bill Allows Two-H- Change; House Measure Ca- for Advance of One.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP- The House and Senate were- odds today on a daylight sav- time bill to conserve electricity- war production.

The Senate last Wednes- passed a measure permitting Pr- ident Roosevelt to advance clo- as much as two hours whene- and wherever he saw fit. Yes- day the House adopted, 67 to- a bill to set clocks ahead one ho- all over America, until six mon- after the war, leaving the Presi- no discretion.

The differences are expected- be settled in a conference co- mittee.

ST. LOUIS POS-

PART TWO-

LOUIS C- Creighto-

DARNTON IS TOP SCORER FOR LOSERS

By James M. Gould.

Off to a victorious start in thei- campaign to retain the Missour- Valley basketball title by their 44- 30 conquest over the Washington- U. Bears last night, the Blue Jays- from Creighton University tonigh- will seek to make their visit doubly- pleasant and profitable by down- ng the St. Louis U. Billikens. Ac- tion will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Coach Eddie Hickey of Creigh- on will start his regular combina- ion of forwards Loisel and Langer- center, Beisser, and guards Nola- nd Haldeman, against the Billi- ens, while Coach Klenck will us- Deven and Brady, forwards- Nichols, center, and McCarthy an- Bandle, guards.

Last night's victory, the first i- conference play, was the sevent- n nine games for the Blue Jays- who have been away from thei- collegiate halls on an eight-da- trip. The defeat was the sixth i- 1 contests for the Bears and thei- first in five home battles.

With 1200 fans looking on, th- game was a ding-dong scrap durin- e first half and for the first fiv- nutes of the final period. Bu- Creighton's finesse, plus some nic- hooting and clever man-to-ma- efense, then put the Blue Jays i- he lead and they increased th- margin in the final minutes.

Darnton Tops the Bears.

Haldeman, the Creighton captai- was high scorer for the night wit- points, Darnton leading the- Bears with nine, six of them in- e first half.

Two quick field goals gave the- Jays a 4-0 lead at the very sta- ut the Bears came back to tie i- p at 4-4 and again at 6-6, after si- minutes of action.

The scrap was close from the- n in the period, the teams ex- hanging field goals and fre- hrows with great regularity s- t, with only a minute of pla- in the opening half, Creighto- was in front by only a single poin- 16 to 15. Then Ralph Lange- ay forward, came through wit- wo nice shots and, at half-tim- Creighton had a 20-15 margin.

There was a scoring flurry b- oth sides early in the final perio- nd the Jays just managed to hol- lead for the first five minute- heir margin never exceeding fiv- oints. Then the Creighton attac- egan to function and the Wash- ton defense to sag for, in th- xt seven minutes of play, th- ears were held scoreless whil- e Jays collected eight point- With this 12-point lead, Creighto- ook things easy and, with Halde- man, Nolan and Langer clickin- icely, even increased their ma- in by two points during the r- mainder of the session.

From the spectators' standpoin- was an excellent exhibition- he game. Creighton was just a b- oo good—14 points too good, to b- xact.

Bears' Freshmen Win.

In a preliminary game, th- Washington Freshmen trounce- he Parks Air College team, 68- 31. At half-time the score was 29- o Coach Carl Heldt took out mo- f his regulars and let the reserv- y the rest of the game.

Dutch Lutz, hurt early in th- season, returned to regular actio- or the Bears and gave a good a- count of himself. If the footba- tar can regain the form h- howed on the court last year, he- e decidedly helpful.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

CREIGHTON (44)

	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Loisel f	2	2	3
...lin f	0	0	0
...ger f	4	1	0
...rdick c	1	1	2
...isser c	2	2	3
...hearn f-c	0	1	0
...olan g	4	0	0
...athiasen g	0	0	0
...aldeman g	4	3	3
...eyes g	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	11

WASHINGTON 30.

	F.G.	F.T.	F.
McConnell f	0	1	1
...tz f	1	0	3
...arnton f	4	1	0
...elser c	2	1	1
...ufalt c	1	3	1
...obig g	0	2	2
...weasy g	0	0	0
...chwenk g	2	2	2
Totals	10	10	10

Summary—Score at end of ha- Creighton 20, Washington 15. Referee: Gibbs (St. Thomas). Umpire: Van Reen (Bradley).

Rubber Shortage.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—T- Clyde Martin memorial squa- tourney, scheduled for today, h- en postponed because the w- striction on rubber caught t- clubs without a reserve supply- balls.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942. — PAGES 1—4B

LOUIS CRUSHES BAER IN FIRST ROUND IN 20TH TITLE DEFENSE

Creighton, Winner Over Bears, Plays Billikens Tonight

Gen. Johnson—

MacArthur's Strategy Masterful in Choice of Line of Retreat.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.

PHOTOGRAPHS give some fair uncolored idea of the singular beauty of the Mariveles Mountains. Pictures were taken looking toward the north with the great outlines of Corregidor glowering in the foreground. Towering far above it on the opposite shore is the stark range of the Mariveles hills.

North of that, not shown in the pictures of course, is the little Province of Batan which seems to be MacArthur's choice for his last stand. It is mostly a jumble of incredibly steep mountains of volcanic origin. They form a gigantic and even terrifying rampart enclosing Subic (Subig) Bay and the naval station at Olongapo—a good port with some facilities for disembarking reinforcements or embarking a retreat.

Reports of actual battle lines are so sketchy that one can only guess how MacArthur has his forces disposed. There are a good many indications, however, that he has been retreating on concentration lines joining in Batan Province and is actually holding a position in Subic Bay in the hope of keeping open transport communication with the world.

A retreat from Corregidor to Mariveles should not be too difficult, if worse comes to worst. In such an event the question would be: "How long can he hold out in Batan behind his very formidable mountain defense?"

MacArthur's Strategy.

No fighting army can hold out forever without a constant stream of supplies and ammunition. But in the strategy MacArthur seems to have adopted he can make the enemy pay 10 to 1 for every advance, if he can get supplies. As the Subic Bay base is still reasonably safe for his support, we may witness one of the classic sieges of history.

It is impossible in words to give an adequate picture of the difficulties of an advance through those mountains. I once tried to march a troop of cavalry from Camp Stotsenberg (now apparently in enemy hands) to Olongapo. I had always heard that "a horse can go anywhere a man can go without using his hands." The trip proved it for me. If it had not been so, we wouldn't have got through.

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Corregidor the Key.

As long as Corregidor is held the Japanese Navy can't make much use of Manila Bay. The time may not be as long as some of us hoped. Corregidor is now well equipped against air attack. But as long as MacArthur can keep his lines open into Batan and especially if Subic Bay remains accessible to him, the fleet won't go down in the Philippines.

There is little of spectacular glory in commanding a defense against a siege, but sometimes, as in this case, such a successful defense immobilizes so many of the enemy, as to be the equivalent of a great and victorious battle.

Some further idea of MacArthur's masterful art may be gathered from his choice of the line of retreat. For Corregidor can be dominated by heavy artillery fire from the tops of the Mariveles mountains. By holding them and the province of Batan MacArthur has retained some measure of protection of Corregidor even if he has to abandon it.

On the other hand, if he has permitted the enemy to slip behind his rear and occupy Mariveles he would be in an impossible spot today. One thought for us is that if MacArthur can take it and still hold high hope for hanging on, who are out of danger should have an equal faith.

CONFEREES EXPECTED TO FIX DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN

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Last night's victory, the first in conference play, was the seventh in nine games for the Blue Jays, who have been away from their collegiate halls on an eight-day trip. The defeat was the sixth in 11 contests for the Bears and their first in five home battles.

With 1200 fans looking on, the game was a ding-dong scrap during the first half and for the first five minutes of the final period. But Creighton's finesse, plus some nice shooting and clever man-to-man defense, then put the Blue Jays in the lead and they increased the margin in the final minutes.

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Two quick field goals gave the Jays a 4-0 lead at the very start but the Bears came back to tie it up at 4-4 and again at 6-6, after six minutes of action.

The scrap was close from then on in the period, the teams exchanging field goals and free throws with great regularity so that, with only a minute of play left in the opening half, Creighton was in front by only a single point 16 to 15. Then Ralph Langer, Jay forward, came through with two nice shots and, at half-time, Creighton had a 20-15 margin.

There was a scoring flurry by both sides early in the final period and the Jays just managed to hold a lead for the first five minutes, their margin never exceeding five points. Then the Creighton attack began to function and the Washington defense to sag for, in the next seven minutes of play, the Bears were held scoreless while the Jays collected eight points. With this 12-point lead, Creighton took things easy and, with Haldeman, Nolan and Langer clicking nicely, even increased their margin by two points during the remainder of the session.

From the spectators' standpoint, it was an excellent exhibition of the game. Creighton was just a bit too good—14 points too good, to be exact.

Bears' Freshmen Win.

In a preliminary game, the Washington Freshmen trounced the Parks Air College team, 68 to 16. At half-time the score was 29-2, as Coach Carl Heldt took out most of his regulars and let the reserves play the rest of the game.

Dutch Lutz, hurt early in the season, returned to regular action for the Bears and gave a good account of himself. If the football star can regain the form he showed on the court last year, he'll be decidedly helpful.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

CREIGHTON (44)	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Loisel, f	2	2	3	6
Langer, f	0	0	0	0
Beisser, f	4	1	0	9
Brady, c	1	1	2	3
Deven, c	2	2	3	6
Nolan, f-c	0	1	0	1
Haldeman, g	4	0	0	8
Schwenk, g	0	0	0	0
Lutz, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	11	44

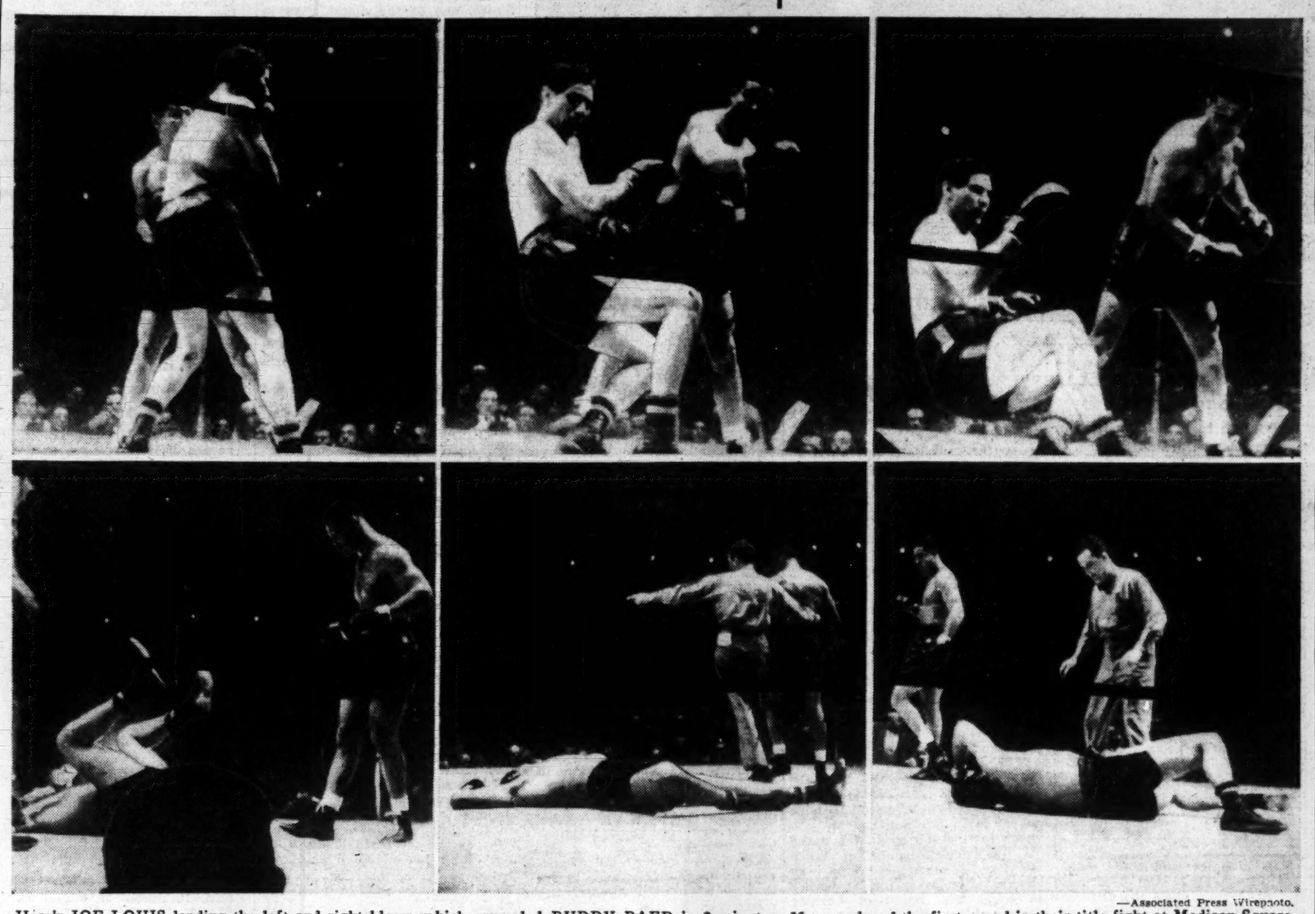
WASHINGTON (30)	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
McConnell, f	0	1	1	1
Hall, f	1	0	3	2
Darnton, f	4	1	0	9
Fisher, c	2	1	1	5
Pufalt, c	1	3	1	5
Burdick, g	0	2	2	2
Feeney, g	0	0	0	0
Schwenk, g	2	2	2	6
Totals	10	10	10	30

Summary—Score at end of half: Creighton 20, Washington 15.
Referee: Gibbs (St. Thomas).
Umpire: Van Reen (Bradley).

Rubber Shortage.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Clyde Martin memorial squash tourney, scheduled for today, has been postponed because the war restriction on rubber caught the balls without a reserve supply of balls.

And Still the Champion—



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Here's JOE LOUIS landing the left and right blows which crumpled BUDDY BAER in 2 minutes, 56 seconds of the first round in their title fight at Madison Square Garden last night. At top, the punch lands and Buddy starts on his way to the canvas. Lower left, Baer falls to the floor, center, the Bomber is led away and lower right, Buddy tries to get up, but couldn't make it.

Hoppe Averages Two In Billiard Victory

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP).—Welker Cochran of San Francisco, only player to defeat Champion Willie Hoppe at three-cushion billiards in the last two years, made his bow in the current world's title tournament today, but not against Hoppe.

Cochran was paired against Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago in his opening match, knowing he'd have ample time to meet the grand master in the meeting, which will extend to Jan. 23. Hoppe was victorious in his usual brilliant style last night, beating Earle Lookabaugh of Chicago, 50-29.

Getting the matches off to a grand start, Hoppe polished off his opponent in 25 innings, just two over the world tourney best-game record of 23 held by Jay Bozeman and Johnny Layton. Elapsed playing time was 52 minutes, the match being speeded by a new rule permitting a player to use either cue ball at the start of each inning.

In last night's other match Joe Chamaco of Mexico City defeated Arthur Rubin of Brooklyn, 50-46, in 62 innings.

Completing today's pairings were Jake Schaefer of Cleveland against Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia. There will be no matches tonight or Sunday, and the last two contestants in a field of 10—Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., and John Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles—will not see opening action until Monday.

Hoppe's victory over Lookabaugh was his thirty-seventh in his last 38 world tournament matches through 1940, '41 and '42. Two years ago he took 20 out of 20 for the title and last year he won 16 of 17 to repeat. That lone licking was the one administered by Cochran.

PROGRESSIVE SCORE

Player, Type of Shot.	Creighton.	Wash.
Haldeman, set-up	2	0
Loisel, short side	4	0
Darnton, long side	4	2
Darnton, one-hand, center	4	4
Beisser, foul by McConnell	5	4
Beisser, foul by McConnell	6	4
Heiser, set-up	6	6
Loisel, short side	8	6
Globig, foul by Loisel	8	7
Beisser, set-up	10	7
Darnton, one-hand center	10	9
Nolan, short side	12	9
Haldeman, foul by Pufalt	13	9
Schwenk, one-hand side	13	11
Haldeman, foul by Haldeman	13	11
Loisel, foul by Globig	14	11
Loisel, foul by Globig	15	11
Schwenk, one-hand side	15	13
Haldeman, foul by Heiser	16	13
Lutz, long side	16	15
Langer, short center	18	15
Langer, short side	20	15
Second Period.		
Schwenk, long side	20	17
Haldeman, set-up	22	17
Heiser, set-up	22	19
Darnton, foul by Haldeman	22	20
Haldeman, long center	24	20
Globig, foul by Loisel	24	21
Nolan, short center	26	21
Schwenk, foul by Loisel	26	22
Shearn, foul by Schwenk	27	22
Langer, foul by Lutz	28	22
Nolan, long side	30	22
Haldeman, one-hand side	32	22
Nolan, short center	34	22
McConnell, foul by Haldeman	34	23
Beisser, tip-in after miss	36	23
Darnton, set-up from Lutz	36	25
Langer, set-up	38	25
Haldeman, foul by Globig	39	25
Langer, short side	41	25
Pufalt, foul by Burdick	41	26
Pufalt, set-up	41	28
Burdick, tip-in after miss	43	28
Pufalt, foul by Burdick	43	29
Burdick, foul by Pufalt	44	29
Pufalt, foul by Burdick	44	30

A. L. Movie Is Ready For Distribution Here

The American League's 1942 movie, "The Ninth Inning," is now available for bookings in the St. Louis district, the Browns have announced. The moving picture, showing stars of the league in action, takes its title from the home run that Ted Williams hit for the American League All-Stars in the game at Detroit last July.

Organizations wishing to show the movie can make arrangements by telephoning the Browns' office.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Royal Blue (Jemas)	12.10	6.20	4.40
Ballast Reef (Gilbert)	—	10.30	5.50
Hazel F. (Datillo)	—	—	6.10

Time, 1:13 4-5. Pit Terrier, Wayriel, Sassy Mate, Our Chuckie, Bad Cold, Count Maurice also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Ginocchio (McCombs)	7.70	4.20	3.30
Blue Leona (Delara)	—	21.80	7.80
Sheron Ann (Strickler)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:13 3-5. Zaltowna, Circus Wings, Hunting Home, Not Yet and Maydig also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

North Bound (Brunelle)	—	—	18.40
Gingali (Day)	—	—	5.20
Lady Golden (Eccard)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:14 2-5. Batter Up, Tower Guest, Alibi Babe, Casual Play, Sorgho, Village Queen also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Say Nemore (Strickler)	24.30	9.10	5.50
All Whims (McCreary)	—	31.10	12.50
Unbottomed (Arcaro)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:15 1-5. Miss Militant, Zite, Witness Stand, No Count, John Hunnicutt, Reckless Saxon, Gold Coin Miss, A One and Misfit also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

In Question (McCreary)	8.90	4.10	3.40
Beamy (Breen)	—	3.40	2.80
Silver Tower (Bates)	—	—	3.90

Time, 1:44. Pet, Miss Goshen and Beau Brannon also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Maechanee (McCombs)	7.10	4.70	3.70
Histrionic (Couple)	—	6.10	4.00
Jezebel II (McCreary)	—	—	3.90

Time, 1:51 4-5. Topee, Trois Pistoles, City Talk, Blue Warrior also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Chance Sord, Taxes, Stimull, Gayset, Michiva, Shenuit, Ballinderry. 2—Liberty Sand, Taxi, Patricia A., High Scoop, Donna Lina, Highpaid, Commixion, Tress. 3—High Clique, Bezique, Anonymous, Nestonian, Peace Fleet, Coffee Spoon, Connie Jean. 4—Macks Miss, Good Play, Tarhaven, New Flower. 5—Grand Central, Army Grey, Milk Fil. 6—Total Eclipse. 7—Warace, Baby Lynn, Who Reigh, Charming Sudie, Eleventh Hour, Indian Penny. 8—Portsmouth, Upset Dove, Glassy Eye, Bonified, Mill More, Sir Gibson, Montime, Rural Mail.

At Havana.

Track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Almirante (Fernandez)	2-1	7-10	out
Harvey (Monroy)	—	—	6-5 out
Fay Jay (Vina)	—	—	out

Time, 1:15 1-5. Sabanero, Bombing, Couer General, Gilded Hero also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Right As Rain (Vina)	4-1	3-2	out
Army Surgeon (Cellao)	—	3-2	out
My Blaze (Falero)	—	—	out

Time, 1:21 3-5. Zinnia, Vonnie, Wise Glance, My Goodness, Lignum Vitae also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Texas Tony (Falero)	2-1	7-10	Out
Blondkin (Alonzo)	—	—	1-3 Out
Envee (Fonte)	—	—	Out

Time, 1:23. Wise Harry, Color Flag, Hasty Hanna, Color Bearer, Addis Ababa also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Tell Me (Rodriguez)	—	7-5	2-5 out
Ten o' Hearts (Vina)	—	—	3-2 out
Crackail (Martinez)	—	—	out

Time, 1:21. Half Shoes, Happy Hills, Ravenhurst, Blackmail and Weagot also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Mellow Moon (Vina)	—	6-1	2-1 Out
Terrytime (Fernandez)	—	—	2-1 Out
Full O'Run (Benitez)	—	—	Out

Time, 1:20. Spiral, Mudsill, Quiteno also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Rollsona, Catale B. 2—Trianon, Tom Jack Jr., Ayers, Elstree, Bright Sox, Lunsford. 3—Eneas F., Hour Winnie, Don Lure, Mekong, Bodean, Shantime. 6—Lee S., Misinformer, Bess Tam. 8—The Jurist, Patriarca, Razzle Dazzle, Many Moons, Kwamudi, Lady Tichner.

U. S. Golf Body Cancels All 1942 Title Events

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—The United States Golf Association today cancelled all of its 1942 national championships, including the open, the amateur, the women's title event and the public links tournament.

While cancelling all of its national championships, the U. S. G. A. said it would not take any action on sectional tournaments, leaving that to sectional officials to determine.

Joe Dey, secretary of the U. S. G. A., pointed out that the action would have no effect on the winter tournaments, since they are controlled largely by the Professional Golfers' Association. Both organizations, however, are working together on exhibitions for the benefit of various war relief funds, he said.

The U. S. G. A. amended its by-laws to permit amateur golfers to receive up to $100 in defense bonds as prize money in any tournament. Heretofore, amateurs won only trophies. Approval also was given for three nation-wide one-day tournaments to be played May 30, July 4 and Sept. 7 as part of the "Hail America" physical program.

The three tournaments will be held on a medal play handicap basis at the association's member clubs. The U. S. G. A. suggested a nominal entry fee be charged to take care of prize monies and expenses with all the surplus being turned over to the American Red Cross.

Southern Women's Golf Likely Off

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Dan Chandler, president of the Southern Women's Golf Association, said today she saw "very little possibility" that the organization would hold its next tournament, scheduled May 11 at Sea Island, Ga.

Mrs. Chandler said previous discussions with committee members had disclosed they favored cancellation of the tournament. She expects to make a definite announcement soon.

Pros to Carry On.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP).—Decision of the United States Golf Association to cancel its tournaments because of the war will not affect the P. G. A. championships, Tournament Manager Fred Cochran said today.

Here for the $10,000 Los Angeles Open, the director of the nation's professional golfers said various other events on the winter schedule will be held.

He listed the Oakland, San Francisco and Bing Crosby tourneys on the coast, the Western Open at Phoenix and the San Antonio and New Orleans Opens.

Site of the P. G. A.'s National has not been determined.

President Ed Dudley expressed regret at the U. S. G. A.'s decision.

All-American Amateur Event at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP).—George S. May, president of the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club, said today that in view of the cancelation of the 1942 U. S. G. A. amateur golf championship, his club would hold an All-American amateur event the week of Sept. 7 in conjunction with the $15,000 Tam O'Shanter open.

May, who directed a 1941 Tam O'Shanter Open which smashed all golf attendance records, had invited the United States Golf Association to transfer its 1942 amateur championship, scheduled to have been played at California's Pebble Beach course, to Tam O'Shanter's layout. Today the U. S. G. A. canceled its major tourneys for the year.

"We are going ahead and make this All-American amateur a permanent event," May said. "Every amateur playing in it also will be competing in the Tam O' Shanter Open, for their medal scores will be counted. And we are going to give away a lot of $100 defense bond prizes."

May said the amateurs would qualify on one day and then go into a match play program which would wind up with the semifinals on Saturday. The Tam O' Shanter Open, in which first money may be as much as $3000, will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with 36 holes the last day.

All proceeds will go to the Army relief fund.

Hershey Open Unaffected.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (AP).—Officials of the Hershey Open Golf Tournament said today that the decision of the United States Golf Association to cancel its tournaments this year would not affect the annual links event here since it is held in co-operation with the Professional Golfers Association.

BUDDY FLOORED TWICE BEFORE LEFT TO THE JAW DROPS HIM FOR 'KEEPS'

Bomber, Weighing 206¾ Pounds, Heaviest of His Career, Exhibits Harder Punch Than Ever Before —Challenger Is Unable to Land a Telling Blow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Any tendency to start recalling nostalgically the young Joe Louis who "killed" his man with a punch can be spiked right now, for the mature Joe Louis who knocked out Buddy Baer in the first round at Madison Square Garden last night is as great a fighter as the world has seen.

At 206¾ pounds—much the heaviest he ever has weighed—the Negro champion looked as fast as ever in his career, and it is doubtful he ever threw a harder punch than any one of three that dropped the 250-pound Baer to the canvas as though he had been shot.

Baer, shaking his battered head cheerfully, said "I know now what they meant when they said the man who beats Joe will have Father Time in his corner. Maybe my next child will be a son and I can raise him up for the job."

Fighting with his entire share of the receipts going to the Naval Relief Society, the champion gave one of his most savage displays in the twentieth defense of his title. From the time the lights dimmed and the bell clanged until two minutes, 56 seconds later, when Buddy's shattered hulk was towed back to his corner, Louis tried to tear his man apart with every punch.

He Was Game—That's All.

Baer had gameness, little more, to pit against the destroyer that bored into him. Twice, after vicious, chopping rights had slammed him to the canvas, he managed to reach his ample feet at the count of nine, but the third time he still was floundering painfully when Referee Frank Fullam swept his arm down to signify the end.

The huge, distinguished crowd that paid a top price of $30 to witness what might be Louis' last fight before he is fitted for a uniform didn't see the champion very long, but none of the 18,870 will forget it. The gross gate was announced at $189,700, of which about $90,000 will go to the Navy fund.

So mercifully sharp were the blows that collapsed the younger of the Baers that he bore slight evidence of his ordeal. There was only a lump, about the size of a bantam egg, on his left cheek bone as he wise-cracked about his experience.

"All I can't understand is why he didn't put on some weight a long time ago," he said. "He hit me a whole lot faster and harder tonight than he did in Washington. In fact, any one of those punches he caught me with tonight hurt more than the whole bunch he hit me in six rounds down there."

Suffered a Slight Cut.

Wendell Willkie, defeated Republican presidential candidate in the last election, set the keynote beforehand when, in a speech from the ring, he told Buddy: "I took on a champ, too, not long ago. I didn't win, but I had a lot of fun trying."

When Willkie called on Baer in his dressing room after it was over, Buddy was able to laugh: "Well, we had a lot of fun trying."

Louis came out of the brief bout with a very slight cut on his under lip; so slight that Dr. William Walker, the athletic commission's physician, didn't see it at all. Baer was so busy trying to protect himself that he landed only a few punches, none of them carrying anything like the authority of the left which he knocked Joe out of the ring in their Washington scrap last May.

Buddy, in fact, made his effort right at the start, when he rushed across the ring and wrestled Louis into the ropes. He was trying to get in close and stay there, the plan of battle thought up by his manager Ancil Hoffman. But it was no go. Louis easily pushed himself clear and began exploding rights and lefts on Buddy's prominent jaw.

Took a Real Licking.

Every one hurt. Perhaps a score landed and Buddy was looking distressed before the first of Joe's really murderous rights dumped him. When he got up Louis stalked him, throwing everything in his arsenal. At about two minutes another crusher came, and this time it was harder for Buddy to get up. He was taking a terrible licking.

Gamely the big Californian tried to rally, but soon another fusillade caught him squarely, and this time he fell heavily on his back in the center of the ring. At "four" he tried to haul himself up, but only partly succeeded and fell headlong into the ropes almost in Louis' corner. He grasped a strand and was trying again

Continued on Next Page.

Louis to Be in Army Next Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, appeared at Local Board 20 of the Selective Service Board this afternoon to have his induction papers transferred to New York preparatory to joining the Army.

His appearance came a short time after it was announced in Chicago that he had been ordered to appear there Monday for a physical examination.

The spokesman also said that Louis would waive his 10-day waiting period before induction and would report for active service Wednesday.

Col. H. Clay Supplee, morale officer, said Louis would take his examination Monday at Governors Island and be inducted into the Army at Camp Upton Wednesday, since he had voluntarily waived the usual waiting period.

Dempsey Rejected By Army for Lack Of Prior Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The War Department told Jack Dempsey today that he was too old at 46 for the army, as he had no prior military service.

The former world heavyweight champion applied for enlistment in New York City and asked that his age be waived.

In a letter to the New York recruiting office, Col. Harold N. Gilbert, who directs army recruiting activities, said, however, existing law prevented approval of the request.

Original enlistments are restricted by statute to men between 18 and 35. Only able-bodied former service men may re-enlist if beyond 35, and this exception permitted the acceptance of Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler, who is a world war veteran.

26th Straight Victory For Ritenour Wrestlers

Winning their twenty-sixth consecutive wrestling match in three years, the Ritenour High School squad defeated Ferguson there yesterday, 25-23. It was the second victory this season for Ritenour. The results:

103-POUND CLASS—Theisman, F., defeated Haemmerle, decision.
112-POUND—Valasco, F., defeated Pelker, fall, 4:35.
120-POUND—Taylor, R., defeated Tisdale, fall, 2:02.
127-POUND—Grubbs, R., defeated Hartwig, fall, 1:37.
133-POUND—Fahey, R., defeated Patterson, fall, 5:55.
138-POUND — Shine, R., defeated De Vaney, fall, 4:40.
145-POUND—Davis, F., defeated Brasier, fall, 4:40.
154-POUND—Behlman, F., defeated Kaullen, fall, 4:10.
165-POUND—Miller, F., defeated Jennings, fall, 2:10.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Tripps, R., won on default.
Referee—Schultz.

18,870 Fans Paid $189,700 to See Louis Stop Baer

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).

A CROWD of 18,870 paid $189,700.55 to see Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis smash Buddy Baer in one round last night at Madison Square Garden, the 20th Century Sporting Club announced today.

A breakdown was being prepared to find the amount by which the Naval Relief Society would benefit from the bout. Louis' entire purse, all of Promoter Mike Jacobs' profits, and a percentage of Baer's share will be donated to the charity.

Allen's Latest Outburst Is Denied by Oklahoma U. Officials

Not Paying Expense of High Stars

Director Haskell Says He Knew Wichita Players Were Coming, but Made No Arrangements.

NORMAN, Ok., Jan. 10 (AP).—Lawrence (Jap) Haskell, Oklahoma athletic director, vigorously denied last night the latest outburst of Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, Kansas basketball coach, against Oklahoma.

Asked if Allen's accusations that Oklahoma was paying the expenses of Wichita, Kan., high school boys to Norman to see the Kansas State-Oklahoma basketball game were true, Haskell replied ebphatically:

"Hell no!"

The Sooner athletic boss asserted that "I wouldn't say I didn't know they were coming—because I do know it.

"But it's certainly news to me that we're paying their expenses. I don't know who's paying for their trip. My brother, Pat Haskell, who lives at 1521 North Waco in Wichita, told me all about it. He is an ardent sports fan and I think he had something to do with working the trip.

"I think my brother and the Wichita coach, Monk Edwards, who is a Kansas State man, himself, worked up the deal. But I'm not sure."

Dr. Allen charged that Haskell was in Wichita about two weeks ago "and it wasn't just to visit this brother."

On the other hand, Haskell related that "sure I was in Wichita about two weeks ago—to visit my brother. Truth of the matter is, I stopped off there between trains. I got there one morning and left shortly after noon on the same day."

Asked if he had anything further to say, Haskell replied:

"Naw, Ol' Phog's in his glory right now. Just let him rave on."

Louis Knocks Out Baer in One Round

Continued From Preceding Page.

to rise when the fatal count caught him. Even had he beaten the count, Referee Fullam probably would not have let Louis hit Buddy again.

Joe, frankly, doesn't know what he is going to do next. The Army might call him almost any day, and he says he is ready to go. On the other hand, there has been some talk of his defending the title next for some Army charity, and he is willing to do that, too.

"Whatever they tell me," he says, simply.

Louis thought the added weight helped him, that he was "punchin' harder and movin' faster."

"But it's jes' another lucky night," he wound up. Luck, maybe, and a lot of dynamite.

He's Still the Old Master



WILLIE HOPPE (left), world three-cushion champion, about to make a shot in his opening title match against EARL LOOKABAUGH at Chicago last night. Hoppe, heavily favored to retain the title, won, 50 to 29, in 25 innings.

Defense Question 'Hot Potato' of Basketball

This is the fifth and final article of a series on basketball, written for the Associated Press by Clair Bee, Long Island University coach.

By Clair Bee
Long Island University Coach.

Some time when you'd like to hear a good argument, stick your head into a group of basketball coaches and say:

"Zone defense."

Then duck!

Those two words can cause more hot talking among basketball men than any other pair in the English language.

Defined, the zone defense is one in which the defensive players take up positions before the defensive basket, shifting their positions to meet the advance of the ball but working more or less in set zones.

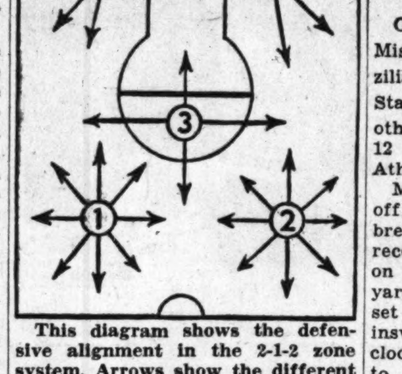
Since 1910, when the "five-man defense" was originated, the zone defense (ultimate outgrowth of the five-man) and the man-for-man defense have staged a bristling battle for superior recognition.

Made a Comeback.

The zone defense seemed to have the upper hand about 20 years ago—but its popularity took a drop when offensive teams countered the massed defense by staying at the other end of the floor and refusing to move against it.

The zone came back through, after a change in the rules which made it mandatory for the offensive team to cross mid-court within 10 seconds after gaining possession of the ball.

Other rule developments and the increase in the use of the "screening" attack (especially hard to guard by man-for-man) has given the zone defense further impetus until now about 40 per cent of the nation's high school teams and 30 per cent of the college teams use it.



This diagram shows the defensive alignment in the 2-1-2 zone system. Arrows show the different moves made by each man, depending upon the position of the ball at the moment.

The first zone defense put three men up front, the center out a little ahead of the forwards, and two men back—called the three-two defense. This was ideal for quick-break teams, since it put the three attackers right up in front in position to break for the basket the second the ball changed hands. From that original setup, the zones chanced to a two-one-two basis, with the one man assigned to the pivot.

Penn State, Pitt, Yale, Creighton are a few outstanding examples of teams which have made the zone defense famous.

Man-for-man defense is just what the name implies. Each player is assigned to a particular opponent and endeavors to keep that opponent from scoring. Modern basketball makes temporary shifts necessary, because of blocking or screening, but these shifts are only temporary.

Both man-for-man and zone defense have their points—but I won't go into that.

However, if you really want to hear about the merits and faults of the two systems, just walk up to a group of coaches and mention zone defense. You'll get an earful!

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Joe Louis, 206¾, Detroit, knocked out Buddy Baer, 250, Sacramento, Cal. (1).
HOLLYWOOD — Petey Scalzo, 134½, New York, vs. Toby Vigil, 132½, Los Angeles, called no contest in sixth round after Vigil was carried to his corner suffering from a low punch.
BOSTON—Garvey Young, 147, U. S. Marine Corps, outpointed Freddie Cabral, Cambridge, Mass. (10).
WORCESTER, Mass.—Harvey Massey, 159, New Orleans, outpointed Waddell Washington, 160, Springfield, Mass. (10).
SAN DIEGO—Bobby Carroll, 121, Los Angeles, scored technical knockout over Little Pancho, 122, Manila (7).

Another Record For Miss Lenk

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10 (AP).—Miss Maria Lenk, 20-year-old Brazilian swimmer, broke one United States speed record and tied another last night when she raced 12 stopwatches in the Cleveland Athletic Club pool.

Miss Lenk clipped 5.4 seconds off the mark for the 220-yard breast stroke and equalled the record for the 100-yard distance on the way. She finished the 220 yards in 3:09.4 to beat the 3:14.8 set by Edna Soltysiak of Whitinsville, Mass., in 1940, and was clocked at 1:16 for the 100-yarder to equal the record of Loraine Fisher of New York in 1940.

Miss Lenk crossed the 200-yard tape at 2:51.1, two and one tenth seconds slower than Helene Raines of New York did in 1939.

Jose Duranona of the South American squad won the men's 440-yard free style in 5:2.5, and his teammate, Willy Jordan, took the men's 100-yard breast stroke in 1:3.5. The South American medley relay team took the 300-yard race when Pablo Fonseca e Silva, Carlos Sos and Jordan easily outdistanced the two Cleveland teams.

Grand Circuit Will Rearrange Schedule

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10 (AP).—A complete reshuffling of dates for the first eight weeks of the 1942 grand circuit harness racing season was made necessary yesterday when stewards of the organization received word there would be no night racing at Roosevelt Raceway in New York.

The Roosevelt track is less than a mile from Mitchel Field, one of New York's biggest airports, and the night meet was called off because of the war.

Dates which are definite in spite of the Roosevelt mixup are: Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17-22; Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 24-29; Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 31-Sept. 5; Indianapolis, Sept. 7-12; Reading, Pa., and Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14-19; Delaware, O., Sept. 21-26, and Lexington, Ky., Oct. 3-10.

Athletic Programs Of U. S. Make for Better Service Men

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 10 (AP).—The average American draftee is a pretty healthy fellow, stouter and stronger than his contemporary in the English Army, Prof. C. H. McLoy of the University of Iowa physical education department said yesterday.

Professor McLoy, now doing research work for the United States Army Air Corps, declared that "English youths aren't nearly as well developed as Americans of the same age."

"Our boys show better reflexes and quick reactions and are much heavier through the chest and shoulders—apparently due to our nationwide athletic program," he said.

Two Sports Dropped.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 10 (AP)—The Kansas State College Athletic Council yesterday removed golf and tennis from the school's sports program and curtailed swimming, basketball, track and wrestling. The council said reduction of the sports program was necessary because of a sharp decline this season in football receipts receipts which were said to be about $18,000 under the usual income from that sport.

Fenenga's Play Is Banned

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP). — A play which permitted a lateral pass to be batted forward and out of bounds for a gain before the ball hit the ground was banned today by the National Interscholastic Football Rules Committee.

Under the old prepp rules, a lateral could be batted in any direction at any time before it hit the ground. Opening its final session, the rules group decided the ball may not be batted forward across the scrimmage line. If this happens the play becomes a forward pass.

The play which the Scholastic authorities banned is the same one which Coach Bert Fenenga of Cleveland High School devised during the past and which caused considerable comment when his team used it.

Cleveland never did benefit greatly by the play and, in fact, it was later used against them effectively.

Country Day's eleven did beat John Burroughs through use of the play.

U. S. Tennis Stars Win Four Matches

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10 (AP).—The United States tennis team touring Latin America won four matches from Mexican players yesterday without losing a set.

The results: Katherine Winthrop defeated Aurora Legorreta, 6-3, 6-1; Sarah Palfrey Cooke defeated Maria Tapio de Roldan, 6-3, 8-6; Elwood Cooke defeated Eugene to Tapia 6-1, 6-1; and Don McNeill defeated Armando Vega 6-1 and 6-0.

No Tires for Bus, Blue Ridge Calls Off Basket Games

KUTZTOWN, Pa., Jan. 10 (AP). BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE of New Windsor, Md., has canceled tonight's basketball game with Kutztown State Teachers' College because Government rationing makes it impossible to get tires for the team bus, Kutztown Coach Jim MacGovern disclosed last night.

MacGovern added he had been notified the tire shortage was forcing the Maryland school to cancel its entire court schedule.

Smith Is Leader in Golf Meet

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP).—Horton Smith led the field going into the second round of the $10,000 Los Angeles open today, but if you listen to the lanky Mr. Smith, he'll have to play better golf than he did yesterday to hold his advantage.

Smith went to town on the scoreboard with a 68 that was four strokes under par for the Hillcrest Country Club course, but Mr. Smith, one of the nicest guys in the business, was far from satisfied.

"My score was good and I'm glad I had it, but I'm afraid there might have been better golf played by some of the fellows who had 70's or even 72's," he said.

Smith's one-stroke lead—at the end of the first 18 holes—over Harry Cooper, Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and Chet Beer of Los Angeles could be attributed to his marvelous short game—a department in which the Pinehurst (N. C.) master excels.

Leaving such tournament threats as Benny Hogan (70), Johnny Revolta (70), Denny Shute (71), Sam Snead (71) and Byron Nelson (72) to trail behind, Smith birdied the first three holes and was off to the races. He sank one 30-foot putt and chipped in from 40 feet away in this brilliant start.

Mighty little Hogan was a threat to pass Smith coming up to the eighteenth, but his approach from below was short and the ball rolled back down the incline as the crowd moved out of its path.

Stewart Has a Run of 29 in Billiard Event

Aristo Cats Billiard Club players opened their thirty-fourth annual tourney yesterday afternoon at Charley Peterson's Academy, with first round victories going to Henry Besselman, Maurice L. Stewart and P. M. Hoefele. Matches will continue each week day afternoon.

Besselman, who won the Perpetual Youth cue title here in 1941, defeated Paul Limerick, 100 to 76, in 74 innings. Limerick is president of the local Magicians' Club but didn't have enough magic in his cue to stop the fine play of Besselman who had a high run of 11.

Stewart ran a cluster of 29 in his match, the best for several years here, beating Otto Gundlach, 136 to 56, in 56 innings. Hoefele won over the 1941 Aristo Cats' president, Joseph B. Crawford, 100-46, in 71 innings.

Peterson, St. Louis trick shot artist and present president of the Billiard Association of America, was instrumental in organizing the Aristo Cats back in 1909, after observing a number of customers always playing together in one corner of his academy. He dubbed them the "aristo cats" and the name stuck, the players holding a tourney each year.

St. Francis Five Still Unbeaten

St. Francis Xavier remained undefeated today in the C. Y. C. Junior boys' division of the Muny Basketball League, easily winning over St. John, 34-12, in their contest last night at the Boys' Club. On the same floor Holy Trinity outlasted St. Francis de Sales, 20-16.

In girls' senior games at Sherman Park, the Shearers beat the K'Mers, 24-11, and the Roth Rangers had an easy time with the Spillers, winning, 23-10. St. Liborius won over Notre Dame, 18-16, and Visitation routed St. Philip Neri, '44-4, in intermediate girls' contests at Visitation.

At Holy Innocents' Hall, Immaculate Conception, Maplewood, ran away from St. Catherine of Sienna, 39-4, and Holy Innocents defeated St. Luke, 42-18.

McCrabb, Athletic Hurler, Is Year's First Holdout

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (AP). THE first contract sent out by the Philadelphia Athletics bounced today as Lester W. McCrabb, a right-handed pitcher, officially inaugurated the 1942 baseball holdout season.

McCrabb, from his home near here, asserted the American Leaguers' offer "contained a boost over what I was paid last year, but I didn't think it was enough. I told Mr. Mack I might as well go into defense work, where I could earn more money, and he told me to go ahead."

The usually taciturn Connie Mack, Athletics' president-manager, commented only that "I gave him an increase where I should have given him a cut, I guess."

McCrabb, 27, won nine and lost 13 games for the tail-end Athletics last year. Married, he has a 3-A draft classification.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.

Creighton 44, Washington 30.
Harris Teachers 45, Jefferson College 14.
Central College 36, Shurtleff 30.
Blewett 47, Principia 30.
Chaminade 32, John Burroughs 22.
Central 26, Cleveland 14.
Beaumont 32, Southwest 16.
Roosevelt 34, McKinley 18.
South Side 20, C. B. C. 15.
Central Catholic 43, Alumni 35.
Bayless 43, Hancock 24.
Jennings 32, Brentwood 17.
Maplewood 38, Normandy 29.
University City 34, Ritenour 21.
Clayton 50, Kirkwood 24.
Webster Groves 22, St. Charles 17.
Wood River 36, Alton 24.
Edwardsville 28, Belleville 25.
East St. Louis 42, Granite City 27.
Collinsville 25, Madison 20.
St. Mary's 36, Cathedral 33.
St. Peter's 16, Troy (Mo.) 13.

Municipal League.

Shearers 24, K'Mers 11.
Roth Rangers 23, Spillen 10.
St. Liborius 18, Notre Dame 16.
Visitation 44, St. Philip Neri 4.
Holy Trinity 20, St. Francis de Sales 16.
St. Francis Xavier 34, St. John 12.
Immaculate Conception 39, St. Catherine 4.
Holy Innocents 42, St. Luke 18.

EAST.

Morris-Harvey 51, West Virginia Tech 45.
West Liberty 63, California (Pa.) Teachers 54.
Lehigh 65, Dickinson 61.
Alderson-Broaddus 52, Potomac State 31.
Waynesburg 49, Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 26.
Cornell 31, Harvard 27.
Toledo 45, St. Joseph's (Rensselaer, Ind.) 30.
Thiel 33, Allegheny 32.
Otterbein 43, Marietta 41.
Connecticut 58, Maine 45.
Washington College 40, Baltimore 39.
Glenville 63, Concord 39.
St. John's 68, Hampden-Sydney 51.

SOUTH.

Centenary 44, Louisiana Tech 39.
Wake Forest 39, George Washington 35.
Miami 44, Jacksonville Naval Air Station 18.
Louisiana State 56, Mississippi 35.
David Lipscomb 38, Chattanooga 34.
Howard 49, Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers 39.
Presbyterian 50, The Citadel 40.
Auburn 32, Spring Hill 30.
Southern Methodist 33, Arkansas 35.
Tennessee 37, Alabama 15.
Duke 37, Maryland 33.
Union (Ky.) 60, Tusculum 37.
William and Mary 35, Virginia Tech 29.
Georgia 42, Florida 33.
Furman 35, South Carolina 33.

MIDWEST.

Yankton 41, South Dakota 37.
St. Thomas 33, St. Mary's (Winona) 27.
Gustavus Adolphus 38, Mankato Teachers 36.
Mayville Teachers 47, Wahpeton Science 20.
Ellendale Normal 57, Dickinson Teachers 51.
Moorhead Teachers 37, Jamestown 31.
Minot Teachers 51, Valley City Teachers 48.
Kansas Wesleyan 43, Bethany 35.
Rockhurst 34, William Jewell 30.
Central (Mo.) 36, Shurtleff 30.
Franklin 61, Oakland City 43.
Hanover 37, Taylor 34.
Kearney Teachers 39, Hastings 29.
McPherson 57, Ottawa 38.
Superior Teachers 59, Northern Michigan 25.
Stout 55, Eau Claire 39.
Ripon 52, Cornell College 46.
Carthage 51, Illinois College 31.
Monmouth 46, Coe 36.
Buena Vista 29, Wartburg 24.
Harris Teachers 45, Jefferson 14.
Rose Poly 41, Wabash 29.
Indiana State 63, Valparaiso 42.
Kirksville Teachers 31, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 27 (overtime).
Baker 54, College of Emporia 37.
Oklahoma A and M. 45, Drake 14.
Central 40, East Central 38 (Ok.).
Simpson 35, St. Ambrose 34.
Northern Teachers 50, Eastern Teachers 41 (Ill.).
Eureka 29, Chicago Teachers 26.
Peru Teachers 39, Doane 38.
Nebraska Wesleyan 54, Midland 36.
North Dakota 46, Omaha 36.
Platteville Teachers 39, Oshkosh 33.
Dubuque 61, Central (Iowa) 30.
Hope 61, Hillsdale 38.
Kalamazoo 44, Adrian 26.
Alma 61, Olivet 38.
Illinois Tech 55, Detroit Tech 41.
Northeastern 35, Northwestern 30 (Ok.).
Oklahoma Baptist 30, Southwestern Tech 13.
St. Paul (Mo.) 50, Wentworth 25.

WEST.

Arizona Teachers (Flagstaff) 38, Hardin Simmons 25.
New Mexico A. and M. 36, New Mexico Mines 33.
Montana State 48, Western State 29.
Carroll 44, Northern Montana 28.
San Angelo 44, Daniel Baker 43.
Southwestern (Tex.) 52, Texas A. and I. 42.
East Texas Teachers 38, Texas Wesleyan 34.
Colorado State 31, Denver 30.
New Mexico 42, Texas Mines 38.
Colorado 49, Utah 39.
Montana 39, Idaho Southern 25.
Central Washington 57, St. Martin's 44.
Western Washington 44, Pacific Lutheran 35.
Whittier 47, Redlands 34.
Chico State 48, Nevada 30.
Carbon 37, Weber 32.
Dixie 31, Branch Agricultural (Utah) 28.
Southern California 59, Ucla 51.
Washington State 61, Oregon 45.
Stanford 42, College of Pacific 32.
Colorado College 40, Regis 30.
Washington 36, Idaho 28.

HOCKEY RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Dallas 5, Minneapolis 3.
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.
New York 6, Atlantic City 0.
Rivervale 5, Washington 5.

Beaumont Leader In Title Race

With two victories in league play the Beaumont Bluejackets basketball team today held the lead in the Public High Schools circuit, pulling away from Blewett and Soldan. Coach Tom Stanton's team doubled the score on Southwest last night, 32-16.

Central upset Cleveland, 26 to 14, and Roosevelt handed McKinley its second straight defeat in other games of the regular weekly tripleheader of the league at St. Louis U. gym.

Blewett had little trouble with Principia Academy, 47-30, and Soldan lost at Eldon, Mo., 52-... in nonleague games.

In the Southwestern Illinois Conference race, Madison dropped out of a four-way tie for the lead when it lost a home game to Collinsville, 25 to 20. Wood River beat Alton, 36-24, and East St. Louis won from Granite City, 40 to ...

Clayton High won at Kirkwood, 50-24, and Webster traveled to St. Charles for a 22-17 victory, giving the Greyhounds and Statesmen each three victories in the Suburban circuit. University City scored its second victory, over Ritenour, 34-21, and Maplewood whipped Normandy, 38-29.

South Side Catholic's squad opened its Prep League season by beating C. B. C., 20-15, for the Cadets' first defeat, while in the County League Jennings remained undefeated, winning over Brentwood, 32-17.

Octopus Team, Concordia Wi...

The Octopus team held its first victory today in defense of its title in the St. Louis Amateur Hockey League, defeating Baden, 2-1, on the inaugural doubleheader program of the year yesterday at the Arena. The opening game went to Concordia Seminary, over Bears, 5 to 1.

Bill Wetmore, winger, scored the winning goal for Octopus on a rebound in the last half after the first session had ended 1-1. Concordia made all its goals in the first half and coasted thereafter to its easy victory.

Next games for the league are scheduled Jan. 23.

Lineups:

CONCORDIA.		BEARS.
Rubl	G.	Armstr...
Reidel	R. D.	Gil...
Wingo	L. D.	Q...
Pearce	C.	Hamm...
Soeldner	R. W.	...
Schnepp	L. W.	Ku...

Spares — Concordia: Goetjen, Bu... Thies and Krupp; Bears, Krebs, W... Stoetzer, Donnell, Selfrey and Courtney.

First Period.

Scoring — Concordia: Pearce (Reid... Reidel (Pearce), Reidel (Soeldner), ... (Goetjen), Goetjen (Buuck); Bears: ... das (Selfrey).

Second Period.

Scoring—none.
Referee—Wilfred Hyatt.

OCTOPUS.		BADEN.
Homann	G.	Al Gre...
Rickher	R. D.	Thom...
Salsich	L. D.	...
McConnell	C.	Art Gre...
Mueller	R. W.	...
Wetmore	L. W.	...

Spares—Octopus: Gardner, Langen... and Brockman; Baden: Jones, Kerz... Ray Grosch and Dernoncourt.

First Period.

Scoring—Octopus: Salsich (McConnell) Baden: Jones (Kerzich.

Second Period.

Scoring — Octopus: Wetmore; Baden none.

Oklahoma Aggies Lead.

AMES, Ia., Jan. 10 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M., its seven competitors coming through undefeated, dominated the first rounds of the Midwest collegiate wrestling tournament at Iowa State College yesterday. Minnesota, 1941 Big Ten champion, won three and lost seven matches. Team and individual champions will not be determined in the two-day meet.

HIGH ROLLERS IN LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

SINGLE	THREE
BOWLING GRAND.	
International Shoe League, No. 2.	
A. Dembeck 226	H. Ellersieck 598
GRAND-ST. LOUIS ALLEYS.	
Carter Carburetor Ladies.	
L. Bobmeyer 180	E. King 477
Carter Men's League.	
S. Konieczny 231	Harry Bobmeyer 583
NELSON BURTON RECREATION.	
Full House League.	
Ruth Fisher 193	Ruth Fisher 520
BEVO ALLEYS.	
St. Louis Shoe Mfg. League.	
Martine 210	Wiedemann 599
Bevo Handicap.	
Joe Skudic 279	Mel Tietjens 627
GUS MUELLER'S RECREATION.	
Anheuser-Busch League.	
Bob Downey 237	Jerry Julius 605
Mueller's Friday Night League.	
A. Gloor 232	G. Engelland 616
ARWAY RECREATION.	
South Kingshighway Handicap.	
M. Gamerac 213	
A. Kopp 213	A. Kopp 584
Arway Major Handicap.	
H. Lauman 242	Ted Reineke 652
St. Louis Independent League.	
McDonald 233	Gray 546
Kiwanis Club.	
E. Britt 226	E. Britt 605
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.	
Frisco Girls.	
Natalie Schultz 161	Gray McEvoy 476
Monsanto Girls' League.	
Billy Biebold 149	Billy Biebold 382
Lever Brothers.	
B. Apollo 235	B. Apollo 506
Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co. League.	
J. Lammert 223	D. Knight 589
Grand-Park Business Men.	
H. Sasseen 224	W. Paulus 599
Federal Metals Men.	
H. Meyer 207	H. Meyer 522
Federal Metals Women.	
M. Steingruby 204	M. Steingruby 512
ROGERS RECREATION.	
Bailey Girls.	
T. Schroetter 175	A. Nuelle 456
I. L. G. W. U. League.	
M. Exner 175	B. Bales 441
Jolly Rollers.	
V. Mertens 187	La Morton 458
Women's Traffic League.	
E. Eckelkamp 200	I. McMillen 481
Bell Telephone Girls.	
Marie Reising 183	Francis Jackson 523
Dazor Mfg. Co.	
W. Murphy 209	W. Murphy 600
Wholesale Grocers.	
M. Donnelly 212	A. Bardol 561
Western Last Co.	
S. Smith 191	
E. Blumfelder 191	B. Checkett 500
Traffic League.	
J. Debo 236	W. McKane 622
BOWLING ESQUIRE.	
Pevely Senior League.	
J. Branovic 234	J. Wasser 590
Pevely Juniors.	
C. Darby 226	S. Turner 561
Bell Telephone League.	
E. Berkemeier 227	B. Engelmeyer 608
BETHLEHEM ALLEYS.	
Mallinckrodt League.	
Frank Grob 226	Frank Grob 598
WELLSTON ALLEYS.	
Lucas Hunt Village.	
W. Wolf 246	W. Wolf 573
Greater St. Louis League.	
J. Brunner 219	B. Farishon 563
	B. Collins 563
CENTURY ALLEYS.	
Goodfellows League.	
Ed Brda 268	Ed Brda 681
Ridgeview Hills League.	
A. Stoessel 223	J. Wilkinson 591
CONGRESS ALLEYS.	
Congress Handicap.	
George Bender 232	J. Cain 623

SINGLE	THREE
CARONDELET RECREATION.	
South Broadway Business Men.	
Joe Fleischman Jr. 259	Joe Fleischman Jr. 648
BENTON PARK ALLEYS.	
Friday Night Tavern League.	
W. Battert 237	W. Battert 627
Ninth Ward Republicans.	
R. Wreste 236	A. Rothmeyer 598
W. AND S. RECREATION.	
Frisco Men's League.	
J. Kohler 225	A. Stoessell 564
Northwest Scratch League.	
John Johnson 235	
M. Shoffner 235	John Fitzgerald 618
Velda Village League.	
J. Wiley 187	E. Knost 518
FAIRGROUND RECREATION.	
Lincoln Engineering Co.	
R. Uskiwich 232	K. Wulf 571
Progressive League.	
Clarence Groby 224	Jack Newport 613
SARATOGA ALLEYS.	
Ladies' Friday Matinee.	
Mrs. Fuhrman 198	Mrs. Viehman 513
Maplewood Industrial League.	
M. Balven 221	
V. Schaibe 221	M. Whitcraft 564
Maplewood Handicap.	
P. Whithoff 245	C. R. Stein 608
CHEROKEE Q. M. RECREATION.	
Business Men's League.	
Mutschler 232	Kadane 622
Major League.	
Hartlieb 223	H. January 588
COIBION-PETERSON.	
Friday Ladies.	
R. Spitzberger 192	R. Spitzberger 524
Friday Men.	
J. Burke 266	J. Burke 600
STEIN BROS.	
St. Louis Hills Commercial.	
W. Biesinger 275	Al Marino 673
HEIDEL ALLEYS.	
Ladies' Handicap.	
I. Meinhardt 203	L. Prachter 506
Employes' League.	
V. Fischer 217	V. Fischer 636

Kelly in Workout With the Flyers

Out in front in the American Hockey Association Northern Division by three full games, but still needing victories in three of their next five starts to definitely clinch the All-Star game honors, the Flyers will resume their hockey warfare at the Arena tomorrow night against the Minneapolis Millers.

Barring further injuries, the Flyers by the recent addition of George Kelly will be at full strength for the drive, which besides Minneapolis will include games with Kansas City at the Arena next Friday, and Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis on the road.

Kelly, a red-headed son of Ireland, who is on loan to the Flyers from Dallas, reported to Manager Johnny MacKinnon yesterday in time to work out with the team.

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE

JIMMY WASDELL, recently traded to the Pirates by the Dodgers, still is more than a little peeved at LEO DUROCHER'S story that he missed a bunt sign during the world series. . . . Recently he told Cleveland friends, "I thought it was funny at the time but he told me to go up there and "bust" one. . . . And he said "bust," not bunt. . . . He also said that one of the reasons for the coolness between the Dodgers and DOLF CAMILLI was that Dolf raised cain with Durocher for blaming him (Wasdell) for missing the signal. . . .



Wayne Sabin.

The next tennis player to leave the amateurs for the hard cash department likely will be WAYNE SABIN. . . . He may enter some of the pro tournaments in Florida. . . . BILL BOELTER, Syracuse's backfield coach, is turning the tables on nature. . . . Boelter, who works out with the grid stars, gained weight during the season, but is losing it on the banquet circuit. . . . The ST. JAMES girls' basket team of Kansas City gained a 24-23 victory over the touring Polytechnic Institute team of Mexico City. . . .

RAY PEPPLER, with 19 points, proved the star in the Northern Teachers' 50-41 victory over the Eastern Teachers. . . . KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS gained their second M. I. A. A. victory, beating the Springfield Teachers, 31-27, in an overtime thriller. . . . WILLIAM JAMES (PADDY) RYAN, 61, old-time manager and trainer of fighters, died at San Francisco. . . .

For the benefit of the soldiers camped at CAMP JACKSON, S. C., who might desire to improve their finesse in fishing, several lakes are being heavily stocked with large-mouth black bass. . . . MRS. LOUIS LAZARE tops the winning owners at Tropical Park with 10 firsts to her credit. . . . The MARYLAND RACING COMMISSION and the State's two major tracks—Pimlico and Bowie—have agreed to raise the annual distribution of purses from $300,000 to $325,000.

RACING ENTRIES

At Tropical Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Unimond 106, Greenski 110, *Yellow Mask 103, Gay Balko 110, Tecumseh 108, Low Road 108, All Time High 110, *Chance Run 106, Set 110, *Trimmed 108, Saxon's Pride 113, Old Book 109, Hill's Palm 110, *Rissa 103, Hi Light 103, Patrol Flight 111, Wha Hae 110, *Veiled Prophet 100.

Second Race—Purse $1000, special weights, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *aPull Over 111, Tripped 116, Bob's Dream 116, False Play 116, Easy Jack 116, *Tee Midge 111, Dan's Choice 116, *aTorian 111, Gay Fad 116, Here Now 116, Lease Lend 116.
aE. K. Bryson entry.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs: General Jack 114, Harry Heiman 114, Sameron 114, *Buildinger 109, Down Six 109, Bright Arc 109, *Belmar Arra 104.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: Infant Queen 105, *Speedier 105, Dot Says Not 103, *Miss Carmen 104, The Dancer 115, Deneb 113, *Muskrat 105, *Shilka 108, *Marval 100, Valdina Fair 109, Rosy Dollar 106, *Two Ways 101, Jacobelle 101, *Michigan Gold 100, *Smart 106, *Maybank 100, K. Albert 106, Searchlight 113.

Fifth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Bufflehead 106, *Ballinderry 106, La Jaconda 100, Sizzling Pan 116, Star of Padula 113, Night Lady 108, *Throttle Wide 103, Night Tide 116, Anopheles 116, *Chance Sord 104.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200, handicap, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Sir Marlboro 110, Doublrab 116, *Donna Leona 110, Lady Waterloo 106, Ala King 108, De Kalb 114.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Burning Stick 110, Unknown Land 108, Brown Bomb 116, Gallant Play 113, War Key 113, Gay Man 113, *Dear Yankee 111.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards: *Spalpeen 108, *Moonlite Bobby 111, Viajero 116, *French Trap 106, Big Jack 113, Wise Hobby 113, Bess B. 111, *Handiboy 111, Miss High Hat 108, *Mightily 111, *Sir Reg 111, *Ebony Boy 111, Barbara S. 111, Dick Bray 113, Blumere 108, White Samite 111, Alley 108, *Catomar 106.

Ninth (Substitute) Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Nicholas S. 110, *Pretty B... 100, *Arched 108, *Briar Sharp ..., Oddesa Pride 113, Cherriko 106, *Cata-pult 108, Winter Sea 108, Noble Boy ..., Bold Turk 113, *El Juez 105, San Ste... 103, Augustus 111, Monk's Memo ..., Panther Creek 110, *Aljack 106, ... Gent 108, High Plaid 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Havana.

First Race — Purse $200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Don Lure 115, Ayers 113, *Ceaseless ..., *Hour Winnie 105, Merry Kin 115, ... Parade 115, Lady Balko 110, Bright ... 115, The Jurist 115, Dunlit 115, ... Money 110, Snap Judgment 115, ... cipessa 105, Kwamudi 115.

Second Race — Purse $200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: ... Eneas F. 110, Chilly Mac 115, ... 115, Sales Tax 110, Wagold 115, ... Buddy 110, *Courtney's Pet 110, ... tutional 110, Purple Sweep 110, ... 115, *Spanish Dot 110, Lady Tickner ... Miss Sokolo 108, Silk Covering 110.

Third Race — Purse $200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: ... Sea Lassie 111, Hunting Ridge 116, ... ker 111, Carolina Kid 116, Elstree ... Pretty Royal 111, *Brilliant Nell ... *Spirited 106, *Lee S. 111.

Fourth Race — Purse $200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Istanbul 116, My Blaze 114, *My ... cious 111, Flaming Torch 116, ... 109, Ladogan 116, Shanteb 116, ... Tam 111, *Blondkin 109.

Fifth Race — Purse $400, handicap, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Higher Bracket 112, Purple King ..., Makealite 105, Mahdi 111, Molest ..., Commanderess 106, Red Mantilla ..., Rich Cargo 111, Full o'Run 107, ... seen 108, Jolly Flag 102.

Sixth Race—Purse $250, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Bugle Bell 109, Termotime 116, Bryan ... 116, *Computer 109, *Nine-o-Two ..., Star Soldier 114, Chronology 116.

Seventh Race — Purse $200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Count Rae 116, *Oak-wood Belle 106, Gay May 108, *Earle ... 111, Step Aside 116, Blind Sage ..., Rhinz 113, Bay Eagle 116, Loiseselle ... 111, *Wistful 111, Bosopi 113.

Eighth Race — Purse $250, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Union 110, Dinamita ..., Transfinn 108, Ron 113, Strophe ..., *Van Zeeland 111, *Ohio's Choice ..., Buffoon 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, MINNIE (nee Sch...)—6235A Victoria st., beloved wi... George H. Alexander, dear mother ... and Charles Alexander, Ruth Lee, ... Peterson, Ella and Catherine Alex... our dear sister, grandmother, mot... law, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt. Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 1942, 2 ... from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral ... 4016 Chippewa. Interment Valhalla ... tery.

ANDERSON, MARY (nee Lane)—... Shawmut pl., Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, at ... p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Agnes ... Mrs. Catherine Egan, George, W... Charles and James Anderson, dear ... of Mrs. Bess Heidemann, Neil, Jose... Harry Lane, our dear grandmother. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' ... Union and Page bl., Tues., Jan. ... 8:30 a. m. to St. Rose's Church.

BERGER, JOSEPH M.—3521 Man... Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, beloved husba... Annie Berger (nee McCarthy), dear ... of Marie Baranovic, Agnes Crowder ... othy Willis, Eleanore Bertels, Euge... Donald, dear brother, brother-in-law ... er-in-law, uncle and grandfather. Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 10 a. m. ... Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and ... Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mem... Carpenters' Union, Local No. 1595.

BEY, DR. JOHN E.—Of Perryville ... entered into rest at St. Louis Thurs. ... 8, 1942, beloved husband of Mrs. ... Bey (nee Dorrenbach), dear fath... Felix of Mountain Home, Idaho; ... stance, Albert, Gertrude and Paul, ... Funeral at Perryville, Mo., Mon., ... 12, 8:45 a. m., to Church of A... tion. Interment Mount Hope Ceme...

BRADY, MARGARET—Fri., Jan. 9, ... dear sister of John and Joseph Bra... our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Guy Mullen Chapel ... Delmar bl., Mon., Jan. 12, 8:30 a. ... Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic ... Interment Catawissa, Mo. Decease... a member of Third Order of St. F...

CUSHING, FRANCIS P.—3631 La... Sat., Jan. 10, 1942, beloved husb... the late Margaret Cushing, brother ... late Patrick Cushing, Mrs. Joseph ... long, Mrs. John Schatz and ou... uncle. Funeral from Harrigan & Sheah... neral Home, 4415 Washington bl., ... Jan. 12, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mar... Church. Interment Calvary Ceme...

DE FLANDRE, EMIL—Suddenly, ... Jan. 8, 1942, 11:55 p. m., dear h... of Rosa A. De Flandre dear fat... Jean De Flandre, dear brother of ... phine Mueller, and our dear bro... law and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mo... 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., J... 3 p. m. Interment New Picker C...

DODT, FRED W.—2533A Hebe... Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 11:30 p. m. ... loved husband of the late Emma ... (nee Bier), dear father of Harry, ... Jr., Florence, Mrs. Fred Gerling, ... Fred Riess and the late Ethel T... dear father-in-law, grandfather, ... grandfather, brother-in-law and un... Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 22... Louis av., Mon., Jan. 12, 3 p. m. ... terment Bethany Cemetery.

EDWARDS, MARTHA (nee Ev...)—5034A Lotus, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942 ... p. m., beloved wife of the late E... Edwards, dear mother of Mrs. Carr... dergrass, Mrs. Ruth Boyle, John, ... Alfred, Mabel and the late Rolan... wards, our dear mother-in-law, ... mother and great-grandmother. Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m. ... Cullen & Kelly Funeral Parlors, ... Natural Bridge rd. Interment V... Cemetery.

GOLDBERG, MACK M.—Jan. 10, ... beloved husband of Florence Ru... Goldberg, dear father of Mark, ... son of Isadore D. and Becky Go... brother of Jack and Harry, our de... in-law, brother-in-law and nephew. Funeral from Rindskopf Chapel, ... Delmar, Sunday, 2 p. m.

GEBHARDT, EMMA AUGUSTA (n... meyer)—Of Pevely, Mo., formerly ... tese, Mo., Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 7:35 ... beloved wife of William Gebhardt, ... mother of William F. and Claren... Gebhardt, beloved sister of Miss ... Widmeyer, dear grandmother and ... in-law. Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m. ... Weidmueller Funeral Home, 6203 G... ois, to Parklawn Cemetery.

GEISY, HENRY—1929A Semple, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, dear husband of the ... Barbara Geisy, dear father of Willi... Louise A. and George G. Geisy, ou... brother, brother-in-law, father-in-la... cle, grandfather and great-grandfat... Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 1 p. m. ... Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Uni... to Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Geisy ... member of Painters' Local No. 11... Dewey Tent, No. 84, K. of M.

GEFRER, ALBERT—Suddenly Fri., ... 1942, 6 p. m., relict of the late ... Gefrer, dear foster father of Rose ... and our dear friend, in his 87th yea... Funeral from Schumacher F... Home, 3013 Meramec Mon., Jan. 12 ... p. m., Missouri Crematory. A mem... St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood No...

GEYER, HENRIETTA (nee Olfe)—... Dover pl., entered into rest Sat., Ja... 1942, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife o... W. Geyer, dear mother of Otto W. ... Madeline Geyer, our dear daughter, ... sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousi... Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from ... wieden South Side Funeral Home, ... Chippewa, to Sunset Burial Park.

GAEBLER, FRANK A.—Fri., J... 1942, 4:45 a. m., beloved husband ... late Anna Gaebler (nee Neun), d... ther of Harold W. Gaebler, dear ... in-law of Martha Gaebler (nee M... dear brother of Paul and the late ... Elizabeth Bock, Hanna Banker, ... Rode and the late Ella Dilthey and ... ces Harter. Remains in state at Schumach... neral Home, 3013 Meramec, until ... Jan. 12, 10 a. m. Services sa... Jesus Ev. Church, 12th and Vi... p. m. Interment New St. Marcus ... tery. A member of Jesus Ev. Chu... Brotherhood; Erwin Lodge No. 12... and A. M.; Benton Council R. ... 183, St. Louis P. O. Clerk Mutu... Ass'n and Retired U. S. Civil Servi... ployment Ass'n, Nat'l Fed of P... Local No. 8.

GOSS, ELMER I.—6969 Lindenw... Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 4 a. m. ... husband of Emma Goss (nee Geisel), ... father of Mrs. O. Roth, Arthur Gos... F. Konnerth and Mrs. Robert B... our dear brother, brother-in-law, ... in-law, grandfather, great-grandfat... uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser M... 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., ... 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park ... tery.

GOULD, SALLIE—Sat., Jan. 10, ... daughter of the late Edwin and ... Gould, sister of Edwin J., Harry ... George A. and the late Richard E... liam F. and Walter C. Gould. Funeral from the Charles J. ... Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl... Jan. 12, 2 p. m.

GRIMM, PETER—915 Carroll, Fr... 9, 1942, beloved husband of Mary ... dear father of Joseph, Thomas ... and Frances Grimm, dear father ... grandfather, brother, brother-in-la... uncle. Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 8:30 a. m. ... Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and ... Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

HAUSMANN, F. RUSSELL — 764... moreland, entered into rest Fri., ... 1942, 1 a. m., beloved husband of ... Hausmann (nee Cunniff), dear fa... Mary Eleanor, Russell Jr. and ... Hausmann, dear son of the late Mr... Hausmann, brother of Mrs. Ha... Gorg and J. C. Hausmann. Funeral from Lawrence Mullen ... Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl. Funera... Jan. 12, 9:30 a. m. to St. J... Church, Clayton. Interment Calvary ... tery.

HAYWARD, WILLIAM H.—Fri., ... 1942, brother of Florence and Emm... ward and the late T. E. Hayward. Funeral from the Alexander ... 6175 Delmar bl., Mon., 2 p. m. ... halla Cemetery.

HORN, AUGUSTA (nee Vogel)—... N. 19th st., Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 1:1... beloved wife of Julius F. Horn, dea... er of Augusta E. and our dear a... Funeral from residence, 4423 ... st., Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m. In... St. John's Cemetery.

Today's Want A... Tell of Opportuni...
Throughout Greater St. Louis ... with needs to fill are ... Post-Dispatch Want Ads to mak... needs known to those who can fi...

Official's

Beaumont Leader In Title Race

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Octopus Team, Concordia Wi

The Octopus team held its fir victory today in defense of its tit in the St. Louis Amateur Ic Hockey League, defeating Bade 2-1, on the inaugural doubleheade program of the year yesterday a the Arena. The opening game we to Concordia Seminary, over Bears, 5 to 1.

Bill Wetmore, winger, scored th winning goal for Octopus on a r bound in the last half after th first session had ended 1-1. Co cordia made all its goals in th first half and coasted thereaft to its easy victory.

Next games for the league a scheduled Jan. 23.

Lineups:

CONCORDIA.		BEAR
Ruhl	G.	Armstron
Reidel	R. D.	Gilb
Wingo	L. D.	Que
Pearce	C.	Hamm
Soeldner	R. W.	St. C
Schnepp	L. W.	Kusl

Spares — Concordia: Goetjen, Buuc Thies and Krupp; Bears, Krebs, Whi Stoetzer, Donnell, Seifrey and Courtney.

First Period.

Scoring — Concordia: Pearce (Reidel Reidel (Pearce), Reidel (Soeldner), Thi (Goetjen), Goetjen (Buuck); Bears: Ku das (Seifrey).

Second Period.

Scoring—none.

Referee—Wilfred Hyatt.

OCTOPUS.		BADEN
Homann	G.	Al Grosc
Rickher	R. D.	Thoma
Salsich	L. D.	Brau
McConnell	C.	Art Grosc
Mueller	R. W.	Kee
Wetmore	L. W.	Floo

Spares—Octopus: Gardner, Langenbe and Brockman; Baden: Jones, Kerzic Ray Grosch and Dernoncourt.

First Period.

Scoring—Octopus: Salsich (McConnell) Baden: Jones (Kerzich.

Second Period.

Scoring — Octopus: Wetmore; Bade none.

Oklahoma Aggies Lead.

AMES, Ia., Jan. 10 (AP).—Okl homa A. & M., its seven compet tors coming through undefeate dominated the first rounds of th Midwest collegiate wrestling tou nament at Iowa State College ye terday. Minnesota, 1941 Big Te champion, won three and lost seve matches. Team and individua champions will not be determine in the two-day meet.

NG ENTRIES

claiming, four-year-olds and upward, s furlongs: Nicholas S. 110, *Pretty Ro 100, *Arched 108, *Briar Sharp 10 Oddesa Pride 113, Cherriko 106, *Cata pult 108, Winter Sea 108, Noble Boy 11 Bold Turk 113, *El Juez 105, San Stef 103, Augustus 111, Monk's Memo Panther Creek 110, *Aljack 106, Gent 108, High Plaid 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Havana.

First Race — Purse $200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Don Lure 115, Ayers 113, *Ceaseless 110 *Hour Winnie 105, Merry Kin 115, Bea Parade 115, Lady Balko 110, Bright Se 115, The Jurist 115, Dunlilt 115, *Wil Money 110, Snap Judgment 115, *Prin cipessa 105, Kwamudi 115.

Second Race — Purse $200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Eneas F. 110, Chilly Mac 115, Bodea 115, Sales Tax 110, Wagold 115, *Mr. Buddy 110, *Courtney's Pet 110, *Consti tutional 110. Purple Sweep 110, Lightl 115, *Spanish Dot 110, Lady Tichner Miss Sokolo 108, Silk Covering 110.

Third Race — Purse $200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Sea Lassie 111, Hunting Ridge 116, *Bar ker 111, Carolina Kid 116, Elstree 11 Pretty Royal 111, *Brilliant Nell 10 *Spirited 106, *Lee S. 111.

Fourth Race — Purse $200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Istanbul 116, My Blaze 114, *My Gra cious 111, Flaming Torch 116, Shantim 109, Ladogan 116, Shanteb 116, Bea Tam 111, *Blondkin 109.

Fifth Race — Purse $400, handicap, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Higher Bracket 112, Purple King 10 Makealite 105, Mahdi 111, Molest 10 Commanderess 106, Red Mantilla 11 Rich Cargo 111, Full o'Run 107, Mow seen 108, Jolly Flag 102.

Sixth Race—Purse $250, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Bugle Bell 109. Termotime 116, Bryon 116, *Computer 109, *Nine-o-Two 11 Star Soldier 114, Chronology 116.

Seventh Race — Purse $200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Count Rae 116, *Oak wood Belle 106, Gay May 108, *Earle P 111, Step Aside 116, Blind Sage 11 Rhinz 113, Bay Eagle 116, Loisestelle 111, *Wistful 111, Bosopi 113.

Eighth Race — Purse $250, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Union 110, Dinamita 1 Transfinn 108, Ron 113, Strophe 1 *Van Zeeland 111, *Ohio's Choice 11 Buffoon 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, MINNIE (nee Schoor)—6235A Victoria st., beloved wife of George H. Alexander, dear mother of Ray and Charles Alexander, Ruth Lee, Mildred Peterson, Ella and Catherine Alexander, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 1942, 2 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

ANDERSON, MARY (nee Lane)—1338 Shawmut pl., Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, at 12:15 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Agnes Hagan, Mrs. Catherine Egan, George, William, Charles and James Anderson, dear sister of Mrs. Bess Heidemann, Nell, Joseph and Harry Lane, our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bl., Tues., Jan. 13, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Rose's Church.

BERGER, JOSEPH M.—3521 Manhattan, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, beloved husband of Annie Berger (nee McCarthy), dear father of Marie Baronovic, Agnes Crowder, Dorothy Williss, Eleanore Bertels, Eugene and Donald, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 10 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 1596.

BEY, DR. JOHN E.—Of Perryville, Mo., entered into rest at St. Louis Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Mrs. Marie Bey (nee Dorrenbach), dear father of Felix of Mountain Home, Idaho; Constance, Albert, Gertrude and Paul.
Funeral at Perryville, Mo., Mon., Jan. 12, 8:45 a. m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

BRADY, MARGARET—Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, dear sister of John and Joseph Brady and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Guy Mullen Chapel, 5041 Delmar bl., Mon., Jan. 12, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Interment Catawissa, Mo. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis.

CUSHING, FRANCIS P.—3631 Lafayette, Sat., Jan. 10, 1942, beloved husband of the late Margaret Cushing, brother of the late Patrick Cushing, Mrs. Joseph Furlong, Mrs. John Schatz and our dear uncle.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Mon., Jan. 12, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DE FLANDRE, EMIL—Suddenly, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 11:55 p. m., dear husband of Rosa A. De Flandre, dear father of Jean De Flandre, dear brother of Josephine Mueller, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 12, 3 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

DODT, FRED W.—2533A Hebert st., Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Emma Dodt (nee Bier), dear father of Harry, Fred Jr., Florence, Mrs. Fred Gerling, Mrs. Fred Riess and the late Ethel Thomas, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Jan. 12, 3 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

EDWARDS, MARTHA (nee Evans)—5034A Lotus, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Evan R. Edwards, dear mother of Mrs. Carrie Pendergrass, Mrs. Ruth Boyle, John, George, Alfred, Mabel and the late Roland Edwards, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Parlors, 7267 Natural Bridge rd. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

GOLDBERG, MACK M.—Jan. 10, 1942, beloved husband of Florence Rubenstein Goldberg, dear father of Mark, beloved son of Isadore D. and Becky Goldberg, brother of Jack and Harry, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and nephew.
Funeral from Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar, Sunday, 2 p. m.

GEBHARDT, EMMA AUGUSTA (nee Widmeyer)—Of Pevely, Mo., formerly of Mattese, Mo., Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 7:35 a. m., beloved wife of William Gebhardt, dear mother of William F. and Clarence C. Gebhardt, beloved sister of Miss Rose Widmeyer, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from Weidmueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, to Parklawn Cemetery.

GEISY, HENRY—1929A Semple, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, dear husband of the late Barbara Geisy, dear father of William M., Louise A. and George G. Geisy, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Geisy was a member of Painters' Local No. 115, and Dewey Tent, No. 84, K. of M.

GEFRER, ALBERT—Suddenly Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 6 p. m., relict of the late Clara Gefrer, dear foster father of Rose Meyer and our dear friend, in his 87th year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec Mon., Jan. 12, 1:30 p. m., Missouri Crematory. A member of St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood No. 6.

GEYER, HENRIETTA (nee Olfe)—3659 Dover pl., entered into rest Sat., Jan. 10, 1942, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Otto W. Geyer, dear mother of Otto W. Jr. and Madeline Geyer, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Sunset Burial Park.

GAEBLER, FRANK A.—Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 4:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Gaebler (nee Neun), dear father of Harold W. Gaebler, dear father-in-law of Martha Gaebler (nee Maddox), dear brother of Paul and the late Robert, Elizabeth Bock, Hanna Banker, Alma Rode and the late Ella Dilthey and Frances Harter.
Remains in state at Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, until Mon., Jan. 12, 10 a. m. Services same day, Jesus Ev. Church, 12th and Victor, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Jesus Ev. Church and Brotherhood; Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M.; Benton Council R. A., No. 183, St. Louis P. O. Clerk Mutual Aid Ass'n and Retired U. S. Civil Service Employment Ass'n, Nat'l Fed of P. O. C. Local No. 8.

GOSS, ELMER I.—6969 Lindenwood pl., Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Goss (nee Geisel), dear father of Mrs. O. Roth, Arthur Goss, Mrs. F. Konnerth and Mrs. Robert Butchart, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

GOULD, SALLIE—Sat., Jan. 10, 1942, daughter of the late Edwin and Sophia Gould, sister of Edwin J., Harry P. and George A. and the late Richard E., William F. and Walter C. Gould.
Funeral from the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m.

GRIMM, PETER—915 Carroll, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, beloved husband of Mary Grimm, dear father of Joseph, Thomas, Walter and Frances Grimm, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 8:30 a. m. from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

HAUSMANN, F. RUSSELL — 7642 Westmoreland, entered into rest Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Hausmann (nee Cunniff), dear father of Mary Eleanor, Russell Jr. and Virginia Hausmann, dear son of the late Mrs. Mary Hausmann, brother of Mrs. Harold E. Gorg and J. C. Hausmann.
Funeral from Lawrence Mullen Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl. Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 9:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church, Clayton. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAYWARD, WILLIAM H.—Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, brother of Florence and Emma Hayward and the late T. E. Hayward.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Mon., 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

HORN, AUGUSTA (nee Vogel)—4423 N. 19th st., Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 1:15 p. m., beloved wife of Julius F. Horn, dear mother of Augusta E. and our dear aunt.
Funeral from residence, 4423 N. 19th st., Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

Today's Want Ads Tell of Opportunities

Throughout Greater St. Louis persons with needs to fill are using Post-Dispatch Want Ads to make their needs known to those who can fill them.

DEATHS

JACOBS, DR. MAX W.—Jan. 9, 1942, beloved husband of Jesse Gilk Jacobs, dear father of Sue Jacobs, son of the late Frances and Philip Jacobs, dear brother of Mrs. Herman Kramer of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Stella Traub, Mrs. Alfred Allina, Mrs. Pearl Jacobson, Eugene and Rudolph Jacobs.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., 10:30 a. m.

JOHNSON, FRANCES E.—Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 11:45 p. m., dear sister of the late Mrs. L. J. Ott.
Miss Johnson will lie in state at Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., until Mon., Jan. 12, 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., from Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, Spring and Russell av. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

JONES, EARL G.—Of Maryland Heights, suddenly, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Marie Jones (nee Schott), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, nephew and uncle.
Funeral Sun., Jan. 11, 2:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

JOYNSON, MARIE (nee Fay)—2312 Tower Grove av., Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 2 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Joynson, dear mother of Lee and Frank Joynson, and our dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 10:30 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KERNER, HUGO—2816A Burd av., Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 10:20 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Kerner (nee Lange), dear father of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, grandfather of Alethea Thomas, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Jan. 12, 9 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Chapel. A member of Columbia Mutual Aid Society and Grottenberger Club. Please omit flowers.

KLEIN, LT. LORENZ J.—7023 Marquette, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, beloved husband of Isabel Klein (nee Rumph), dear father of Lorenz Jr., dear son of Mary Klein, dear brother of Joseph, Arthur and Eugene, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan. Interment Sunset Burial Park.
Member of First St. Louis Fire Fighters craft, Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra Grotto, American Legion Post No. 245.

LAGER, ALPHONSE J.—10421 Thorpe av., suddenly, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Maude Lager (nee McAllister), dear father of Louis A., Clark A. and Eugene F. Lager, our dear brother, grandfather, son-in-law, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 13, 8:30 a. m., from residence, to All Souls Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (Baumann Bros.' Service.)

LEIGH, DR. FOUNTAIN P.—Tues., Jan. 6, 1942, at Rock Island, Ill., beloved husband of Myrtle Leigh (nee Brandenburger), dear father of Mrs. May Louise Welsh and dear grandfather of Jerry Leigh Welsh.
The arrangements are being handled by the Peetz Funeral Home, 3029 Lafayette.

LYNCH, MRS. CAROLINE LENA (nee Sertel)—4106 Castleman av., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved wife of Michael F. Lynch, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Rush, John F. Lynch, Mrs. Helen Tangney of Decatur, Ill.; Paul F. and Neal P. Lynch, dear sister of John and Margaret Sertel, dear aunt, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Mon., Jan. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth and Flad. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decatur (Ill.) papers please copy.

MAUPIN, B. THERESA (nee Devorick)—Formerly 2854 Henrietta; Sat., Jan. 10, 1942, dear mother of Lillian Maupin Powell of St. Charles, Mo., our dear sister, sister-in-law and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, 10 a. m. Mon. Incineration Valhalla Crematory.

MORRIS, WILLIAM L.—5216 Maffitt av., Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, dear husband of Della Tayloe Morris, father of Dr. Harvey E. and Raymond E. Morris, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Services at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 10, 8 p. m. Funeral and interment Mon., 2 p. m., Owensville, Mo.

RUSSELL, JOHN F.—3637 Pine Grove, Jan. 9, 1942, husband of Helen Russell (nee Laidlaw), father of John S. and Paul F. Russell, our dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and son-in-law.
Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.

SCHRAMKE, JULIUS J.—4819 Northland av., entered into rest, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Annie Schramke (nee Roth), dear father of Raymond, Elmer, Gertrude, Mrs. E. W. Barrett Jr. and the late William J. Schramke, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., Mon., Jan. 12, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society, Blessed Sacrament Church.

SCHWARTZ, MORRIS—4034 Laclede av. Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Sun., 11 a. m.

SEELE, ANNIE M. (nee Hund)—3512 Cora av., Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 4 a. m., beloved wife of the late Oscar E. Seele, dear mother of Annie F. Seele and Herman J. Seele of Los Angeles, Cal., dear mother-in-law, grandmother, cousin and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

SPENCER, MAUD R. — 4983A Natural Bridge, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, dear mother of Sadie, Luke, Martin and Ann Spencer, our dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.

VEHLEWALD, OTTO—3712 Calvert av., Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Louis Vehlewald, dear father of Martin, Frank, James and Joseph Vehlewald, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Lake Charles Burial Park.

WALL, NORA (nee Woods) — 5976 S. Cuba ct., entered into rest, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 7 a. m., dearly beloved mother of William J. Wall, dear grandmother of Audrey and Lois, dear sister of James Woods, and the late Helena Ryan.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 8:30 a. m., from the Watson-Bocklage Funeral Home, 6536 Clayton rd., to Epiphany Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Wall was a member of the 3rd Order of St. Francis of St. Anthony's Parish and Married Ladies' Sodality of the Epiphany.

WILL, MARGARET (nee Rieth)—Jan. 9, 1942, dear mother of Bernard J. Will and the late Harrison and James R. Will and Viola Schreit, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Jan. 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

WILLEN, JACOB F.—3519 Halliday, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, beloved husband of Adele M. Willen (nee Willmann), dear brother and uncle.
Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Sun., Jan. 11, 3 p. m. Burial Mon. at Clay City, Ind.

WINNIKE, ANNA (nee Schroeder)—3966 Federer, Sat., Jan. 10, 1942, at 5 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Iola Hartmann (nee Winnike) and Arnold Winnike, dear mother-in-law of E. George Hartmann and Margie Winnike, our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., Jan. 13, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

YANCZER, FRANK—1010 Geyer, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, beloved husband of Margaret Yanczer (nee Holz), dear father of Frank, Peter and Stephan, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 8:45 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, JOHN — 3805 Hartford, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Elizabeth Zimmerman (nee Moran), dear father of Minnie, Frank, Rose, Albert, Helen and John Zimmerman, dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Lambert and Mrs. Hattie Lattner, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society of St. Pius' parish.

LOST and FOUND

$20 BILL—Lost; Thursday; near Drivers' License Bureau, City Hall; reward. PL. 0067.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; brindle; male; brass studded harness; probably in Parkview; reward. CA. 3408.

COIN PURSE—Lost; $20 bill; social security; No. 487-14-0388; reward. EV. 7192.

COLLIE—Lost, white, long hair; answers "Whitey"; male; reward. LOck. 2352.

DOG—Lost; white, tan; near Vandeventer, Clayton; "Ring"; reward. JE. 7153.

GOLD LINK BRACELET — Lost; with watch; $25 reward. FO. 2965.

HOUND—Lost; Friday; white and yellow; name Buck; reward. 909A Ohio.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; red, male; South St. Louis; reward. Call LO. 2570.

REAR FENDER SKIRT—Lost; 1940 Chevrolet, Art's Station, 5100 Natural Bridge.

TOY COLLIE—Lost; female; white, brindle spots; reward; vicinity Grand and Magnolia. GR. 2431.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER — Lost; male, black saddle marking; reward. WEb. 954.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER — Lost; black, white male; reward. WEb. 954.

WIRE-HAIRED — Lost; 9 months old; male, white, black on back. HU. 9172.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Waltham; Forest Park Lagoon, Thursday p. m.; reward. DE. 3082.

FOUND

POINTER — Found; female; about 6 months old. Phone TE. 5-2905.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE OF SALE
Kirkwood, Missouri.

Bids will be received at 134 West Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood, Missouri, on or before Friday, the 6th day of February, 1942, at 5:00 p. m., for the name, good will, circulation list and circulation accounts of the Kirkwood Monitor, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Kirkwood, County of St. Louis, Missouri, together with all of the presses, motors, type, type cases and all other furnishings situated at 134 West Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood, Missouri.

Bids will be received on any items or group of items selected by the bidder and upon all of the properties in bulk.

The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Terms of sale are cash.

MELVIN JACATY, Administrator CTA of the Estate of John A. Jacaty, Deceased.

William L. Berthold, Attorney, 50 South Central Avenue, Clayton, Missouri.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

INCOME TAX SERVICE—We can save you money on your income tax return. For full information write Thomas and Allen, 6814 Smiley av.

GOAT MILK FOR SALE. LO. 8380.

CAMERAS

EASTMAN RETINA 11—F:2; like new; E. R. case; green filter. Phone ALton 3-5631.

INCOME TAX

FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS—6063 Maple. CA. 3436.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Gregory P. Pappas of 3453A Pennsylvania, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) GREGORY P. PAPPAS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 19, 1942, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
GEORGE M. BURBACH, Secretary.
St. Louis, Jan. 2, 1942.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 12, 1942. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.

FRANK C. BALL, Secretary. SIDNEY MAESTRE, President.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

YARD, 3401 Chouteau, LA. 7840 (see and get basket coal)—Va.-Ark., 50 pct. lump, $7.70; special W. Va. lump or egg, $8.60; CLEAN lump or egg, very little slack "EAGLE" Va., $9.10; W. Va., $8.65 to $8.95; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.50; Pocahontas, $9; 'WARM-HOUSE' lump, $8.70; "ILL.-ARK." $7.25; solarite $7.95; Franklin Co. stoker $5.50 up; Mt. Olive $4.25; 10-mesh, $4.50, loads, ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

JAN. 8TH TO 14TH.
West Virginia, Pocahontas lump, $8.75; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.60; Virginia lump or egg, $8.95; Oklahoma lump or egg, $8.70; Arkansas egg, $8.75; carbonite, solarite, 2 tons or more. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton, JE. 3530.

BUDGET PLAN
No red tape; no down payment required. Monthly payments. Just phone order in, cash price if paid within 30 days. BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratoit. GA. 3910

COAL ON CREDIT
If you are steadily employed, come in office and we can deliver coal same day. ("30 days cash".) BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

C. & H. COAL—Solarite, $7.95; Ark., $8.25; W. Va., $8.65; 2 tons or more; budget plan. 762 Ruprecht. LO. 6679.

PASS yard and see oak wood cut for stove or furnace, $3 per rank (800 lbs.). Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

ROOMING HOUSES—Investigate; special smokeless, $5.25, $6.20, $7.00, $8.60, $8.90. 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.

ARKANSAS 1¼x0, $5.55 ton, Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

ARK. LUMP OR EGG—$8.25 2 tons. Crown, 12th and Gratiot. CH. 5478.

POCAHONTAS, Ark., mine run, $7.25, 2 tons up. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot, GA.3910

VA. SMOKELESS; stoker coal. Tschudin, 2823 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

KINDLING WOOD

DRY, CLEAN WOOD—In sacks. Eschmann, 6017 S. Broadway. HU. 7600.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

NEW and old buildings repaired, remodeled, tuck pointing, cement, brickwork. Davis, JE. 3539, 3958 St. Ferdinand.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 4818 Labadie. MU. 1469

ALTERATIONS and general repairing. Dougherty, 1320 Shawmut, MU. 1200.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR refinishing, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

PLUMBING

WATER PIPES thawed by electric; no water, no pay. South End Electric Co., 7200 S. Broadway. HU. 9959. LO. 5351. LO. 0986.

FROZEN water lines thawed electrically. Beasley, 9420 Emerson, WI. 1677.

KELLOGG—Heating; 24-hour service. HI. 2217; night EV. 1273. 3157 Watson rd.

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp, GRand 2980.

UPHOLSTERING

CALL CE. 1897. 822 N. 9th., Charles Upholstering Co., for estimates on reupholstering, slip covers, custom-built furniture

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING — Plasterng, painting; need work. Taylor, 5703 Highland. MU 3885.

PAPER HANGING—Painting; reasonable. DOTT, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting; low prices. Warren, 4062 North Market. JE. 7253.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE—SHADOWING, INVESTIGATING; LICENSED, BONDED. 4526A OLIVE. RO. 7237.

DETECTIVE Ken shadows, locates; verify or disprove suspicious; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Suits, dresses, ensembles; coats, skirts, alterations; reasonable. S. V. Tooley, 5449 Page. RO. 7931.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS—Experienced. 5976A Theodosia. MU.3572

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

EDUCATION

AVIATION

MEN WANTED

THE AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY NEEDS YOU

If you can qualify; if you are not needed for military service. If you can finance yourself to take a training, we are in a position to help you. Aircraft work has the best possibilities for a future with steady employment and rapid advancement. We are also in a position to help you find part time employment while training. Room 335, 4903 DELMAR. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

DANCING

FREE DANCING INSTRUCTION — Casa Loma, Cherokee and Iowa; every Tuesday night. LAclede 5700.

INSTRUCTION

CHESTERFIELD CLUB—Kingsway Hotel. S. J. Harbaugh, director, contract bridge and gin rummy lessons. Telephone RO. 1800 for details.

WELDING

WHEN you decide to learn welding be sure you are trained to pass the A. S. M. E. code test; we are prepared to give you such instruction on acetylene and electric welding. Call, write or wire. LEONARD WELDING SCHOOL, 3131 WASHINGTON. FR. 0463. HI. 0298.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. desires work evenings, financial statements, reasonable. Box M-124, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; rooming house; exchange work for rent. GR. 4387.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, settled, cooking, housework; references; stay or go; $50-$60 expected. JE. 5405.

HELP WTD.—MALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

PHARMACISTS PRE-MEDICAL GRADUATES

Medical detailman to contact medical profession and trade of St. Louis and surrounding area in behalf of nationally known line of endocrine (drug) products. Only graduate pharmacists, pre-medical graduates or men with medical schooling need apply. Experience not necessary. Age 25-35 ONLY. Salary and expenses. Automobile and residence in St. Louis required. Write immediately giving details if qualified. Give local address and telephone number. Address: Box P-126, P.-D.

2500 DEFENSE JOBS DO YOU QUALIFY?

A large defense plant pays 55c an hour while you take training. Pay increases as you become expert on new machines or in using special tools. If you have had at least one year's shop experience, come in for a mechanical test. Men only. Age 20 to 50. Must be physically fit.

Apply 8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Saturdays to 3:00 P. M.

MO. STATE EMP. SERVICE (NO FEE) 410 North Broadway

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Experienced and thorough, and first-class body and fender repair mechanic. Broadway Motor Co., 512 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Experienced on Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Buick; steady work, good pay; Webster Groves dealer. Call service manager. HI. 1124.

BAKER—Part time. 819 Market.

BARTENDER—MUST BE NEAT. 601 S. BROADWAY.

BOYS—Around 18 years old, for full time employment for curb service work. Apply The Parkmoor Office, 6737 Clayton rd., between 10-12 a. m.

BOYS—With bicycles; age 16-18; steady work, 30c an hour; bring proof of age. Apply Western Union, 19 N. 9th.

BOY—16-18; colored; with bicycle; day delivery; drug store. Box H-100, P.-D.

BOY—Shoe shine and porter for Saturday night. 6090 Maple.

BROWN AND SHARPE automatic screw machine setup and operator; tool and die maker; must be experienced, steady employment. Apply Modern Engineering Co., 3411 Pine.

CABINET MAKERS AND BENCH HANDS—Experienced. Gravois Planing Mill Co., 3026 Juniata.

CASHIER—Young man with some experience handling cash and eligible for bond; state experience and salary expected. Box H-158, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — Willing to work on night shifts; only skilled operators need apply. Box H-411, P.-D.

COOK AND SANDWICH MAN—Experienced; reference. 5916 Natural Bridge.

COUPLE—Middle-aged; energetic; assist with hogs, chickens. Box J-367, P.-D.

CREDIT ADJUSTER—Married, with dependents other than wife; national concern; $125 plus car, expenses; give full details, education, qualifications. Box D-191, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT MAN—25 to 30; prefer man with retail furniture experience; very little outside work. Dau, the House Furnisher, 2720 Cherokee.

DENTIST—Full time; references, detailed qualifications and salary in first letter; good opportunity. Box P-383, Post-Dis.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; must have St. Louis reference. 1100 S. Grand.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANTS—2; thoroughly experienced. Apply 1353 Pennsylvania.

FURNACE MAN—Must be good on new and repair work. GO. 8984.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN—With car, for real estate work; middle age or over if active; reasonable wage; steady work. Box H-382, Post-Dispatch.

JANTOR—And wife, white; steady employment; apartment furnished; good salary; no age limit if active. Box H-370, Post-Dispatch.

LAST MAKERS—Experienced, in all departments, at once; report ready for work. Mississippi Valley Last Co., 5050 Farlin.

MACHINIST—Experienced, allround, for garment factory. Phone CH. 7276 or write Charles Meyers & Co., 1223 Washington.

MACHINISTS AND DIE SETTERS—For moderate size plant; non-defense; steady work. Box H-264, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST — About 40; must be familiar with sewing machines in shoe factory. State experience, salary expected. Box H-371, P.-D.

MAN—With truck driving or mechanical experience. 1234 Ferguson av.

MECHANIC — (Dodge-Plymouth); must have dealer experience; weekly guarantee $35; opportunity to make $75 week. Goldbeck Motor, 5140 Natural Bridge.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Machinists
Toolmakers
Automatic set-up men

Experienced men interviewed between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 11.

THE MOST MODERN AND COMPLETE TOOL SHOP IN ST. LOUIS. LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS.

THE UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO.,
3000 Locust

MECHANIC—(Ford); must have dealer experience; weekly guarantee $35; opportunity to make $75 week. Goldbeck Motor, 5140 Natural Bridge.

MECHANIC — Allround; age 35 to 45; must have A1 hand tools. Apply between 9 and 5, 4459 West Florissant.

MECHANIC—Chevrolet, experienced; must have own tools. 8345 N. Broadway.

MECHANIC—And body man; experienced. Dorn Auto Co., 7013 Page.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN — To sell on trains; after 10 a. m., 28 S. 21st.

NIGHT COOK—White man, Merchant's Restaurant. 712 N. Broadway.

OFFICE BOY—Insurance agency; some typing; salary $55 per month; state age. Box H-118, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—In wholesale paper house; state age, experience if any and salary expected. Box H-368, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER — And maintenance; live on place; $50 month; small hotel. 4873 Page.

SMOCKER—Bring sample; extra fine hand smocker. 6215 Delmar.

STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced in St. Louis; age 35-45. Call in person, 9-5 p. m. 4459 West Florissant.

YOUNG MAN—Draft deferred for factory branch truck parts department. Give all particulars in reply. Box H-310, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Mechanic's helper and truck driver; high school preferred. 1475 Hamilton. GO. 7722.

YOUNG MEN—Age 20-35, high school or college education, with cars; to make confidential investigations in St. Louis; several permanent, part-time and temporary positions open. Salary and car allowance. State age, education, experience. P. O. Box 329.

YOUNG MEN—Age 17 to 23, $18 to start, assured advancement, steady work year round; must be high school graduates, to learn cafeteria work. Apply our checkroom, 307 N. Seventh.

SALESMEN WANTED

INDUSTRIAL SALES ENGINEERS

Wanted for permanent, salaried positions by large well-established Middle Western oil company. Industrial selling or production experience preferred. Men with mechanical or chemical degrees preferred.

For personal interview, write, giving full details as to family, education, experience, when available, to J-372, Post-Dispatch.

THREE HIGH-CALIBER MEN
$125-$150 MONTH STARTING SALARY

For special work (no selling) by large, nation-wide casualty insurance company; age 21 to 30. Please do not reply unless you are willing to accept assignment to any one of 104 offices; six weeks' training in Boston, Mass.; transportation is paid to Boston and salary during training; opportunities are present for advancement in position and salary on merit.

Men selected must have 3 years' college, be ambitious, promotable, capable of hard work and pride in own endeavor.

Write record of education, business experience, phone number, snapshot or inexpensive photo (not returnable). Box H-353, Post-Dispatch.

SALES MANAGER.
Firm established 75 years, not affected by priorities, looking for man who has been successful in organizing and directing sales organizations, selling direct. Splendid opportunity for right man. Box P-222, Post-Dispatch.

DRESS SALESMAN—Children's; experienced; desired to carry sideline of better children's dresses and playwear. Kansas City firm. References required. Box J-368, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOA-542-119, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—Sell household goods; installment. Consolidated Furnishings, 3402 Lindell.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — For construction company; prefer automatic experience; not over 30 years of age; salary $110 to start. Box H-239, P.-D.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround, experienced; steady. FO. 0905.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full or part-time. FL. 6083, FL. 9773.

BUTTER WRAPPER—Experienced. Box H-327, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; experienced; middle age; merchant's lunch. Box H-278, P.-D.

COOK—Experienced; reference. 5916 Natural Bridge.

COUNTER GIRL—Immediately. 2148 East Grand.

GIRL—White, living near Kirkwood; housework, cook dinner only; no Sundays; no laundry; no children; half days only; experience and reference necessary. Call Sunday only, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Kirkwood 2656.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; housework, cooking, 2 children, county, no laundry; own room; good wages; references. Box H-366, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or woman, white, housework, cooking; 4-year-old child; good wages; stay. PA. 7465.

GIRL—White; housework; no cooking; references. CA. 1384.

GIRL—White; general housework; references. WY. 0079.

GIRL — Light housework and answer phone. 1399A Shawmut.

GIRL—For soda fountain; steady. Apply immediately. 6661 Enright.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking; 2 adults, 1 child. PA. 4285.

GIRL—Experienced for soda fountain work in drug store. CA. 5050.

GIRL—18-45, white, housework; stay; own room, $8. RE. 3031.

GIRL—White; housework; no cooking; 2 adults, 1 child. PA. 4285.

HOTEL MAID—Experienced, colored. JE. 1517.

HOUSEGIRL—White; stay, $10 week to right party. CA. 8624.

HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK—For family of 7; no laundry; best wages; 5½-day week; stay; permanent position. Box H-363, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; elderly; more for home; couple employed. GO. 9096.

LAUNDRY HELP — Colored; identifiers, experience not necessary. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4228 Finney.

MAID — White, about 40, settled, efficient, congenial; must like county and work; salary $50. Box H-265, P.-D.

NURSE GIRL—White; take care young baby; no washing or cooking; stay; references. DE. 2393.

RECEPTIONIST—Married or single; interested in learning comptometry, secretarial; work part tuition. Box H-214, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced girl over 20 with initiative for steady position at local factory branch; 40-hour week; good salary; we will interview Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4:30. Apply Mack Truck Co., 2350 Chouteau at Jefferson.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good pay, advancement; state age, experience, salary desired. Box H-110, Post-Dis.

STRIPERS—Chocolate enrober; thoroughly experienced. Box H-223, Post-Dis.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—General secretarial duties; state age, education, salary expected. Box H-354, Post-Dispatch.

TEXTILE WEAVER — Experienced or semi-experienced on weaving of damaged clothing. Box H-193, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Lunch table work; experienced; southeast corner of 8th and Chouteau.

WAITRESS—Experienced, small hotel; stay. JE. 1517.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Apply after 3 p. m. 2908 N. Vandeventer.

WOMAN—Colored; general housework, plain cooking; 3 adults; county; good transportation; references required. KI. 62M.

WOMAN—White, about 40 years; general housework; small family; references. CA. 2528.

WOMAN—To clean cabins. Call Valley Park 9606.

WOMEN—Experienced, ages 25-35; high school education, assistant cook, also for general restaurant work, including cleaning, dishwashing and cooking; 40-hour week; both day and night work; top salaries; applicants may apply at the maine office of the company at 1700 S. Second st., between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., Monday, Jan. 12. Monsanto Chemical Co.

Business Opportunities

OFFER WANTED—BEAUTY SHOP. Modern; north; sacrifce. EV. 9273.

BAKERY — In St. Charles, completely equipped; sell entire business or fixtures. Call MU. 4770.

BEAUTY SHOP—All new modern equipment, living quarters in back of store; sell because of illness. Box M-259, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well equipped and established. 226 Yokum, Chaffee, Mo.

COMBINATION BAKERY and lunchroom; colored section; good business; $4000. 2765 Lyons av., Houston, Tex.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY—Fine business; low rent; living quarters; real reason for selling. PR. 8612.

DELICATESSEN—Or fixtures. Call Miss Ward, FR. 9797.

DENTIST OFFICE — Modern, fully equipped, makes busy section of West End St. Louis; well established practice; will sell or lease to responsible party; reason called to army duty. Box H-114, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—For lease; 8000 gallons per month; excellent location, Southwest St. Louis; established, profitable business. Call LO. 7104 between 6-8 p. m.

FILLING STATION for lease; equipped complete; inventory only. PA. 0066.

FLOWER SHOP—Busy location; neighborhood business; drafted. Box H-47, P.-D.

GROCERY—Self-service; all equipment; $7500 value, sacrifice for $3900. Stock optional. GO. 5002.

MODERN SERVICE STATION — For lease; well located on important boulevard for downtown and residential trade. Inclosed washing and greasing facilities; one of city's most attractive stations. Now operating. Alert man can make an excellent income. Call HI. 5753.

POOL ROOM—Valley Park, Missouri, Meramec Station and Marshall road.

RESTAURANT—5 rooms and bath; quick turnover; next to small arms plant; drafted. CO. 0409.

RESTAURANT—3.2 beer; industrial section; good business; retiring, ill health. GA. 7074.

RESTAURANT—Good location; business district; priced right. 1300 St. Louis av.

RESTAURANT—Clean, $300, if sold at once; living quarters. 3747 Gravois.

RETAIL SHOP—Nurse's uniforms; lingerie, hosiery, alterations, established 15 years; reasonable, cash. Box M-9, P.-D.

SERVICE STATION for lease; modern; at 2d and Decatur sts., St. Charles, Mo. Rent $25 month; $250 cash for inventory. Lift and compressor furnished. Arrangements can be made for power grease gun. Box H-261, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION — For lease; must furnish bond; no cash required for inventory. Box H-243, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Equipped with modern machinery. Good location, established. Write or see R. N. Elder, Fredericktown, Mo.

SMITH TAVERN—On Collinsville rd., near race track, doing exceptionally good business, will sell or lease. Owner has other business. Collinsville 1377.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Must be experienced. Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.

SOLVENT DRY CLEANING PLANT—Almost new; located in good Illinois town, reasonable rent, doing $18,000 year. Will sell cheap, part cash, balance notes. Reason for selling, going into service. Box J-192, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—And restaurant, complete with fixtures and stock. Green Lantern, Halls Ferry and Chambers rds. Phone ATw. 791.

TAVERN-DANCE HALL—Barbecue stand and living quarters. 2151 St. Louis, East St. Louis.

TAVERN—Full liquor license; good location. 1620 Hodiamont, Wellston. CO. 3292.

TAVERN—Fully equipped; good corner; rent $35; owner. 5959 Emma.

TAVERN—Well established in South St. Louis. Box M-91, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Very good, and property; reasonable. 5626 Leona.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stocks, fixtures, Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant, EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

FARLIN, 4126—15 minutes Small Arms; delicious meals; private; 1 or 2.

SOUTH

HUMPHREY, 3526—At Grand; twin beds; good meals; 2 men; private.

JEFFERSON, 3014A S.—Gentleman, share room; warm; twin beds; good meals.

WEST

BARTMER, 5843—Smartly furnished and equipped corner room, lavatory, twin beds, excellent meals; real home.

LINDELL, 4326 — Double, single rooms; good meals; congenial; refined people.

PAGE, 5041—Home for men, single beds; loads good eats; $6 and $7.

PAGE, 5154—Congenial home for men; family style meals; $7 week.

PERSHING, 5555 (3d W.)—Newly furnished, 2 baths, good meals, men.

RAYMOND, 5127—Warm room, 2 beds; 2 baths; good food; men; $8.

WASHINGTON, 5240 — Attractive single or double; beautifully furnished home for gentleman of refinement; exceptional meals.

WATERMAN, 5222—Desirable rooms, double single, garage; excellent table; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5070A—Bus at door; large room near bath; good meals.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

A REAL HOME at Pine Club; best food. 4915 West Pine, ROsedale 1259.

SUBURBAN

SYLVAN PL., 3724—Room and board; 2 gentlemen; near small arms.

MOST unusual, artistic room in congenial home; excellent meals. WE. 1912J.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

TERRY, 5752—Walking distance small arms; private; twin beds; men.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3675—Large, warm room for 2 gentlemen; $3 each. GR. 3289.

SHAW, 3861—Warm; 2 men; bus, car at door. LAc. 4898.

WEST

CABANNE, 5565—Large, with lavatory and shower, private family; gentleman.

ENRIGHT, 5558—Sleeping room, 1st floor; innerspring.

MAPLE, 58xx — Lovely room; private apartment; shower; 1 or 2 men. DE. 4632

PERSHING, 5531 (1st floor)—Suitable 1 or 2; next bath. FO. 5893.

TAYLOR 380 N.—Apt. A; room, share with business girl; reasonable. JE. 3954.

UNION, 1383 N.—Sleeping rooms, kitchen privileges if desired. Men only.

WASHINGTON, 5067—South front; private home; lady employed. FO. 5239.

WESTMINSTER, 4615 — Warm, front, sleeping; 1 or 2 employed adults.

WELL furnished, south exposed room in first floor, steam heated apartment; radio; maid. PA. 6717.

WEST PINE, 4459—Desirable warm single, double rooms; gentlemen.

FRONT ROOM—Convenient transportation, no other roomers; gentleman. FO. 3572.

SUBURBAN

SELMA, 316—Large, private bath, heated garage; references; gentleman; small family; transportation. WE. 3147.

MAPLEWOOD — Single sleeping room; shower; gentleman; private; $4. ST.4757

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—Room in lovely apartment; 1 or 2 girls. HI. 1420.

SLEEPING ROOM—Gentleman only; private home. PA. 0435.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

GOOD HOME in Webster; for 2 school aged children. HI. 2368.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

GIRLS—Two, share my lovely home; private; conveniences. DE. 3623, after 5 p. m. or Sunday.

GIRL to live with two other girls. 3653 S. Grand, Apt. 303. LA. 4360.

YOUNG MAN—Wtd.; share double room. DE. 4400, after 6.

HOTELS

FAIRMOUNT HOTEL
Euclid at Maryland. Suites or single. Transient, weekly, monthly. Excellent food. FO. 2400.

PARKHURST HOTEL—228 N. Taylor; with or without bath; excellent meals. Tourists.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 4048—Beautiful apartment in 6-family building; 4 large rooms, 2 sunrooms; automatic heat; garage; adults; $50. Call manager, PR. 4056.

SOUTHWEST

ITASKA, 4904—4-room efficiency; $40.

WEST

CABANNE, 5412-20—6-7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, Frigidaire; garage; educational, church district. PA. 1234.

CABANNE, 5817—5 rooms, garage; heat furnished; Frigidaire; $65. CH. 1626.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

WEST

BARTMER, 5736 — 2-room apartment; completely furnished.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934—Beautiful 6 and sunroom (3 bedrooms), $110.

FLATS

CENTRAL

CASS, 1812—4 nice rooms, electric, gas, $12. CH. 1969.

NORTHWEST

PASADENA, 7215—New, 5 rooms, automatic heat; air condition; garage.

PENROSE, 4840A—4 rooms, all modern, vacant around Feb. 1st.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 3859—Modern; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; hot-water heat. PR. 5532.

MIAMI, 4984-86 — 4-room modern efficiency; new; very modern.

ATTRACTIVE corner flat; 5 large rooms, stoker heat furnished, $60. GR. 5284.

SOUTHWEST

THOLOZAN, 5025A—5 rooms; excellent condition. CA. 5266, JE. 3303.

WEST

BAYARD, 796A—5 rooms; will decorate; $21. MA. 2312.

SAN BONITA, 6424—6 rooms; modern; heat furnished.

HOUSES

NORTHWEST

THEKLA, 6020—5 rooms, bungalow, modern; $45.

SOUTH

WANDA, 6422—Five-room modern house, oil heat; open.

SOUTHWEST

PLATEAU, 6408—6-room brick home; bath, hot-water heat, garage. HI. 1905.

SUBURBAN RENTS

BOPP RD., 26.—Modern 5-room brick; $60 month; available Feb. 1. ST. 0100.

HOUSE—For rent; fence, vicinity Emerson Electric's new plant. ATwater 990W

CLAYTON

OXFORD, 7561—New building; 2 apartments available; 4 rooms, $75; 5 rooms, $85. CH. 6121.

NORMANDY

MATHEW, 6718 — Northwoods; cross tracks and turn right, 3 blocks north; new 5-room bungalow; open, vacant. Bach, Inc., 1004 Hampton, ST. 2222.

UNIVERSITY CITY

PERSHING, 7172—Cor. lot, 7-room house, A-1 condition; $80. CA. 6026.

TULANE, 7008A—6 rooms, oil heat and Frigidaire. C. Ohmer, Hu. 4819.

SUBURBAN—FURINISHED RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BOLAND PL., 1245—6 rooms, nicely furnished; oil heat; near church, schools.

WEBSTER GROVES

BERRY RD., 1109 S.—5-room colonial residence; 1 acre ground; stoker.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT SOUTH

GRAND, 3166 S.—Store 20x40. heated, hot water. CH. 1311.

EQUIPPED FOR DANCE STUDIO 31xx S. Grand, Smith. CH. 1312.

RUSSELL, 1854—Corner store; 9000 feet floor space; sure-fire location; low rent; will alter. FR. 7672. PA. 5155.

WEST

Physicians or Dentists

Share 11 attractive offices, phone attendant, etc. will divide to suit. JE. 6863.

AVAILABLE to responsible tenants, space in the most exclusive shopping district in St. Louis, suitable for tea room, dress shop, tap room, exclusive women's shop, etc.; reply by letter only, stating space needed and past record. Fairmont Hotel, Euclid at Maryland.

DELMAR, 6642—Choice store, 20x60; by 10c store; heat, parking. JE. 6863.

EASTON, 4217 W.—Large store, excellent location; real business opportunity; very low rent. FR. 7672. PA. 5155.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED by middle-aged couple, Government employee, 5 or 6 room single or double house; Forest Park or equal between Feb. 15 and May 1; give complete details. Box H-227, Post-Dis.

THREE or 4 room furnished apartment wanted. FR. 0703.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting; want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

SUBURBAN SALES

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY, SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

SELL OR RENT.
Furnished or unfurnished; beautiful; newly built; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, rathskeller, 2 porches, brick colonial. Appointments and furnishings elegant. Leaving city; bargain. Phone owner, WY. 0328.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

EMINENCE, 3406—5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath. Mitchell, Win. 1758.

WEBSTER GROVES

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE NORTHWEST

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW—5 beautiful rooms, tile kitchen and bath; side drive and garage, in beautiful RIVERVIEW TERR.; as low as $34.85 monthly. Riverview at Newby. MA. 4183.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE NORTHWEST

QUEENS, 4555—6-room brick, 1½-story, oil burner; lot 60x108; consider small trade. Owner, MU. 2411.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

I HAVE good investment in 4-family flat; might consider trade. Box H-45, P.-D.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING—2-story; 12,000 sq. ft. each floor; suitable warehouse, truck depot, manufacturing; 4 doors 8x14 ft.; terms. CE. 0877.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

CONVERTIBLE insulated metal building; 20x20; also complete set fixtures for lunch room. Box M-131, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

YOU can buy from us Deeds of Trusts ranging from $500 to $15,000; call or write St. Louis Rlty. Dev. Corp., 316 Wainwright Bldg. CH. 1969.

INVEST your money safely in real estate; first deeds of trust $1500 to $10,000; interest up to 6 per cent. MAIN R. E. CO., INC., CA. 1360.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BABY BED—COMPLETE; GOOD CONDITION. ST. 2119.

BEDROOM SET—3-piece; dinette; studio couch; sacrifice. 3660 Bates. HU. 8233.

BREAKFAST SETS—Factory seconds; $45 values, $16.95 up. 4451 Easton.

DINING—Handsome 10-piece set; sacrifice. 5555 Pershing, 2d east.

DINING—8-piece suite; lovely walnut; $75. Ben Langan, 5201 Delmar.

DRAFT forces sale; dining set, bed sets, rugs. No dealers. 4359A West Pine.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; modern; make offer. 7718 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE, antique; sell or trade, acreage, car or what? 2412 Marcus.

MAYTAG square aluminum tub, large rolls, like new. Creissen Appliance Corp., 3209 Park. PR. 4900.

QUICK SELLING completely furnished living room, dining room, bedroom, complete kitchen outfit; used very little. Bargain. 5878 Cates, Apt. 28.

RUG—Used 9x12 Axminster, $15. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

WASHER—Easy, perfect condition, $12.50. Portis, 6800 Manchester.

WASHER—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $12.50 up. Gaertner El., 3521 N. Grand.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

ANTIQUES WANTED

WALNUT FURNITURE — Glass, china, bric-a-brac. Jack's, 4253 Olive. FR. 4813

SEWING MACHINES

NEW Electrics, $34.50; terms; foot power, $12.50. 2903 Cherokee.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ACE HIGH cash prices, furniture, rugs, china, tools. Horan. EV. 9414.

ACE cash furniture, rugs, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils. GA. 6104. GO. 7470.

APPRAISALS freely given; furniture, rugs, all kinds; cash offer; Delmar Furniture Mart. FO. 5933. A. J. Sprague, mgr.

BABY BED—Wtd.; and chifforobe; maple; also high chair. HI. 7857.

BISQUE—Glass, silver jewelry, stamps, coins. Kelley's, 612 Pine.

SPOT CASH—All kinds of household office furniture and rugs. ST. 1649.

FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIAL

All New Lumber and Material
Big Mill Kiln Dried, Yellow Pine

	Per 100 board ft.
2x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths	$3.75
2x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x8—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x10—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x12—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
1x8—6 to 20 ft. lengths boxing	4.00
⅝x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths ceiling	3.50
1x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring	3.50
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring	3.75
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths drop siding	4.50

We also have a complete line of mill works, roofing, siding, plaster and insulation boards, nails, paints at close-out prices. Special attention to out-of-town orders. Always open.

MITTONG & SPRUELL CO.
6300 N. Broadway MU. 5350

BRICKS, doors, windows, beams, joists, flooring. General, 3308 Chouteau.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

DRAFTEES, SOLDIERS!!!
DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CLOTHES. GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
GA. 7021. 1105 FRANKLIN. Auto Calls

HIGH CASH
Men's, young men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing. CA. 5206.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

TRICK SADDLE HORSE—7 years old, 5-gaited, black, white, $150; also pony mare, 5 years old. Mac's Service Station, 3301 Chouteau.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in. 6 to 12 ft. long. $4.25 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR—Automatic; rebuilt; guaranteed. $39.50. 2661 Gravois.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MOTORS, machinery, etc., bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290

OIL PUMPS—2; Blake duplex; complete pumping system. 1932 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY WANTED

GENERATORS—Wtd.; one 75 kw.; one 100 kw. and one 125 kw.; used 240 volt, 3-wire, d. c. Give full description and price in reply. Box H-225, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT Wtd.—Presses, cutters, type. Box D-5, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATHROOM—3-piece, used; good condition. $23.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

BUILDINGS of American Brake Co. being wrecked, everything for sale. 1932 N. Broadway. GA. 3925.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

WINDOWS—34x35, 6 light, $1.26; 29x59½, 4 light, $1.75. JE. 2020.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

500 CASES—New, used, printers' type; leads, supplies, machinery; closing out; low prices. See evening and Sundays. Phone Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron Co.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $16.95 each. GR. 3752.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES, electric direct draw beer boxes; terms. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

FIXTURES of all kinds; new, used; any business. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—Bargains. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

TABLE SUPPLIES

FRESH INFERTILE EGGS 8832 JENNINGS RD. MU. 3034.

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES—All makes; $15. Missouri, 3475 S. Grand.

RENTALS—3 mos., $3, $4, $5, $6. National Typewriter, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

RENTS—3 months, $4-$5; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTALS—Student and commercial; real applies. 806 Pine. MA. 0843.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

GET OUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES. THE DIAMOND SHOP. ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD. 722 Locust. Est. 31 Years. CH. 1062.

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7th st. AT PINE.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, second floor. 407 N. 8th.

DIAMONDS — Old gold, silver, antiques; high prices. Friedman, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS — Gold, old coins, antique jewelry, for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

USED AUTOS WANTED

CITY MOTOR
CASH! CASH! CASH!
Needs 100 cars at once from 1930 to 1942, any make or model regardless of price; we pay cash; see the CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON.

WE NEED CARS
HIGH PRICES PAID
SOUTH SIDE BUICK
JOHN HARING, 3654 S. GRAND

High Cash Prices
paid for clean automobiles. Bring title, get cash. See Bill Duggan.
MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. CE. 8200

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
CLEAN AUTOMOBILES FO. 6283
THOS. KENNY, 4821 EASTON

WE NEED CARS
Let others give figures then come to us for high cash prices.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC
6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. RO. 8579.

METZGER 4593 Easton

100 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS Wtd.—All models; highest prices paid. Woodrome Auto Sales, 3807-09 Easton.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH, WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition for wrecking, and salvage. Call FO. 5976.

CASH for your car. Bring title. 720 N. Kingshighway.

GET your bids, then bring title to Carter. 4179 Cleveland, for good cash price.

USED AUTOMOBILES

NOTICE TO DEALERS

Greater St. Louis Automobile Auction, Inc.

Starting their first auction sale Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1942, with 150 high grade used cars of all types.

At the Arena
5700 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Auction to be held every Tuesday hereafter, rain or shine, starting at 10:30 A. M.

MR. A. H. PENDLETON
Pres. and Mgr. of the Auction
FOR DEALERS ONLY

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe 2-door; very clean car; low mileage; radio and heater; privately owned. FOrest 8325. 4837 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe town sedan; radio, heater, white side wall tires, seat covers, low mileage, privately owned; no dealers. $850. Call KI. 3689.

CHEVROLET—'38, $395; Master de luxe. Phone TE. 3-1649 after 6 p. m.

DODGE—1941; radio, heater; fluid drive; excellent tires; $850.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1939; 2-door sedan; good tires; private owner. 2128A Gravois.

DODGE—1940; very good; $650.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'40 tudor de luxe; fine condition; 23,000 miles; tires excellent; private owner. EV. 7054.

FORD—'39, 2-door; "60", 7730 Weaver, Maplewood. ST. 2191.

FORD—'37; completely overhauled; guarantee. FR. 1649.

OLDS—'35 coach, heater; creditor must sacrifice. 3918 Olive.

OLDSMOBILE — '36; 8 cylinders, new rings; runs good; drafted. 5559 Powers.

PONTIAC—'41 sedan coupe, radio, heater, defroster, white side wall tires; private owner, $995. DE. 0537.

COUPES

CHEVROLET—'40, 5-passenger, special de luxe; radio, heater; defrosters; very low mileage; $725. WE. 6345W.

CHEVROLET—1936; good condition; good rubber; private party. GO. 5067.

DODGE—1937; radio, heater; excellent tires; $275.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1941; excellent condition; good tires; $775.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

OLDS—1938; radio, heater; $425.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

OLDS—'41; hydramatic; 5000 miles; perfect condition; $1000. LA. 7070.

PLYMOUTH—1939; very good; $475.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe; plenty cheap. Good condition. FL. 3632.

Rules and Regulations

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

UNION CHIEF SAYS OPM 'HAS SEEN LAST DAYS'

"Dead and Doesn't Know It," Asserts R. J. Thomas—Criticises Knudsen.

DETROIT, Jan. 10. — R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers—CIO, asserted in a speech here yesterday that "the Office of Production Management is dead and doesn't know it."

"It may take a couple of more months before the people who have controlling power over OPM know that it is done, but it certainly has seen its last days," he told delegates representing Chrysler locals.

Thomas criticised William S. Knudsen, director of OPM, saying: "I'm not so sure whether Mr. Knudsen is representing the people of the country or the General Motors Corporation. Knudsen agreed with Mr. Wilson (C. E. Wilson, General Motors president) 90 per cent of the time and at no time did I see him disagreeing with Mr. Wilson."

Thomas praised Knudsen as a production man and singled out Ford Motor Co. as being further advanced on its war production program than any of other large automobile manufacturer.

Speaking of OPM's joint labor-management committee to assist in speeding conversion of the automobile industry to war production, Thomas said:

"I hope the plan that has been formulated in Washington works, but I don't believe it will."

USED AUTOMOBILES
FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

CHRYSLER — 1935; 4 practically new tires; $195.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1940; good tires; de luxe model; $695.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'37; radio, heater, clean, reasonable. RO. 2191.

FORD—'39; 4-door de luxe; radio, heater; good running condition and tires; sacrifice on account death. RO. 2138.

GRAHAM—'36; new silver gray paint; white-walls, radio, heater, fog lights, side mirror; good condition. $195. 5055 Winona. FL. 4804.

LINCOLN—'35, clean job. See Ted Boening, 4202 Lindell.

PACKARD—1938; radio, heater; exceptionally good tires; $450.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe sedan; radio, heater; $695. 2213 S. Grand.

USED TRUCKS

BANTAM—1940 truck; $150.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1935; ½-ton pickup; good condition. 3601 N. Grand. JE. 7600.

DODGE—1938 moving van; perfect condition; 4 new tires. 1332 Hodiamont.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS to haul coal from yards in city. Call Hawthorn Coal Co., CE. 3289 or FR. 0509.

TRUCKS—Wtd.; to hire; haul from yard, $1 per ton; from mine, $1.25. Braudis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

GOOD USED TRAILERS
18-ft., $290; 19-ft., $490; one all-steel Vagabond, $790; ready for immediate delivery. (WHILE THEY LAST.) Complete line of Nationals, Schult, Plymouth, also Vagabond and Palace; cash or terms.
PIONEER TRAILER COACHES, INC.,
5885 Delmar bl.
Sunday, 12 to 5. Week days, 9 to 9.

TIRES

TIRES—Good used; all sizes. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen, daily 4:30 to 9 p. m.; Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p. m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPINET—SLIGHTLY USED, $225. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

BABY GRAND—$95; looks new; standard. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL WANTED

GRAND PIANO or small upright wanted; pay cash. MUlberry 3040.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

$5 to $50 QUICKLY.
ON YOUR NAME ONLY.
Monthly Charge, 3%, $100 to $300, 2½%.
E. E. JETT LOAN CO.
315 N. 7th, 5th floor, CE. 2619.

LOANS

LOANS—$25 to $1000—LOW RATES. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co. 722 Chestnut and 3618 Olive. CH. 6420.

CONSTITUTION CHANGE LINKED TO NEW ISSUES

Speakers Say Revision Is Necessary to Prepare State for Post-War Problems.

The importance of calling a State constitutional convention as a step toward "insulating the home front" against post-war problems was emphasized by speakers yesterday at the annual meeting of the Missouri Council on State Legislation, at Hotel Jefferson.

The Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J., associate editor of The Queen's Work, and Prof. Elmer E. Hilpert of Washington University agreed that passage of the proposition for a constitutional convention would be an empty victory without a concurrent change in the methods of selecting convention delegates.

Both expressed fear that a constitutional convention, if called, would be dominated by partisan interests to the exclusion of the welfare of the people, if no change is made from the old system whereby convention delegates would be named by party committees.

State Representative Howard Elliott of St. Louis County expressed the major sentiment of the meeting in asserting that the war, with its many present and subsequent political and economic problems, makes it imperative to strengthen State government by modernizing the Constitution.

In urging a vigorous campaign to assure passage at the polls next November of the proposal for a convention, Elliott stressed the need of co-operation between city and country campaign workers. Otherwise, he added, friction between "city and farm" would arise once more to the detriment of the proposal.

He related that the Citizens' Constitutional Committee of Ten recently formed, of which he is a member, was planning establishment of a permanent campaign committee of 34 members, one from each of the State's senatorial districts.

Stratford Lee Morton, chairman of the Greater St. Louis Committee for the Constitutional Convention, suggested the following campaign procedure in order of "first things first": Get out a favorable vote, select qualified convention delegates, then present desired constitutional changes, or decide whether a new Constitution would be better.

Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Louis Shifrin, chairman of the Committee on Government and Its Operation of the Missouri League of Women Voters.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

No Bars to War Work.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10.—Inmates of the Marion County jail are going to help in war work. Through Sheriff Al G. Feeney, they've offered their services to the Red Cross and other agencies. The 20 women will sew. The more than 100 men, said the Sheriff, are anxious to do anything they can—under the circumstances.

Can't Remember Dates.

SANTA FE, N. M.—Pete Baca has been celebrating someone else's birthday all these years. Baca, 38 years old, got his birth certificate recently and found out he was born on June 28—not May 28.

Right Hunch.

DRAYTON, N. D.—The city of Drayton hired a night watchman to watch for intruders, but when robberies continued, they hired the day policeman to watch the night watchman. In District Court, Antone Carpenter, the night watchman, was sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of unlawfully entering a building. Robert Newne, day policeman, had hidden in a cafe and caught Carpenter as he entered the building.

Poor Advice.

STAFFORD, Kan.—The Frank Demels left all their faucets dripping when they went to California for the holidays. Friends had told them it would keep the pipes from freezing, but they hadn't counted on a clogged drain and sub-zero weather. Workmen so far have hauled out a ton of ice—and they're still chipping on the ice-covered floors.

POST-DISPATCH REQUESTS NEWS OF WAR CASUALTIES REPORTED TO RELATIVES

IN VIEW of the announcement by the Navy Department that casualty lists would not be made public, and the announced intention of the War Department to adopt the same policy, news of the death or injury of men in the armed forces can come only from their relatives.

President Roosevelt suggested at his press conference Dec. 12 that individual newspapers might obtain such information from relatives after the next of kin had been notified. The Government is withholding casualty lists because their compilation might be of value to the enemy.

Persons in the St. Louis area who are notified of the death or injury of a member of the country's armed forces are requested to communicate this information to the City Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The telephone number is MAin 1111.

MISSOURI MARRIAGE LAWS ARE 'SHAME,' SAYS CHICAGO JUDGE

"Only One of Our Surrounding States to Fail to Bar Gin Weddings."

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP).—Missouri was taken to task in Superior Court yesterday for permitting the marriage of John Cooksey and Margery McBeath.

"It's a shame," asserted Judge Joseph Sabath, "that the State of Missouri is the only one of our surrounding states that has failed to put through a law prohibiting these gin marriages. The good work of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa has saved many a man and girl the troubles that accrue from one of these drunken marriages."

Mrs. Cooksey, 22 years old, had just finished telling the Judge that Cooksey forced her to drive with him to Kahoka, Mo., after a drinking party the night of Nov. 19. They were married there by an elderly Justice of the Peace, who issued the license also, she testified.

Her request for an annulment was taken under advisement.

Marriage Licenses Free to Soldiers

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 10 (AP).—Soldiers applying for marriage licenses a the Courthouse yesterday got a pleasant surprise with the announcement there would be no charge. Register of Wills Walter M. Mumma gave orders that non-commissioned officers of low rank and privates get free licenses.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Hold Back the Dawn," starring Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, at 11, 2:28, 5:54 and 9:32; "Obliging Young Lady," with Joan Carroll, Edmond O'Brien and Ruth Warrick, at 1:05, 4:31 and 8:09.

FOX

"They Died With Their Boots On," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, at 1:53, 5:39 and 9:25; "Steel Against the Sky," with Lloyd Nolan and Alexis Smith, at 12:42, 4:28 and 8:14.

LOEW'S

"Babes on Broadway," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, at 11:01, 1:44, 4:27, 7:10 and 9:53.

MISSOURI

"Remember the Day," starring Claudette Colbert and John Payne, at 12:45, 3:55, 7:05 and 10:15; "Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin, at 2:29, 5:39 and 8:49.

ST. LOUIS

"The Night of January 16th," starring Robert Preston and Ellen Drew, at 2:44, 5:53 and 8:55; "The Wolf Man," with Claude Rains and Lon Chaney, at 1, 4:09, 7:11 and 10:20.

TAKE A TRIP TO
TUNE TOWN



Dancing Nightly Except Monday
NOW PLAYING!
GLEN GARR
And His Sweetest Music by Far
Opening Tuesday, January 13
AL DONAHUE!
Adm. 30c Before 9. 50c After 9; Sat. & Sun. 50c Tax Incl.
Year 'Round Air-Conditioned
On Olive Just East of Grand

Amusements

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
DARIUS MILHAUD
Renowned Pianist-Composer as Guest Artist.
Tickets, Mat., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, Eve., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

GRAND MAT. TODAY
6th & Market MAin 2651
And Wednesday at 2:30 Every Eve. Incl. Sun.
Oscar Serlin presents Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER



Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
PERCY WARAM and MARGALO GILLMORE
America's Most Beloved Stage Comedy
Eves.: $2.80-$2.24-$1.68-$1.12-56c
Mats.: $2.24-$1.68-$1.12-56c Incl. Tax

GARRICK
6th and Chestnut
THE ORIGINAL
BILLY WATSON
IN PERSON
AND HIS **BEEF TRUST BEAUTIES**
CONT. MATS. 12:15 to 5 P.M. 30c
EXCEPT SAT. SUN. AND HOLIDAYS
EVES at 8:30
PHONE GA-1423 FOR SEATS
5 XTRA ACTS OF VODVIL
Traveling BURLESK

ART EXHIBIT SHOWS BOMBING OF LONDON

Sent to U. S. by Britain to Illustrate Damage Done by Incendiaries.

An exhibition of more than 100 paintings and drawings of London in flames opened yesterday on the ninth floor of Stix, Baer & Fuller Department Store, where it will remain until Jan. 24. It is free to the public.

Sent to the United States by the British Government to give Americans a graphic picture of the havoc which incendiary bombs can wreak, the pictures were previously shown at the National Gallery in Washington and at the Museum of the City of New York.

All the pictures were painted or drawn by artist members of the London Auxiliary Firemen, who observed the flames while fighting them, then went back to their quarters to record the images.

Shown in the paintings are many scenes of the fires which began with the incendiary bombing of London in September, 1940, and continued through last May. In this period there were 298 air raids on London by the Luftwaffe.

Recorded also is the great fire of Dec. 29, 1940, the most terrible night in the bombing of London, when, it is estimated, more than 100,000 incendiary bombs were dropped on the city.

There are also paintings of the evacuation of Dunkerque and of other heroic moments of the war to date.

On hand to provide information about the paintings, and about the bombings, are Rudolph Haybrook and Charles Palmer, members of the Auxiliary Firemen. Several of the canvases are by Haybrook.

A preview of the show, attended by city officials, firemen, and Civilian Defense authorities was held yesterday. Haybrook told the gathering at the preview that all St. Lousians should be urged to see the show so that they might know, at least at second hand, what a bombing is like and learn to combat it.

DANISH-ITALIAN TRADE PACT

Axis Partner to Get Meats and Raw Materials, Nazis Announce.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Official Broadcast recorded by AP.)—A new Italian-Danish commercial agreement under which Italy will obtain cattle, hogs, fish and raw materials in return for textile goods and vegetables, was announced today.

PATROLMAN REDUCED IN RANK

Had Been Accused of Drinking on Duty, Failure to Make Calls.

Patrolman Roy E. Young, 2744 Rutger street, of the Page Avenue District, who was charged with drinking while on duty last Dec. 22 and failure to make his hourly calls on two occasions, was reduced to the rank of probationary patrolman yesterday, following a hearing before the Board of Police Commissioners.

Young pleaded guilty to the second charge, but denied that he had been drinking while on duty.

15 MORE TIRES ARE STOLEN

Two Men Report Loss of Replacement Sets They Had Stored.

Fifteen more automobile and truck tires were reported stolen today to police.

Two men reported that thieves had taken five used tires which each had bought recently and stored in his garage for future use.

ROLLER BOWL ROLLER RINK
6500 Olive St. Road on Westgate
Tonight is the BIG MASQUERADE
Don't Fail to Be in the Crowd.
Skating Until Midnight
$10 Cash and Many Other Valuable Prizes for Best Costume

FOR A DELIGHTFUL EVENING VISIT
AERO INN
DINE & DANCE
New Highway 66, Robertson, Mo. ¾ mile north of Lambert Airport. No cover, no minimum. Open Sundays

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT IN ST. LOUIS
PEACH GARDEN
Air-Conditioned
CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN DINNER 45c
CHOICE CUT CLUB STEAK, 60c
AFTER-THEATER SPECIAL
Delicious Chicken Chow Mein
Tasty Sandwiches
Just West of Grand on Olive JE. 9975

CASA LOMA CHEROKEE and IOWA ... ST. LOUIS' NEW WONDER • BALLROOM
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
Mitchell AYRES
AND HIS FASHIONS IN MUSIC — NOW PLAYING!
ADMISSION 30c BEFORE 9, 50c AFTER 9— FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 50c
OPENING—FRIDAY, JAN. 16, TEDDY POWELL

Photoplays

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS ...
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AMBASSADOR 30c-10 A.M. 'Til 2 P.M. (All Tax Inc.)
CHARLES BOYER • PAULETTE GODDARD
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
'HOLD BACK THE DAWN!'
—Plus—
Joan CARROLL • Edmond O'BRIEN • Ruth WARRICK
'OBLIGING YOUNG LADY!'

FOX!
Errol Flynn • Olivia de Havilland
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON!"
—Plus!—
Lloyd NOLAN • Alexis SMITH
"STEEL AGAINST THE SKY!"
Open 12 Noon — 30c 'Til 1 P. M. — 40c 1 'Til 4 P. M. — 50c After 4 P. M. (Taxes Inc.)

MISSOURI Open 12 NOON — 30c 'Til 1 P.M. (Incl. Tax)
BING CROSBY • MARY MARTIN
'BIRTH OF THE BLUES!'
Claudette COLBERT
'REMEMBER THE DAY!'
With JOHN PAYNE

ST. LOUIS Open 12:30 30c 'Til 5 P. M. 40c After 5 P. M. (Tax Incl.)
2 HORROR-JAMMED SPINE CHILLERS!! MYSTERY .. THRILLS .. ACTION!
'WOLF MAN!' LON CHANEY JR. • BELA LUGOSI
'NITE OF JAN. 16TH' ROBT. PRESTON • ELLEN DREW

GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free. Open 5—Start 5:30
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton. Open 1:30. 30c to 5. Tax In.
LINDELL Grand & Hebert—Park Free. Open 5—Starts 5:30
RIO 5566 N. Riverview. Park Free. Open 6:30— Starts 7
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free. Open 1:30. 30c to 5. Tax In.
UNION Park Free. UNION & EASTON. Open 5—Starts 5:30

Betty GRABLE • Victor MATURE • Carole LANDIS
'I WAKE UP SCREAMING!'
Gripping Dramatic Smash
Formerly Titled 'HOT SPOT!'
Jack OAKIE • Linda DARNELL • Milton BERLE
'RISE AND SHINE'

SHADY-OAK HANLEY and FORSYTHE. Show Starts 2 P. M.
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND. Open 5—Starts 5:30
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR. Open 1:30. 30c to 5. Tax In.

Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
'KEEP 'EM FLYING'
W. C. FIELDS-Gloria JEAN-Leon ERROL
'NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK'
'MARCH OF TIME'—'SAILORS WITH WINGS'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — Durbin-Cummings, 'IT STARTED WITH EVE' Boyer-Sullavan, 'APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE. (8:30)

CAPITOL 15c To 2 Plus Tax. 6th & Chestnut
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS 2 Shows 6 & 9. Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 2 Shows Start 6. 7170 Manchester. Park Free
MIKADO Mat. 1:00 25c to 6. 5955 Easton

Thrill-Chill Super-Shocker!
'SWAMP WATER'
Walter BRENNAN • Walter HUSTON
Anne BAXTER • Dana ANDREWS
LAUREL & HARDY
'GREAT GUNS'
Mikado! Mat. Only! 'WINSLOW OF NAVY'

CONGRESS Start 5:30. 4023 Olive
SHAW 3901 Shaw. 25c Tax Inc.
Irene DUNNE • Robert MONTGOMERY
'UNFINISHED BUSINESS'
Brian DONLEVY-Brod CRAWFORD-Andy DEVINE
'SOUTH OF TAHITI'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson. Open 12:30 — FREE THRILL SHOW OUT FRONT 12 NOON! Twin Western World Premiere! Gene Autry, 'THE SINGING HILLS' Johnny Mack Brown, 'MAN FROM MONTANA'

MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester. Tax Inc. — Chills! Thrills! 'SON OF KONG' Tim Holt, 'THE BANDIT TRAIL'

PAGEANT Park Free. 5851 Delmar — 3 FEATURES! Tommy Harmon, 'Harmon of Michigan' 'Lone Wolf Keeps a Date,' Warren William. Gene Autry, 'Down Mexico Way'

RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Dunne-Montgomery, 'UNFINISHED BUSINESS' Donlevy-Crawford-Devine, 'SOUTH OF TAHITI'

YALE 20c Plus Tax. 3700 Minnesota — Clark Gable, Lana Turner, 'HONKY TONK' 'FLYING CADETS,' Wm. Gargan, Edm. Lowe

Photoplays

IT TOPS ALL THEIR HITS!
LOEW'S



Mickey ROONEY
Judy GARLAND
in M-G-M's
'BABES ON BROADWAY'
—PLUS—
Cartoon • Miniature
Traveltalk • News
30c 10 am to 2 pm. 40c 2 pm to 6 pm. Children 17c All Times. All Prices Include Tax

EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND — Open 11:30 PARK FREE
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
Charlie Chaplin
Talks in His Greatest Comedy
The Great DICTATOR
2½-HOUR LAFF RIOT!
Paulette GODDARD ★ Jack OAKIE
—PLUS—
LOU ANN SLOAN in 'SUCKER LIST'
PETE SMITH NOVELTY—NEWS EVENTS

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR
OPEN 1:30 30c TILL 5 PARK FREE
RITA HAYWORTH, FRED ASTAIRE
'YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH'
GEO. BRENT, ILONA MASSEY
'INTERNATIONAL LADY'

LAST 2 DAYS! **WILL ROGERS** UNION & PAGE
SAT., Open 4:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to 5
SUN., Open 12:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to 2
Robt. Young-Ruth Hussey Laff Hit, 'THE MARRIED BACHELOR'
Nelson Eddy in the Muny Opera Hit, 'THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER'
News Scoop: Missouri-Fordham Game!

Compton 3145 Park — GARY COOPER as 'SERGEANT YORK' Nights, Adults 55c; Sun. Mat., 40c. Children Always 15c, Tax Inc. Opens 5:30

FAIRY 5640 Easton — Jeanette MacDonald, 'SMILING THROUGH' & 'TANKS A MILLION.' Coming Thursday, Gary Cooper as 'SERGEANT YORK.'

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'HARMON OF MICHIGAN' (All - America Harmon). 'SPOOKS RUN WILD,' East Side Kids, Bela Lugosi.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, 'A YANK IN THE R. A. F.' Noah Beery, James Gleason, 'TANKS A MILLION.' Shorts.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Wayne Morris, '3 Sons o' Guns.' Gene Autry, 'Back in the Saddle.' Serial.

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Yank in the R.A.F.,' T. Power, B. Grable. 'Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day.'

Lexington 3408 N. Union — GARY COOPER WALTER BRENNAN JOAN LESLIE 'SERGEANT YORK' Adults 55c, Children 15, Tax Included. Note: This Picture Will Not Be Shown at Any Theatre Except at These Prices Until Next Summer. 2 Shows, 7:00 & 9:30.

Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — Sonja Henie, 'Sun Valley Serenade.' Marjorie Weaver, 'Man at Large.'

Mackland 5416 Arsenal — 'Raiders of the Desert,' 'Ellery Queen, Master Detective,' 'Pirates on Horseback'

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Freckles Comes Home,' J. Downs, 'Gunman From Bodie,' B. Jones. Shorts.

Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Richest Man in Town,' Frank Craven, 'Oklahoma Renegades,' 3 Mesquiteers.

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c — 6 Unit Show. C. Gable - L. Turner 'HONKY TONK' Shown at 7:22 and 10:02 P. M. 'Coffin on Wheels,' Gang Comedy. Cartoons

NEW **SHENANDOAH** 2227 S. Broadway — 20c to 7. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, 'It Started With Eve.' Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer, 'Appointment for Love.'

PALM 3010 Union — Don AMECHE Rosalind RUSSELL Kay FRANCIS 'FEMININE TOUCH' Edw. G. ROBINSON-Edw. ARNOLD 'UNHOLY PARTNERS'

PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. Clark Gable, Lana Turner, 'HONKY TONK.' Plus Select Shorts.

BEVERLY GEM 7440 Olive. Park Free. St. Johns — Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, 'A YANK IN THE R. A. F.' Tom Harmon, Anita Louise, 'Harmon of Michigan' Beverly Only 'Jungle Girl'

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Ann Sheridan, Martha Ray, 'NAVY BLUES.' Roscoe Karns, 'Gay Vagabond.' 'Jungle Girl.' Cartoon.

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — T. Harmon, 'Harmon of Michigan.' Bob Steele, 'The Great Train Robbery.' Bill Elliot, 'Return of Daniel Boone.'

OZARK Webster Groves — CHARLEY CHAPLIN in His New Comedy 'The Great Dictator' Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne 'WEEK-END IN HAVANA'

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — 20c Plus Tax. Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell, 'Lady Be Good.' Robt. Preston, 'Parachute Battalion.'

MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan, **MELBA** Grand & Miami, **LEMAY** 318 Lemay Ferry — Tyrone POWER - Betty GRABLE 'A YANK IN THE R. A. F.' Michigan & Melba Only—Gene Autry, 'Down Mexico Way.' Lemay Only—Virginia Weidler, 'I'll Wait for You.'

CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa, **VIRGINIA** 5117 Virginia, **APOLLO** PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman. 1st Show 6:45 P. M., **O'FALLON** 4026 W. Florrissant, **BADEN** PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway, **ASHLAND** 3520 N. Newstead — DON AMECHE ★ ROSALIND RUSSELL 'FEMININE TOUCH' EDW. G. ROBINSON ★ LARAINE DAY 'UNHOLY PARTNERS'

SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell, 'Lady Be Good.' Tommy Harmon, 'Harmon of Michigan.'

STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Jeanette MacDonald, 'Smilin' Through.' James Gleason, 'Tanks a Million.'

NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Clark Gable, Lana Turner, 'Honky Tonk.' 'Football Thrills of 1940.' 'Coffins on Wheels.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Swanson, 'FATHER TAKES A WIFE.' R. Preston, N. Kelly, 'PARACHUTE BATTALION.'

SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — 20c Plus Tax. Wm. Lundigan, 'SAILORS ON LEAVE.' Rochelle Hudson, 'OFFICER AND THE LADY.'

PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton, **BREMEN** 20th & Bremen, **SALISBURY** 2504 Salisbury — Jeanette MacDONALD, Gene RAYMOND 'SMILIN' THRU' Wm. Tracy, Elyse Knox, 'TANKS A MILLION'

QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — 'SMILIN' THRU,' Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond. 'TILLIE THE TOILER,' Kay Harris, Wm. Tracy.

ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'HONKY TONK,' Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Marjorie Main, Frank Morgan, Claire Trevor.

JANET 6900 W. Florissant, **CIRCLE** 4470 Easton — Ann Sothern, Robt. Young, Eleanor Powell 'LADY BE GOOD' Lew Ayres, Laraine Day 'People Vs. Dr. Kildare'

LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Sonja Henie, John Payne, 'SUN VALLEY SERENADE.' F. Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon, 'NAVAL ACADEMY.'

BRIDGE 4839 Nat. Bridge — Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Marjorie Main, Frank Morgan, 'HONKY TONK.'

Photoplays

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE
ESQUIRE • VARSITY CLAYTON-BIG BEND, 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
Esquire-Varsity—Open 1:30; Start 2:00
Ritz-Norside—Open 5:00; Start 5:30
ALL-NEW THIN MAN LAFF RIOT!
William POWELL • Myrna LOY in
'SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN'
PLUS EXCITING ADVENTURE HIT!
Bonita Granville ★ Dan Dailey, Jr.
'DOWN IN SAN DIEGO'
PARK FREE—Varsity, Esquire, Norside

Dramatized Adventure Beyond the Horizon—A NEW KIND OF MOTION PICTURE



'BRIDE OF BUDDHA'
Inconceivable, Unbelievable, Yet Revealed Before Your Own Eyes
PLUS CO-HIT!
WORLD'S GREATEST BARITONE
Paul Robeson, 'THE TUNNEL'
LYRIC 6th & PINE — ADULTS ONLY. FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING. CONT. FROM 9:30—25c Till 6 Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton — TYRONE POWER BETTY GRABLE 'YANK IN THE R. A. F.' Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell 'LADY BE GOOD' Coming—'SERGEANT YORK'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Robt. Sterling, 'The Getaway.' Lynn Bari, 'Moon Over Her Shoulder.'

U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 20c 'YANK in the R.A.F.' 'Men at Large' & Cartoon

WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Dennis O'Keefe, C. Carlton, 'Girl From Havana.' Roy Rogers, 'Colorado.'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton — Constance Bennett BEAUTY AIDS. Bela Lugosi, Dead End Kids 'SPOOKS RUN WILD' 'SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY' 2 Shows—7:00 and 9:30

White Way Sixth & Hickory — Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, 'Sunset in Wyoming.' Robt. Paige, Jane Frazee, 'San Antonio Rose.' Serial.

AVALON Kingshighway at Chippewa
DOORS OPEN 6—STARTS 6:30
CHARLIE CHAPLIN 'THE GREAT DICTATOR'
—With—
Paulette Goddard—Jack Oakie
Cartoon—Pete Smith—Newsreel

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — DEANNA DURBIN 'IT STARTED WITH EVE' Charles BOYER-Margaret Sullavan 'APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE'

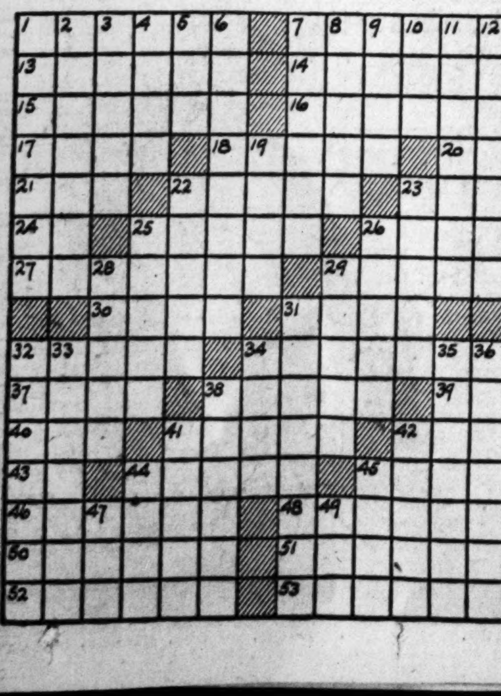
POWHATAN 3111 SUTTON Maplewood — Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell 'THE FEMININE TOUCH' Edw. G. ROBINSON-Edw. ARNOLD 'UNHOLY PARTNERS'

ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE — Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne, 'SMILIN' THROUGH.' The Funniest Rookie Uproar, 'TANKS A MILLION.'

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Roman priestess
7. Moslem princes
13. Terminate
14. Persian
15. Flowering shrub
16. Snugly: variant
17. Pulled apart
18. Newly gathered
20. Army officer: abbr.
21. Employ
22. Piece of low marshy ground
23. Through: prefix
24. Concerning
25. Rocky
26. Deceive
27. Ancient Greek altar
29. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
30. Lie in ambush
31. Festival
32. Part of a play
34. Army officer
37. Portion
38. Bird of the crow family
39. Norse deity
40. Annoy
41. Yawns
42. Article of apparel
43. Symbol for calcium
44. One that tests or proves
45. Caused to go
46. Not involving morality
48. Minority
50. Cylindrical
51. Small tilt hammer
52. Jubilant
53. Drives away

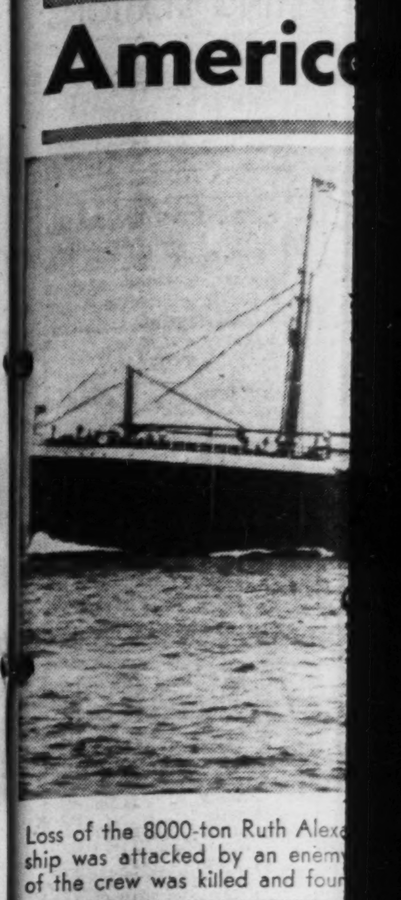
DOWN
1. Apparel
2. Lays bare
3. Steeple
4. Weary
5. Exist
6. Ornamental work resembling foliage
7. Exactly
8. Went up
9. Launder
10. Tropical bird
11. Number
12. Spartan method of cipher writing
19. Genus of the frog
22. Gaze
23. English writer
25. Shift
26. Criminal
28. Office worker
29. Stories
31. State executive
32. Arranged in spikes
33. Kind of candy
34. Promontory
35. Good news
36. Epistles
38. Scoffed
41. Rasp
42. Throw
44. Waste allowance
45. Cut
47. Early English money
49. Palm leaf



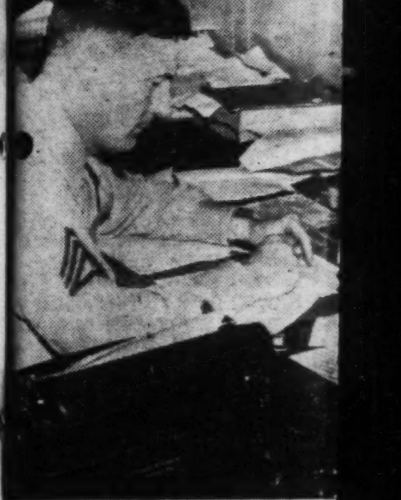
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A	L	L	■	A	P	O	R	T	■	E	V	I
L	E	U	■	R	O	U	G	E	■	F	E	N
L	A	C	K	E	D	■	S	A	T	I	R	E
■	■	K	N	E	A	D	■	R	A	N	■	■
S	T	E	E	R	■	E	V	A	D	E	R	S
A	I	D	E	■	S	P	A	T	■	D	O	P
N	O	■	S	T	A	R	T	E	D	■	T	O
E	G	O	■	R	U	E	S	■	A	M	O	R
R	A	S	C	A	L	S	■	S	N	O	R	T
■	■	T	U	N	■	S	W	A	T	H	■	■
M	E	R	E	S	T	■	O	L	E	A	T	E
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A	S	H	■	T	E	E	N	S	■	S	P	Y

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

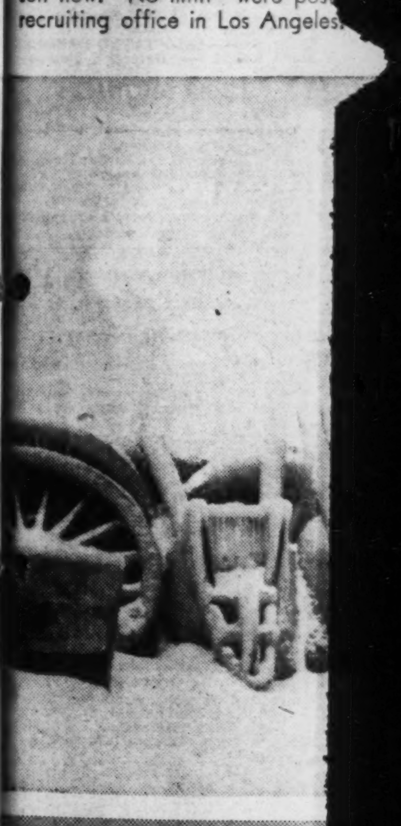
THE
PART THREE
Americ



Loss of the 8000-ton Ruth Alex
ship was attacked by an enem
of the crew was killed and fou



RECRUITING SI
son now. No limit" were pos
recruiting office in Los Angeles



Mayor



Rudolph Haybrook (right),
is now in St. Louis with pa
1940 air raids, sketching M
by George Leonard Shultz
fellows work," was malevo
yesterday afternoon, where
to the public on the ninth

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942. | PAGES 1—4C

15 MORE TIRES ARE STOLEN

Two Men Report Loss of Replacement Sets They Had Stored.

Fifteen more automobile and truck tires were reported stolen today to police.

Two men reported that thieves had taken five used tires which each had bought recently and stored in his garage for future use.

Photoplays

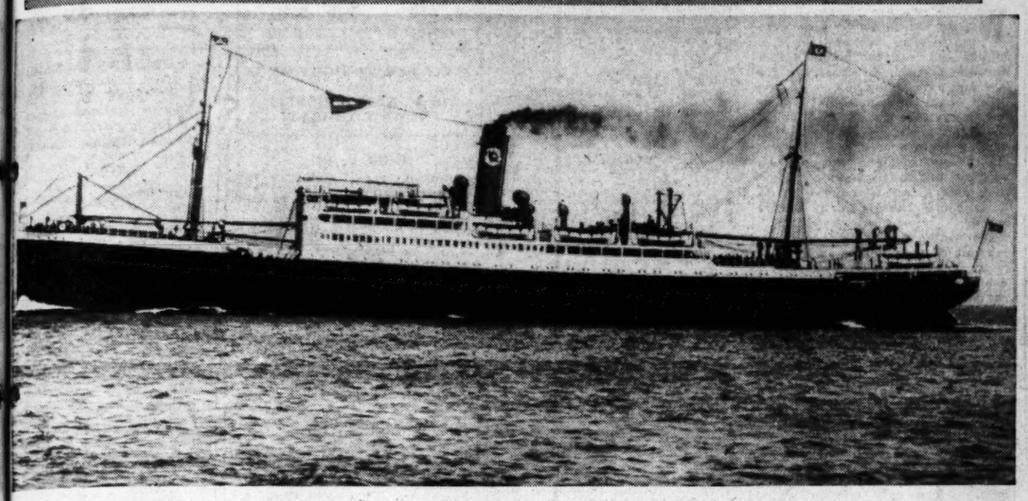
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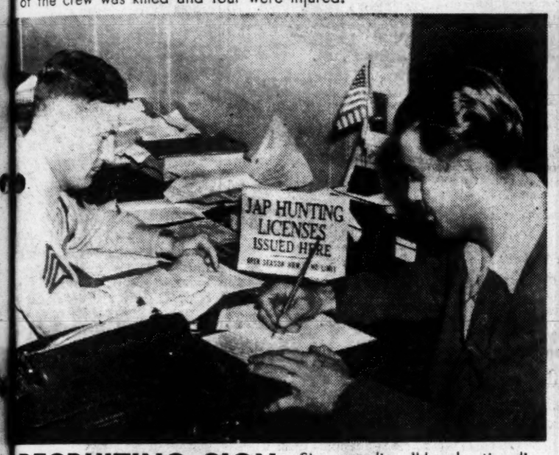
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American Ship Lost in Far East

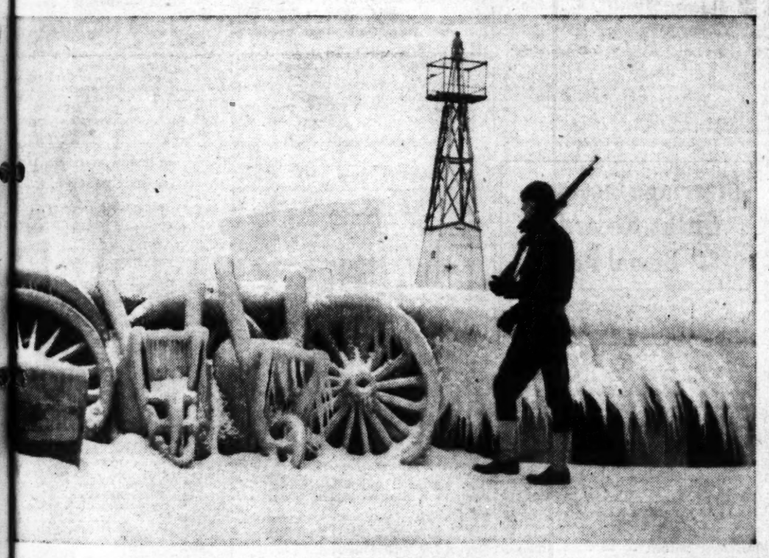


Loss of the 8000-ton Ruth Alexander of the American Presidents Lines was announced by the Navy Department in Washington. The ship was attacked by an enemy plane in the Netherlands East Indies. The vessel was so badly damaged it was abandoned. One of the crew was killed and four were injured.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.





RECRUITING SIGN Signs reading "Jap hunting licenses issued here. Open season now. No limit" were posted at the United States Marine Corps recruiting office in Los Angeles. William E. Abney is shown enlisting.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DEFENSE WORKER

Mrs. Oswald Jacoby, wife of the bridge expert, is working in the plant of the North American Aviation Company at Dallas, Tex.
—International News Photo.

COLD JOB

With the mercury well below zero, Coast Guardsman Roy L. Coffman is shown walking his post at the Coast Guard station at the mouth of the Cuyahoga river in Cleveland.
—International News Photo.

Luxury Liner Readied for War Duty



The partially dismantled dining room of the French luxury liner Normandie, which has been taken over by the Navy in New York and is being transformed into a naval auxiliary. The luxurious furnishings and decorations, valued at more then $2,000,000, are being crated for storage.
—International News Photo.



AIR RAID WARDENS Citizens who volunteered as air raid wardens at a meeting in the Board of Police Commissioners Office at Police Headquarters last night. They will receive instructions at various schools starting next Monday. In the group are J. A. Goeke, R. H. Abeken, O. B. Brauer, J. G. Blaine, S. Kriwanek, Rev. W. H. Reeves, L. Koch, W. F. Windhorst Jr., A. P. Kaufmann, A. A. Bohn, Emmet Byrne, J. T. Heard, P. W. Judah, F. J. Hardesty, Sam C. Sit, A. Holthaus, C. W. Pian, Walter Lorne, R. Birckhead, Harry J. Nailing, N. McDonald, S. Anderson, H. A. Hoeflinger, A. A. Busch Jr., and J. V. Allison.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Mayor Becker Turns Artist



Rudolph Haybrook (right), London artist and member of the British Auxiliary Fire Service, who is now in St. Louis with paintings and photographs of London scenes during the fires following 1940 air raids, sketching Mayor William Dee Becker (center). Haybrook, in turn, was sketched by George Leonard Shultz, St. Louis artist. The Mayor, who "didn't want to sit here while you fellows work," was malevolently sketching Shultz. The incident took place in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon, where the three gathered to discuss plans for the exhibit, which will be open to the public on the ninth floor of Stix, Baer and Fuller.



Mayor William Dee Becker, as sketched by Rudolph Haybrook.



Caricature of George Leonard Shultz by Mayor William Dee Becker—"with no apologies."



Sketch of Rudolph Haybrook, "a real visiting fireman," by George Leonard Shultz, St. Louis artist.

Always Mean What You Say To Your Child

By Angelo Patri

By ANGELO PATRI

WHEN you tell a child to do some specific job like practicing his music lesson, going to the dentist, cleaning his shoes, doing his homework, mean it, will it, or don't mention it at all.

Many times parents complain that children do not do what they want them to do. "He asked for music lessons and promised to practice. Now he won't touch the instrument." "I do my best to get him to do his homework, but he won't do it for me."

That simply means the parent did not really mean to have the child attend to his task, did not really will that he should.

The human will is a strong force once it is harnessed for action. Once fully aroused few earthly forces can combat it successfully. Not war, not starvation, not suffering, can silence and make futile that force of the spirit we know as our will. Only death can still its unyielding drive to its accomplished end. When a parent says, "He won't do it for me," you can know he is inwardly saying, "And I don't care much whether he does or no."

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CHILDREN FEEL what your spirit is saying and they heed its voice and its power while they disregard the physical voice of a command. When a child feels that you mean what you say—and that meaning, remember, sounds above your loudest spoken word—they obey.

"But I've told him and told him." "I've pleaded and pleaded with her." Yes, but all the time your spirit was saying, "Now what's the use? What good is it to wear yourself out and spoil the child's good times by harping on that subject? Why don't you let it drop? Why don't you take a rest? Why worry if he won't worry?"

To have real influence upon a child's behavior the will must be clear and plain. Nothing must come between it and the idea you wish to convey, no doubt, no fear, nothing but a sure conviction that this is the thing to do. When you have that conviction the child hears it and obeys. He may not agree, but he will obey.

★ ★ ★

PARENTS AND teachers make plenty of trouble for themselves by giving directions that they are not fully convinced are necessary or important. That is a waste of energy, a drain on the teacher and the parent whose conscience prods the untouched will to rise to action.

It will never rise to act without the mind's power of conviction to force it. Save breath, save friction, save misunderstanding with children by giving the fewest possible directions and meaning those few.

Few things in life are worth powerful convictions to force them to accomplishment. Those few have to do with character, spiritual growth and development. Consider those few well, mean to forward them in the growth of the child, or just ignore them.

There is no such thing as a child's refusing to follow a leader who knows where he is going, and why, and intends to get there.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

In the earth's "normal" weather periods, say some scientists, the polar seas are free of ice.

They'll Do It Every Time :-: By Jimmy Hatlo



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



St. Maur Desmousseaux, a French judge, celebrated his son's departure to Oran, Africa, by an intimate dinner which lasted eight days, from Dec. 12 to Dec. 19, 1865. Father and son were celebrating the young man's appointment to the civil service. When they finally arose from the table after 190 hours of continuous feasting, the ship on which the young man was to sail had been gone a week. It was the ill-fated Borysthene, victim of one of the worst shipwrecks in French annals.

This Above All -:- By Eric Knight

CHAPTER SIX.

THE moment he heard her voice he was flooded by a feeling of unreality—as if he had been carried in a strong current to strange places and alien things and now, suddenly, wondered how he came to be in that place and doing those things. "Yes, it's me," he said into the telephone.

"Can you hear me all right?"

"Yes, I can hear."

"I've got 10 days, starting at reville tomorrow. Say you're glad!"

"I'm glad."

"Then—where shall we meet?"

He was empty of feeling. "At the station," he said. "The side going west."

"There's a train—wait till I look. There's one—just after 10. We'll get in the same compartment."

"You'll be in uniform. Couldn't you bring some other clothes?"

"I could scrape something together."

"All right." He wanted it to end. "You like talking on the telephone, don't you?"

"I like talking to you." The words, detached from her presence, seemed to arch. She was still talking. "It's easier to talk this way, darling."

"I know—but I'm in a pub."

"You poor dear. I'll ring off. See you about 10 tomorrow then."

The countryside was a moving tapestry of rare perfection. The time of the harvest was near. The unusually glorious summer had brought all green things to a rich fullness. Already the Land Girls of the new war were getting in the hay harvest. In unmown fields the daisies stood white and the sunlight lay warmly over the land.

The telephone wires dipped and dipped in hypnotic rhythm beyond the window as he watched this wealth of August. Then he heard her voice. "Please say you're glad to see me," she said.

There was an edge of tears to her tone. "I am," he said. "You should know I am."

He looked into her eyes steadily. Now, close to her, he could see the light, flecked sunflower patterns in the center of the gray-blue irises. The whites of her eyes were unmuddied. He shifted his too-close gaze to her hair. It was smooth, honey-colored. He lifted her cap and set it aside.

"I've never seen you with your

SYNOPSIS
As Clive Briggs leaves the Channel Hotel in Leaford on the South coast of England, Iris Cathaway telephones her husband, Hamish, in London to arrange that she and their children be moved to a safer place. The hotel is deserted because bombings are coming nearer. At a W. A. A. F. camp close to a near-by town Clive meets Prudence Cathaway, granddaughter of retired General Hamish Cathaway. They see each other frequently and Clive waits in a pub for Prudence to telephone him about their next meeting.

cap off before," he said.

Her hair was drawn back simply from a center parting to the knot at the back of her head.

"Honey top," he said. He touched her hair with his hand.

"Real?" he said.

She nodded, and her eyes were half-tearful.

"In a fake world," he said, "where nearly everything is brittle and false! It's real — and you're real, Prudence. You're very real. So much realer than I am."

"I'm not. I'm a fearful person. And a coward, and so much afraid."

"Now, now," he said. "You're the realest thing — right at this moment, one of the few things I believe in. You mustn't mind if I am often less than you."

"You're not less. I couldn't like you if you were."

"I like you, too."

She nodded, slowly. "You tell the truth," she said. "And for that —you may kiss me."

Clive took her face between his hands and kissed her. And then the door opened with a harsh grating sound. He saw the conductor, a seedy man with mustache adroop as if wet with tea drops. "Whoops," the conductor said, as if he had stepped into an occupied bathroom. He turned and rapped on the glass.

It was a comedy exit, and they burst into glad laughter. "It's all right," Clive said. "Come in."

The man came in, averting his eyes exaggeratedly. "Sorry to interrupt yer, sir. But I've got to punch your tickets."

Clive rose, and they began to fumble for the tickets. The conductor stood, waiting, his eyes lifted to the ceiling. He looked down at the tiny squares of cardboard. "One for Leaford," he chanted. "And one for Pompey! Good old Pompey!" He handed the tickets back. "Different objectives, but the same path," he chanted. "Must be friends, eh?"

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THE cheerful griminess of the man enveloped them. "Of course. We're very good friends," Prudence said.

He waved his hand at them with a sort of pushing motion. "I know it the moment I saw yer," he said. Clive found a florin and held it out to him. "Could we keep this compartment?"

The man cocked a finger, half in salute and half in a conspiritorial gesture. "See what I can do. I'll be right back." When he came back he knocked at the door. He slid it aside and put a card against the window. "Private, reserved," he said. "'Gainst the rules—but we have so little business these days."

Clive closed his eyes and lay back, feeling now the gentle rhythm of the train, the swaying, the train smell, the endless jazz beat of the wheels on the rail joints, and the clacking at the points. He opened his eyes when he heard her laughing. He looked at her bags. "You have some other clothes?" he asked.

"Some."

"You could change here," he said. "Then when we get off—you won't be in uniform."

"What's wrong with the uniform?"

"Nothing. But you're a sergeant —and in my army life I'm a lowest private. Every time I see the stripes I feel at a psychological disadvantage."

"That isn't it. Why do you hate the uniform so much?"

"I don't hate it, I tell you. Only —I'd like to think for a few moments, sometimes—that there isn't any war."

"I see," she said, slowly. She opened a grip. She looked in it, turned to him and then smiled. "Please don't watch."

He sat beside the window and looked at the dipping wires. Soon he was caught in an induced hypnosis, and he felt his head nodding in answer to the pattern of movement. His mind seemed very far away when he heard her voice. "Now, darling."

He turned to look at her. His eyes were dulled by the brightness of the daylight beyond the window. The compartment seemed dark. Then, like a fade-in of the cinema, he saw her emerge—first just a slimness in a dark-blue figured dress. There was a wide-brimmed hat set back from her head. It framed the wash of her hair, and her face beneath was a pale smudge. "Well?" she said.

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HER voice wakened him again. He moved his lips. He wanted time to think. This girl—now she was like a stranger—a taller, cooler, slimmer stranger than the girl in the bulk of a uniform. The train was clicking on. He grasped at a feeling that this was not new. All this had happened, exactly as now, once before. Long, long ago it had been. Why should one have such odd sensations? Of course it hadn't happened. What quirk of the mind made one feel as if it had? This was the only time it had happened. And yet—there was still the sensation that he was reliving a cycle of incidents all over again. It had happened, exactly like this. She had turned. She had said, in exactly the same tone: "Well?"

He said, "You're—you're very pretty."

"Thank you, sir. You remembered well."

He rose and took her hand. "You shouldn't have done that," he said. "You shouldn't have asked me to say it, because it's left me nothing to say of my own accord." She disengaged his hand and sat down by the window. He sat opposite her. "You're very beautiful," he said slowly.

"That's nice," she smiled. "Before I've been pretty; but now I'm beautiful. It's all progressing very nicely, isn't it?" She sat opposite him, primly like a child in a Sunday-school seat. It was as if, in some feminine childish way, she was tremendously pleased with herself.

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The cab was charging at gleeful speed along a lonesome Esplanade, with monotonous rows of iron lampposts. The lampposts had their backs turned coldly and were gazing out to the crashing sea. With the telescoped time of a nightmare the cab was at a place. The brass plates said "Channel Hotel." She had only time to breathe once, to see gray stone walls, a potted palm at each side of the door and then the uniformed boy had the luggage and was racing with fearful speed up the four steps.

She watched a woman come through the door, look at them quickly, and go to the lift. She put out her hand as if for support. He turned as he felt the touch. He saw the woman with the trim figure standing in the lift.

"Good Lord," he said. "Aren't you well? Can I get you a drink?"

"Yes," she said. "That's it. Can't we have a drink?"

He took her arm and walked to the lounge. They sat in the chairs. She sat, unfeeling, unmoving, until she saw the glass before her. "Drink that down," he said. She drank, and sat on the edge of the chair, staring at the dazzle of light that was the window. She drew a breath and lifted her head. "All right," she said. "Now."

She rose, and he walked beside her. "How about going for a walk?" she said. "It's such a nice day."

The small man behind the desk watched them go across the lobby. They came into the sunshine, and it made them blink. They marched along the Esplanade, past the benches where no one sat. They went along steadily until from the hotel their figures were dots. They sat by the cliff edge, watching how the waves below in the bay came like tiny eddies, creeping with a synthetic sort of time and space of their own. Only faintly, up there, could they hear the boom of the waves as they struck the looming chalk face. As humans they became small and chastened by the vastness of far horizons. She hugged her knees and spoke, her voice small in the great spaces. "I'm sorry I was so ratty," she said.

"There's no need to be upset," he told her.

"Not really—only—you see, I ran into my aunt."

"Your aunt! Where?"

"At the hotel. Did you see the woman in the lift—she went up alone when we went to get the drink."

He stared at her. "You mean to say that woman—the rather trim one in the tailored suit—that's your aunt?"

She nodded.

"Well, I say," he said. "Did she see you?"

"Oh, yes."

"Well—we can't go back there then."

She lifted her head. "Why not? I'm not going to run away from Iris or anyone else!"

"But if you meet, what'll she think?"

She lifted her head. "Iris," she said, "has no right to assume anything wrong about my conduct, no matter what the circumstances are."

He looked at her, sitting proudly and calmly. Then he thumped his knee in laughter. "I never heard anything so beautifully illogical in my life," he said. He took her arm and they walked back to the town.

Continued Monday.

Injuries Few In Jumps by Paratroops

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHEN we are young, I suppose we all feel the urge to go to war. We want to be a soldier and lead the soldier's life. As time goes on, however, we get less and less bellicose.

But of all the things that I have to hide my face from and not think about or look at, is the sight of a moving picture of a guy jumping out of an airplane attached to nothing but a parachute. How they ever get up the nerve to do it is more than I can understand.

I would have thought that jumping out of an airplane in a parachute couldn't be a particularly healthy occupation, but I find to my surprise that the occupational hazard is relatively small.

I get my information from a report by three lieutenants who are attached to the medical corps of the United States Army. From Aug. 1, 1940, to Aug. 1, 1941, there had been 4940 parachute jumps made in the group which they reported with a total of 121 injuries, or 2.4 per cent. Of these only 32, or less than 1 per cent, were severe enough for hospital admission. The only one in which death occurred is one in which the parachutist jumped at 750 feet and was killed when his main and emergency chute failed to open completely. Jumping at this height has been discontinued owing to the inadequate time allowed for the parachutist to use his second chute.

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THE GREAT MAJORITY of injuries were very trifling, consisting of contusions, bruises and sprains of lesser degree. An average of five or six days was all that was allowed for treatment. Of the 32 severe injuries, most of them were fractured bones of one kind or another.

Naturally bones of the foot, ankle and leg suffered more than any other part of the body. These injuries occurred of course during the last phase of the jump or at the time when the jumper made contact with the ground. Many factors may cause accidents of this kind such as cross winds, uncontrolled oscillations and irregularity of the ground.

Wind is the main hazard to the jumper. If the cross wind currents are strong, the increased oscillation will cause the parachutist to strike the ground unevenly. Unless both feet land on the ground at the same time, the hazard is distinctly greater.

A report from the French Army, published in 1939, covered the subject quite completely and is in agreement with the American experiences. The French found that there were four general kinds of casualties: First, injuries which resulted in death; second, injuries to the abdomen or chest without rupture of any blood vessels; third, internal injuries with hemorrhage and fourth, fractures of the lower extremities.

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THE CANDIDATE for parachute work is instructed in ground training first. He first jumps from a platform with levels of four, six and 11 feet high and is taught the method of landing in order to take up shock; he is instructed to land equally on the balls of the two feet so that the shock may be absorbed partially.

The other kind of ground instruction is the tower jump where the student is attached to a harness with an open chute controlled by cables and allowed to fall two hundred and fifty feet and lands on a rubber spring mattress. The other is known as the free tower jump in which the rider is hoisted to an elevated tower of two hundred and fifty feet in an open chute and then dropped. This exactly simulates a parachute jump.

Questions and Answers.

L. R.: "Is there any cure for varicose veins? Are injections safe?"

Answer: Yes. Injections are safe and very satisfactory.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—EIGHTH DISTRICT FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS, PROGRAM. KWK—News. KMOX — Man on the Farm. WIL — Minute Man; Midday Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Piano Recital.

12:15 **KSD—VI AND VILMA, songs.** KWK—Government Reports. WIL — Organ Melodies. WEW — Markets. KFUO—Moments of Comfort.

12:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Improve My Music Club. WIL —Midday Matinee. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KMOX — Organ Quiz. KXOK—Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 **KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED.** KWK—Roy Shaffer. KMOX — News. WIL—News. KFUO — Farm News. KXOK—News.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE WORLD IS YOURS. KWK—Your Songs. KMOX—Music; Of Men and Books. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera: Mozart's "The Magic Flute"; Rosa Bok, Alexander Kipnis, Charles Kullman, Jarmila Novotna.

1:15 WEW—Markets; Music; News.

1:30 **KSD—U. S. MARINE BAND.** KMOX—Guest Book. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.

1:45 KMOX—Business Views the News.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—DEFENSE AND YOUR DOLLAR: A program dealing with the principles of intelligent buying of consumers' goods in a defense economy. KWK—McFarland Twins' orchestra. KMOX—Country Journal. WIL—News; Police releases. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—Public Service.

2:15 **KSD — ON THE HOME FRONT: "Eat for Victory."** WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Clare Sloop, baritone.

2:30 **KSD—CAMPUS CAPERS.** KWK — Carolina Playmakers: Paul Green's "The Lost Colony." KMOX —F. O. B. Detroit. WIL — Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—News.

2:45 **KSD—CALL TO YOUTH.** KMOX — Speak Up for Democracy. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Business in the News; Radio in the News.

2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Weekend Whimsy. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX — Alvino Rey's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Symphony Music.

3:15 **KSD—FEATURE RACES FROM TROPICAL PARK.** WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music.

3:30 **KSD—AIR YOUTH OF AMERICA.** WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO — Faithful Words.

3:45 **KSD—MELODIC STRINGS.** KFUO—Song Shop.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—RED CROSS SPEAKER; DESIGN FOR DANCING. KMOX—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting; Mahler's First Symphony in D Major. WIL — News; Harmony Hall. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Drama Hour.

4:15 WIL—Organalities. WEW — Sports Review.

4:30 **KSD—U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT** KXOK—Luckey Millinder's orchestra. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Army Recruiting. KWK—MJB Show.

4:45 **KSD—SATURDAY SWING.** WIL—News. KFUO—Musical Appetizers. KXOK—Your Friendly Counselor.

4:50 KWK—News.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—THE LAWYER SPEAKS. KWK—Anchors Aweigh. KMOX — Calling Pan-America. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

5:15 **KSD—RHYTHMAIRES; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume; Musical Interlude.** WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KFUO — Sports. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

5:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Enric Madriguera's orchestra. KMOX—Dennis McAvoy, news comment. WIL—Twilight Echoes. KXOK—Sextette. KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies.

5:45 **KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus, with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.** KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK — Edward Tomlinson, News Comment.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 — KXOK 630 — WEW 770 — KFUO 850 — KMOX 1120 — WIL 1230

ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

6:00 P. M.

KSD—UPTON CLOSE, ROBERT ST. JOHN, WILLIAM HILLMAN AND EARL GODWIN: "This Week's News of War." KWK — America's Prayer; News; Sports. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL —Minute Man; News; Meet the Band. KXOK—So It Can't Happen to You.

6:15 KWK—To be announced; Around the Ring. WIL—Red Cross Speaker; Supper Melodies. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

6:30 **KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; JULIE O'NEILL, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan, The Toppers and Russ David's Orchestra.** KWK—News. KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News.

6:45 **KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT.** KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Sports.

6:55 KMOX—John Charles Daly, news comment.

7:00 P. M.

KSD—KNICKERBOCKER PLAYHOUSE: "Ginger Takes a Ride." KWK—Feature Parade KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—News; Console Capers. KXOK—Stan Daugherty's orchestra.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 **KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.** KWK—California Melodies. KMOX — Hobby Lobby. WIL—Musical Newsy. KXOK—Ted Steele's Variety Show.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX — Elmer Davis, news comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD — NATIONAL BARN DANCE; Joe Kelly, Dinning Sisters, Pat Buttram, Joe Parsons, Arkie, Eddie Peabody, Lulu Belle and Scotty, Hoosier Hot Shots, Jane Kaye and Glenn Welty's Orchestra. WIL—It's Dance Time. KWK—Chicago Theater of the Air. KMOX — Your Hit Parade. KXOK—Spin and Win With Jimmy Flynn.

8:15 WIL—Salute to South America.

8:30 WIL—News; Crimson Trail. KXOK —Rochester Civic Orchestra.

8:45 KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Infantile Paralysis Campaign program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—BILL STERN'S SPORTS NEWSREEL. Guest: H. V. Kaltenborn, news commentator. KWK—Cedric Foster, new commentator. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Music Review.

9:15 **KSD — POSTMASTER GENERAL FRANK C. WALKER.** KWK—Spotlight Bands. KMOX—Sen. Claude Pepper. WIL — Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—U. S. Army.

9:30 **KSD—HOT COPY, dramatization.** KMOX — Eddie Dunstedter. WIL — Sparklers. KXOK—Carmen Cavallero's orchestra.

9:45 KWK—News. KMOX—Hank Keene in Town. WIL—News.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Sports Review. KMOX—Sing, America, Sing! WIL—Corn Cobblers. KXOK—News.

10:15 **KSD—DEEP RIVER BOYS.** KWK—Hayride. KMOX — News; Red Cross speaker. WIL — Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—Dave Marshall's orchestra.

10:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Sports. WIL — Rhythmizers. KXOK—Val Olmen's orchestra.

10:45 **KSD — RIVERBOAT REVELS; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume.** KWK—Radio Rodeo. KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. WIL—Dance orchestra.

THE NEWS BY RADIO.

NEWS broadcasts and commentators' periods on St. Louis stations are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight and daytime tomorrow, as follows:

TODAY.

MORNING.
11:30 KSD
12:00 KWK, WEW

AFTERNOON.
12:30 KSD
12:45 KMOX, WIL, KXOK
1:25 WEW
2:00 WIL, WEW
2:30 KFUO
2:45 WIL
2:55 KMOX
3:00 KSD, WEW
4:00 WIL, WEW
4:45 WIL
4:50 KWK
5:00 KFUO, KXOK
5:30 KSD, KMOX (McAvoy)

TONIGHT.
5:45 KMOX, KXOK (Tomlinson)
6:00 KWK, WIL
6:30 KXOK
6:45 KSD (Kaltenborn)
6:55 KMOX (Daly)
7:00 WIL
7:45 WIL
7:55 KMOX (D
8:30 WIL
9:00 KWK (Fo
9:45 KWK, WIL
10:00 KXOK
10:15 KMOX
10:30 KSD
11:00 KWK, KXOK
11:30 KWK
11:50 KSD
12:00 KWK, KMOX
12:15 KMOX
12:30 KWK, KMOX

TOMORROW.

MORNING.
6:30 WEW
7:00 KSD, KMOX, WEW, KXOK
8:00 KSD, KMOX
8:15 KXOK
8:45 WEW
9:30 WIL
10:00 KSD, KMOX (Whe), WIL
10:15 KXOK
10:25 KWK
10:45 WEW
11:00 WIL
12:00 KSD (Close), WIL

KSD, Associated Pr[ess]. KFUO, United Press. KM[OX] United Press and Trans[radio] Press. KWK, United P[ress]. KXOK, United Press and In[ter]national News Service. W[IL] International News Servi[ce].

KSD Time Signals—At in[ter]vals between programs.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KXOK—News; Music. KWK—Music. WIL—Dance Music.

11:05 **KSD—MUSIC OF THE A[MERI]CAS.**

11:15 WIL—Defense of America.

11:30 **KSD—BEST OF THE WEE[K]** KWK—News; Dance Music. Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Stanley ... orchestra.

11:50 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS N[EWS]**

11:55 KXOK — Defense Stamps Bonds.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KXOK—News Roundup. KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra.

12:15 KMOX—News; Music; News—Dance and Romance.

12:30 KWK — News; Corn C... KMOX—Music After Midnight.

12:45 KWK—Red Norvo's orchestra.

12:55 KXOK—News.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edward J. Kuntz — — Scott Field
Margaret Patterson — — 3539 Holliday
Leroy J. Keim — — — — 2205 Dodier
Marie Schaub — — — 3705 Sulphur
Earl Hays — — — Granite City, Ill
Mrs. Laura Brazel — — — 1109A Palm
Melvin A. Owens — — — 5325 N. 2nd
Mrs. Cleo C. Geritz — 4249 Randall pl
Donald L. Cont — Jefferson Barracks
Virginia G. Gendron — 4235 N. Broadway
George E. Baals — — — 6472 Wanda
Lucille Rigdon — — — 5639 Murdoch
Clarence Bell — — — O'Fallon, Ill
Jewell Miller — — — E. St. Louis
Simon E. Binder — Fern Dale, Mich
Marie Parsons — — — 2839 Accomac
Michael J. Cooney — Springfield, Ill
Mary A. Cofer — — Springfield, Ill
Charles Summers — — — — Chicago
Margaret Giesbert — — — — Chicago
Wm. P. Schellert — 3952 Natural Bridge
Barbara Schwoerer — — — St. Louis
Hardy Smith — — — — Affton, Mo
Virginia Camp — — — — — County
Sam Errick — — — Birmingham, Ala
Mrs. Rose B. Krohngold, Cleveland Heights, O
Paul Billy — — — — 5476 Delmar
Charlotte Heidenfelder — 5036 Steffens
Fred W. Meadows — — — Cincinnati
Mrs. Geneva Byrne — — Florence, Ky
Joe K. Collier — — — Scott Field
Margaret E. Handy — — — Belleville
David A. Morgan — — — Scott Field
Grace E. Decker — — — Scranton, Pa.
Kenneth J. Bergmann — — 5526 Ulena
Margaret C. Lucken — — — 5008 Idaho
Emil Brown — — — — — Detroit
Mrs. Mary Barrows — — — — Chicago
Hamilton Hughes — — — 3310 Delmar
Ethel O'Neal — — — 2726A Spruce
Arthur Foster — — — 4606 Delmar
Mrs. Geraldine Manes — — St. Louis
Kemp E. Whisenhunt — Helena, Ark.
Mary Arensmeier — — Cumberland, Ia.
Frederick Auburn Vath Jr. — St. Paul
Eleanor Rose Hervin — — — St. Paul
Robert H. George — — — Sappington
Gertrude L. Shannon — 3908 Westminster
Theophilus J. Hahn — 1908 Belle Glade
L. Wannada Tourville — — 1928 Cass
L. C. Williams — — — 2222 Franklin
Pearl Williams — — — 2222 Franklin
Andrew Jack McCoy — — 3025 Allen
Loretta B. Murphy — 6120 Kingsbury
Lawrence W. Stark — — 3889A Juniata
Mary Wetherill — — — 5237 Neosho
Bernard Skinner — — — — Wellston
Anna Hite McCampbell — 5233 Vernon
John Louis Swailes — 2559A Warren
Wanda Pendergrass — — — 1525 Palm
Henry Majers — — — 4601 Page
Mrs. Emma J. Cornman — — Festus
Clarence Hearns — — — 2016 Market
Mrs. Jessie Mae Carter — — St. Louis
Silas W. Maness — — — 2207 Warren
Willa Brewster — — 1546A California
Jack McKinnon — — —Evansville, Ind
Mrs. Dolores Rafferty —Evansville, Ind
John P. Hill — — — 1314 S. 14th
Charlotte McCrea — — 4525 Oakland
Christy F. George — — 3834A Labadie
Orbie F. Poole — — 1348A Bayard
Clifford F. Lair — — —2515 Dodier
Thelma Eaton — — — —2560 Dodier
George W. Weber — Jefferson Barracks
Jeanne Isabel Rudolf — Columbus, Wis
Lenzie Guster — — 2804A Washington
Mrs. Susie Harston — — — St. Louis
Richard C. Shewalter — — Geneva, Ill
Margaret Hahn — — St. Charles, Ill
Frank A. Hufana — — — — Chicago
Mrs. Effie M. Porter — — Chicago
Ernest Carranza — — 1435 S. 9th
Mrs. Maria Sifuentes — — — St. Louis
Marion Powers — — — — — Chicago
Yancille Riley — — — — — Quincy
Wesley Dodd — — — —Clay City, Ill
Wyoma Holder — — — —Clay City, Ill
Frank D. Sciarrotta — — 3954 Lindell
Aileen L. Lambert — — — St. Louis
Emil W. Stehlik — — 2840A Arsenal
Loretta M. Prasek — — 3933 Nebraska
Sergt. Paul M. Pressley, Fort Jackson, S. C
Helen Matye — — — 2221 Missouri
Ernest D. Kaus — — 2245 Montgomery
Mrs. Martha E. Nelson — — St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Edward and Clementine Anderson, 1702 Papin.
Roy and Margaret Lynch, 5109 Eichelberger.
Raymond and Erna Herbst, Gardenville.
Roland and Esther Winterer, No. 2 Grantwood Hills.
Jerome and Geraldine Van Norman, Jennings.
David and Marie Matthews, 1428 N. 15th.
Oscar and Marie Cooley, Jennings.
Vito and Josephine Russo, 4718 Maffitt.
Erwin and Dorothy Hoff, Pine Lawn.
Samuel and Nesta Geisinger, Ferguson.
Lewis and Willie Mae Buschard, Overland.
Monroe and Marjorie Shinkle, 4395 Donovan.
Earl and Marie Bay, West Walnut Manor.
Eugene and Emma Fore, Maplewood.
Amos and Rose Sartin, 6927 Dale.
Stanley and Audrey Gray, Lemay.
Jack and Vera Stephens, Uplands Park Village.
Andrew and Grace Murray, Wellston.
John and Alberta Baumunk, 4019A Dover pl.
Charles and Juliet Ross, 5932 Era.
Everett and Mary Lynch, 5269 Vernon.
Elward and Minta Ficken, 2129 St. Louis.
George and Theresa Sutter, Ferguson.
Thomas and Dorothy Eagan, Sappington.
Joseph and Helen Gassel, Baden.
Robert and Beulah Jennings, 5322 Patton.
Jerome and Marcella Roach, 5103 Lillian.
Henry and Ruth Welsh, 5142 Wabada.
Felice and Mary Fusco, 4200 Folsom.
Carroll and Agnes Nash, 2017 E. John.
John and Eileen Breeden, 3815 North Market.
James and Nellie Mae Campbell, 4435 Oakland.
Sherman and Bessie Gauge, Gardenville.
Raymond and Bertha Klos, 4435A Greer.
Frank and Beulah Lach, 409 Lami.
Clarence and Virginia Brauch, 3332A S. 18th.
Jesse and Mary Brown, 2803 N. 9th.
Joseph and Thelma Alfara, 208 Trudeau.
James and Vera White, 1114 Montgomery.
Harry and Lola Sherfy, 1327 S. 7th.
Clinton and Susan Cooper, 1427 Chouteau.
James and Dorothy Gibbs, 1622 Mississippi.
Theodore and Juanita Lavack, 1919 Coleman.
Walter and Lillian Becker, 5038 Dewey.

GIRLS.

William and Margee Hall, 1117 N. Vandeventer.
Emmet and Emma Harlan, 1514 N. 9th.
Raymond and Dollie Stevens, 3416 Lawton.
James and Eleanor Kemp, 5155 St. Louis.
William and Doris Peterson, Richmond Heights.
Joseph and Catherine Lat, 3205 Taft.
Leon and Emma Hopkins, Lemay.
Daniel and Margaret Kerwin, 821 Belt.
Roy and Berta Frazier, 3424 Clara.
Glenn and Emma Toler, St. Ferdinand, Mo.
John and Elizabeth Lawler, 3324½A N. 11th.
Nicholas and Marie LaConte, St. John's station.
Harry and Charline Bremer, 4007 N. 20th.
Virgil and Anne Friel, 4036A Cleveland.
Edward and Mary Kreutz, 8818A Riverview drive.
Aloysius and Louise Schnelting, 610 Marceau.
Norris and Verna Spradlin, 3713A St. Louis.
Richard and Adele Baker, Webster Groves.
Edwin and Estelle Brown, Gardenville.
James and Juanita Brooks, 1226 S. 14th.
David and Bertha Reuter, Lemay.
Henry and Myrtle Degonia, 4036 Delmar.
Charles and Alice Hall, 2510 N. Market.
Robert and Virginia Brockman, 6914 Fyler.
Melvin and Mabel McCombs, 1923 S. Broadway.
William and Dorothy Sanders, 3856 Delmar.
Willis and Maggie Tippit, 1364 Hodiamont.
Gentry and Flossie Washburn, 12... Salle.
Edward and Mary Bacumker, ... sell.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

Ferdinand and Kathleen Class... mond Heights.
Albert and Josie Carron, Webster G...
William and Helen Hardin, 6104 ... ington.
Eri and Inez House, Kirkwood.
William and Beulah Brewer, Ferg...
William and Virginia Stone, St. ... County.
Charles and Mary Menke, Maplew...
Warren and Della Grossman, Hem...
Harold and Julia Garner, Clayton.
Robert and Cecilia King, St. Clair, ...
Arthur and Marjory Jenner, Fergu...
Lawrence and Loretta Birk, 603... urban.
Robert and Helen VanNostram, O...
Henry and Francis Eller, Maryland...
Monroe and Roxie Hulen, Chester...
Elmer and Amanda Boswell, St. ... County.
Erwin and Frieda Clair, Creve Co...

GIRLS.

Henry and Dorothy Boelling, Map...
Norbert and Pauline Sattler, Jenn...
Joseph and Juanita Albert, Florissant...
Emanuel and Margaret Townsend, ... ertson.
John and Precious Egemo, 3933 N. ...
Henry and Bernadine Schiermier, ... sant.
John and Nona Morgan, Pine Law...
Clarence and Virginia Church, "Rich... Heights.
Fred and Viola Larson, Lemay.
Wayman and Presilla Simmons, C...
Clarence and Eileen Heasty, Lemay.
Clyde and Pauline Beers, Allenton.
London and Riverdean Simmons, C...
Elmer and Hazel Farrar, Ferguson.
August and Florine Effan, St. ... County.
Cornelius and Sarah Puckett, Well...
Erwin and Norma Heitman, Over...
Clemon and Alma Parsons, W... Groves.
John and Bernadine Appel, Wellston...
Howard and Ruby McKinnon, Gle...
Frank and Gertrude Schwarz, Over...
Charles and Elma Videtich, Over...
Roy and Johanna Koch, Ballwin.
Caston and Dorotha Counts, Berkeley...
Stewart and Margaret Barker, We...
Leonard and Jane Ford, 5711 Wab...

EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

Lorenzo and Dorothy Yates, 1933 ...
Norman and Eddie Davis, 719 Tudor...
Ernest and Lydia Freeman, 307 N. ...
Harvey and Willa Bashers, 712 ...
James and Helen Wilson, 516 ...
Burley and Helen Nolan, 1118 ...

GIRLS.

Isiah and Minnie Allen, 1700 ...
Oliver and Christine Lewis, 1702 ... verse (rear).
Wayman and Odie Adams, 18...
Holston and Ida Black, 152...
Henry and Virginia Rickard, ... ural Bridge.
Alva and Jennetta Lopeman, 473 N. ...
James and Theresa Logsdon, 702 N. ...

BURIAL PERMITS.

Elbert E. Smith, 55, Springer...
Laura Moore, 52, 109 S. Pine...
Ben Leroy Hill, 69, Higginsville...
Gabriel Stephens, 77, 2804 Branno...
Delilah Gardener, 89, 5192 Raym...
Giovannina J. Lambiase, 84, 39... mar.
Lenora Woodard, 41, 4217 E. Pa...
Joseph Seeker, 97, 4763 Hammett...
Anna McCarthy, 72, 4822 Northla...
Mary Gerard, 53, Kimmswick, Mo.
Jacob Zavadil, 55, 1888 S. 13th.
Aloys Mulach, 40, 4120 Cleveland...
Clifton Francis, 31, 4319 S. Grand...
Joseph Chandler, 60, 3108 Market.
Louisa Hoffmann, 64, 3636 Lou...
Augusta Koch, 72, 3220 Barrett.
Stanley B. Kilfoyle, 49, 3854 King...
Michael Bock, 70, 6115 Prescott.
Rosie L. May, 49, East St. Louis.
Joseph Jones, 80, 1117 Paul.
Everett Johnson, 52, 5210 Washing...
Mary Louise Anderson, 78, 339 N. ...
William Werremeyer, 21, 1936 D...
James J. DeMartini, 75, Clayton.
Edna Case Appleby, 52, 6520 ...
Zenia Serniak, 65, 1011 Park.
Clarence Hull, 37, Chicago.
Maggie Miller, 53, 4255 W. Ma...
Anna Dunaway, 52, 5800 Arsenal...
John W. Kelley, 67, 5609 Michigan...
John L. Mayer, 72, 4663 Penrose...

IF YO... My C...

By M...

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been dating Ji... we had a misundersta... during that week, I ... from here. Jim claims ...

Letters intended for ... umn must be addre... Martha Carr at the ... Post-Dispatch. Mrs. C... answer all questions o... interest but, of course... give advice on matte... purely legal or medica... Those who do not care... their letters published ... close an addressed and ... envelope for personal ...

I had quarreled. How... seemed so hurt, and y... don't want to hurt him...

It seems to me y... Simply explain to him ... tion could be easier to ...

★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM WORRIED a... our little town from a ... know how to act here. ... got in with just about t... and drink and curse an... easy. She is getting he... her if she doesn't get ... bad reputation in no ti... will break with them, ... several dirty tricks, su... ing my boy friend to s... of hers out, instead. ... have done all I know t... to care. What can you...

You have done abou... decide whether she w... crowd and lose her re... with a less exacting gr... has probably never rea... has never been so watc... ing her defiant, rathe... done your part in warn... herself.

IN ANSWER TO "... about the USO dances: ... sored group, such as th... like, then join one; or ... woman to be your spons... headquarters and talk with ... her group may attend. ... be all right.

IN ANSWER TO "... more inquiries, and ther... if the situation is foun... the ring.

IN ANSWER TO "... to work with the rug... damage it further. Se...

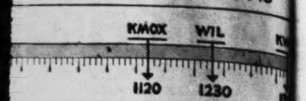
TODAY



Pattern 4963 is ava[ilable in] misses' and women's siz[es] 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 3[6] ... 42 and 44. Size 16 takes ... 39-inch fabric. Send 15 ... this pattern to Pattern ... ment, St. Louis Post-Disp[atch] ... West Seventeenth stre[et] ... York, N. Y. Send 10 cents ... our new Spring Pattern ... just out! Smart — eas[y] ... styles for the whole fam[ily]

FOR TODAY

ADCASTING STATIONS



THE NEWS BY RADIO.

NEWS broadcasts and commentators' periods on St. Louis stations are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight and daytime tomorrow, as follows:

TODAY.

MORNING.		TONIGHT.	
11:30	KSD	5:45	KMOX
12:00	KWK		KXOK
	WEW		(Tomlinson)
AFTERNOON.		6:00	KWK
			WIL
12:30	KSD	6:30	KXOK
12:45	KMOX	6:45	KSD
	WIL		(Kaltenborn)
	KXOK	6:55	KMOX
			(Daly)
1:25	WEW	7:00	WIL
		7:45	WIL
2:00	WIL	7:55	KMOX
	WEW		(Davis)
2:30	KFUO	8:30	WIL
2:45	WIL	9:00	KWK
2:55	KMOX		(Fosdick)
		9:45	KWK
3:00	KSD		WIL
	WEW	10:00	KXOK
		10:15	KMOX
4:00	WIL	10:30	KSD
	WEW		
4:45	WIL	11:00	KWK
4:50	KWK		KXOK
		11:30	KWK
5:00	KFUO	11:50	KSD
	KXOK		
5:30	KSD	12:00	KWK
	KMOX		KXOK
	(McAvoy)	12:15	KMOX
		12:30	KWK
TOMORROW.			KMOX
MORNING.		9:30	WIL
		10:00	KSD
6:30	WEW		KMOX
			(Wheeler)
7:00	KSD		WIL
	KMOX	10:15	KXOK
	WEW	10:25	KWK
	KXOK	10:45	WEW
		11:00	WIL
8:00	KSD	12:00	KSD
	KMOX		(Close).
8:15	KXOK		WIL
8:45	WEW		

KSD, Associated Press. KFUO, United Press. KMOX, United Press and Transradio Press. KWK, United Press. KXOK, United Press and International News Service. WIL, International News Service.

KSD Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KXOK—News; Music. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Dance Music.
11:05 KSD—MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS.
11:15 WIL—Defense of America.
11:30 KSD—BEST OF THE WEEK.
KWK—News; Dance Music. WEW—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Stanley Kemp orchestra.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KXOK — Defense Stamps Bonds.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KXOK—News Roundup. KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra.
12:15 KMOX—News; Music; News. KWK—Dance and Romance.
12:30 KWK — News; Corn Cobs. KMOX—Music After Midnight.
12:45 KWK—Red Norvo's orchestra.
12:55 KXOK—News.

Gentry and Flossie Washburn, 1318 Salle.
Edward and Mary Bacumker, 5815 Kossell.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
BOYS.

Ferdinand and Kathleen Classe, Richmond Heights.
Albert and Josie Carron, Webster Groves.
William and Helen Hardin, 6104 Washington.
Eri and Inez House, Kirkwood.
William and Beulah Brewer, Ferguson.
William and Virginia Stone, St. Louis County.
Charles and Mary Menke, Maplewood.
Warren and Della Grossman, Hemsath.
Harold and Julia Garner, Clayton.
Robert and Cecilia King, St. Clair, Mo.
Arthur and Marjory Jenner, Ferguson.
Lawrence and Loretta Birke, 6035 Purban.
Robert and Helen VanNostram, Owensville.
Henry and Francis Eller, Maryland Heights.
Monroe and Roxie Hulen, Chesterfield.
Elmer and Amanda Boswell, St. Louis County.
Erwin and Frieda Clair, Creve Coeur.

GIRLS.

Henry and Dorothy Boelling, Maplewood.
Norbert and Pauline Sattler, Jennings.
Joseph and Juanita Albert, Florissant.
Emanuel and Margaret Townsend, Webster.
John and Precious Egemo, 3933 N. 20th.
Henry and Bernadine Schlermier, Florissant.
John and Nona Morgan, Pine Lawn.
Clarence and Virginia Church, *Richmond Heights.
Fred and Viola Larson, Lemay.
Wayman and Presilla Simmons, Clayton.
Clarence and Eileen Heasty, Lemay.
Clyde and Pauline Beers, Allenton, Mo.
London and Riverdean Simmons, Clayton.
Elmer and Hazel Farrar, Ferguson.
August and Florine Effan, St. Louis County.
Cornelius and Sarah Puckett, Wellston.
Erwin and Norma Heitman, Overland.
Clemon and Alma Parsons, Webster Groves.
John and Bernadine Appel, Wellston.
Howard and Ruby McKinnon, Glasgow.
Frank and Gertrude Schwarz, Owensville.
Charles and Elmira Widetich, Overland.
Roy and Johanna Koch, Baliwin.
Caston and Doroths Countz, Barkely Co.
Stewart and Margaret Barker, Wellston.
Leonard and Jane Ford, 5711 Wabada.

EAST ST. LOUIS.
BOYS.

Lorenzo and Dorothy Yates, 1933 Cole.
Norman and Eddie Davis, 7119 Tudor.
Ernest and Lydia Freeman, 207 N. 81st.
Harvey and Willa Bashere, 712 Michigan.
James and Helen Wilson, 516 Cherry.
Burley and Helen Nolan, 1118 Walnut.

GIRLS.

Isiah and Minnie Allen, 1709 Wilford.
Oliver and Christine Lewis, 1702 Converse (rear).
Wayman and Odie Adams, 1823 Cole.
Holston and Ida Black, 1522 Piggott.
Henry and Virginia Rickard, 7318 Mural Bridge.
Alva and Jennetta Lopeman, 472 N. 9th.
James and Theresa Logsdon, 702 N. 9th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Elbert E. Smith, 55, Springerton, Ill.
Laura Moore, 52, 109 S. 21st.
Ben Leroy Hill, 66, Higginsville, Mo.
Gabriel Stephens, 77, 2804 Branner.
Delilah Gardener, 89, 5192 Raymond.
Giovannina J. Lambiase, 86, 3865 Lemar.
Lenora Woodard, 41, 4217 E. Page.
Joseph Seeker, 97, 4763 Hammett Pl.
Anna McCarthy, 72, 4822 Northland.
Mary Gerard, 53, Kimmswick, Mo.
Jacob Zavadil, 55, 1888 S. 12th.
Aloys Mulach, 40, 4120 Cleveland.
Clifton Francis, 31, 4319 S. Grand.
Joseph Chandler, 60, 3108 Market.
Louisa Hoffmann, 64, 3636 Louisiana.
Augusta Koch, 72, 3220 Barrett.
Stanley E. Kilfoyle, 49, 3854 Kingshighway.
Michael Bock, 70, 6115 Prescott.
Rosie L. May, 49, East St. Louis.
Joseph Jones, 80, 1117 Paul.
Everett Johnson, 52, 5210 Washington.
Mary Louise Anderson, 78, 339 N. Taylor.
William Werremeyer, 21, 1936 Dodier.
James J. DeMartini, 75, Clayton.
Edna Case Appleby, 52, 6520 Julian.
Zenia Serniak, 65, 1011 Park.
Clarence Hull, 37, Chicago.
Maggie Miller, 53, 4255 W. Maffitt.
Anna Dunaway, 52, 5800 Arsenal.
John W. Kelley, 67, 5609 Michigan.
John L. Meyer, 72, 4663 Penrose.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been dating Jim, age 20, for two years. Last October we had a misunderstanding which lasted only a week. But during that week, I met a boy who lives about 145 miles from here. Jim claims he loves me and I know I love him. Recently when Jim and I had a movie date, this other boy arrived at the house just ahead of Jim. I told him I had a date with my steady, and before he left, Jim arrived, and jumped at the conclusion that I was two-timing him. But I hadn't even known the boy was coming and hadn't heard from him since the time I had met him when Jim and I had quarreled. How can I explain all this to Jim? He seemed so hurt, and yet not actually angry with me, and I don't want to hurt him.

WORRIED WART.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It seems to me you are all worked up over nothing. Simply explain to him exactly what happened. What explanation could be easier to understand than that?

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM WORRIED about my best girl friend. She came to our little town from a much larger place and doesn't seem to know how to act here. She is a junior in high school, and has got in with just about the toughest bunch in town. They smoke and drink and curse and are in every way much too free and easy. She is getting herself terribly talked about. I have told her if she doesn't get away from that crowd she will have a bad reputation in no time and she says she realizes that and will break with them, but she never does. She has done me several dirty tricks, such as stealing my boy friend, persuading my boy friend to stand me up and take a visiting friend of hers out, instead. But in spite of this I still like her and have done all I know to do for her. Her mother doesn't seem to care. What can you suggest?

HEARTBROKEN.

You have done about all you can do. The girl herself must decide whether she wants to go the pace with the present crowd and lose her reputation, or whether she will associate with a less exacting group and cease to be talked about. She has probably never realized how gossipy a small town can be, has never been so watched and criticised before, and it is making her defiant, rather than making her beware. You have done your part in warning her, it is up to her, now, to protect herself.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Wondering" and others who have asked about the USO dances: If you do not already belong to a sponsored group, such as the Y. W. C. A., some church group or the like, then join one; or get a group together and get an older woman to be your sponsor. Then she should go to the USO headquarters and talk with Mrs. Morris concerning which night her group may attend. High heels and a dress-up dress will be all right.

★ ★ ★

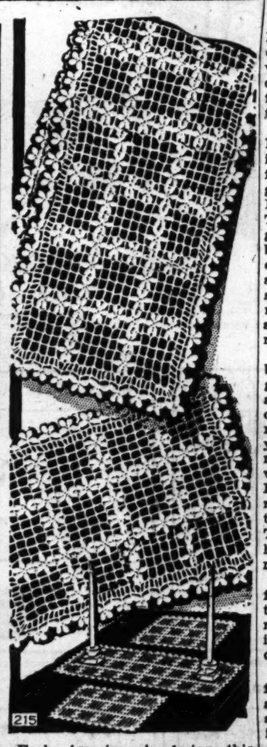
IN ANSWER TO "Slipper": I believe I would make a few more inquiries, and then if you do not see any more of him, or if the situation is found to be as you have been told, return the ring.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "In Question": I would not advise trying to work with the rug yourself, as you would probably only damage it further. Send it to a good cleaner.

TODAY'S PATTERNS





Pattern 4963 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 5¼ yards 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 2343 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our new Spring Pattern Book — just out! Smart — easy-to-make styles for the whole family.

Early American in design, this flower patterned luncheon set will delight you anew every time you use it! So simple to crochet in two strands of string you can make the scarf any desired length. Pattern 215 contains directions for scarf and mat; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Alexander the Great filled trenches with snow to cool wine for his soldiers.

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner



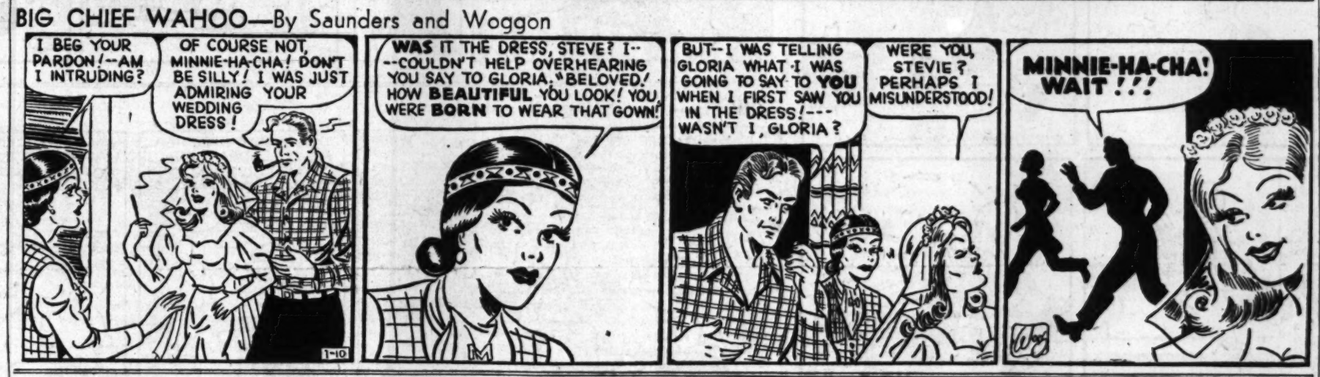
SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



You Can't Be Sure

By Elsie Robinson

THEY'VE had a brawl. One of those rumpuses Newlyweds are so apt to have on their first New Year together. Both of them emotionally wacky. Punch-drunk with Romance. Up-on-a-peak-and-don't-know-how-to-get-down. Ready for an explosion. Then along comes the spark.

So now she has gone home to Mama. And both of them are having a wonderful time Being Sorry for themselves. But neither will give in. Or make a Fresh Start. For this time, they vow, it must be The Real Thing. Never will they go off the Deep End again just because they're sorry for each other. This time it must be the Guaranteed Goods! They must be really sure that they're ab-so-tive-ly the right mates for each other . . . and, until they're sure, they won't make any more false starts.

Yes, that's a real letter. Written by a real girl and her honest-to-goodness husband. Written with absolute sincerity . . . and very obvious misery. And, until the misery gets you by the throat, you'll probably think that I'm making an extremely silly use of valuable space. But I won't be. For such letters are neither rare nor unique . . . nor do they apply to romance and marriage alone. They apply to practically every human relationship . . . every human dream.

For we all "want to be sure" before we go ahead. We all want to be certain that there will be no more argument or uncertainty, indifference or irritation . . . kisses or kicks in the shin.

Which is a cockeyed blueprint for any plan. There's no such thing as "being sure" about any human arrangement, whether you're playing it duo or single.

Marriages can never be "sure" because human beings can never be "sure." No matter how intelligent or sophisticated or sincere any couple may be, they must always take into consideration their own laziness, selfishness, self-pity, peevishness, greediness, vanity, dishonesty and half-baked adolescence. They may lick every other obstacle on earth, but neither one can lick the overwhelming obstacle of his or her own self. And, he, or she, is a Cry Baby or a Dope or a Scheming Meanie to try.

"I've gotta be sure." Which is utterly cuckoo. No man or woman could succeed in any program if they started with such a premise. The thing's preposterous. Neither Life nor Love can work that way. For the very things against which we so stupidly rebel are the things which bind us together.

The very flaws which rouse our ire prove in the long run to be the foundation of our common tolerance, tenderness and trust.

We do not cling to each other because we are assured of mutual perfection or protection. We cling because we're both imperfect . . . unhappy . . . bewildered . . . lonely. Needing each other as truly as we need the friendly hand of God.

"I need you . . . I love you . . . God helping me I'll give you the best I have." There's the one true and sure marriage vow. If you can't commit yourself to that, you've no right asking.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Why Is It Called the "Hollyhock?"

Sometimes known as the rose mallow, this beautiful Asiatic plant that bears flowers in many tints really should be "holyhock," or holihoc, as it was at first.

The original form of the word supplies the key to its meaning, which is literally "holy," or "blessed," plus "mallow."

The mallow was the English flower of which the Crusaders in the Holy Land were reminded when they first saw the bloom they named the holihoc—holy mallow—and brought it back with them to England.



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

SUNDAY, JAN. 11.

GET in your best planning early today; then don't let 'em knock you off balance—postpone if can. Don't take chances. Week ahead holds minor irritations, but is much better than last week in the major, long distance items.

Our Biggest Problem.

America's future after we and our allies have won the war doesn't look at all easy in my analysis of conditions we shall all meet then. There is grave danger of rapid disintegration of unity and morale, of falling to fighting among ourselves and thus losing the benefits of all we shall have put into the struggle. Our best minds are needed from this moment on, to be prepared for peace.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead (if born on this date) opens out new responsibilities of personal and creative expression, and emotional outlet. Make financial changes if needed. Get allies from August. Danger: May 15-30, and Oct. 11-19.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12.

TAKE it easy on sudden starts and decisions today, but bear in mind that it is also a day when new and good ideas can be expected to flow into us for use at a later date. Better after mid-afternoon, but take no emotional chances.

War's Big Lesson.

We are all now learning a lesson in co-operation, something we should do when our nation is at peace just as much as when it is at war. Just as much? Even more when we are at peace, for it is during peace that wars can best be prevented. Co-operation between individuals brings community co-operation; between cities and states, national unity; between nations, international understanding.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today's celebration is chance to harmonize personal life and finances, make changes, improve health. From August benefits from others if earned. Danger: May 16 to June 1; Oct. 12-20.

Tuesday.

Look at the long run before yielding to present temptation.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

IF you cooked more dried apricots than you needed for the apricot fritters yesterday, use a cupful of those instead of starting fresh as the recipe below suggests. The apricots and orange-flavored gelatine together give a brilliant orange color to this fresh-flavored, cool molded dessert, which is particularly welcome after a hearty Sunday dinner. Serve this dish with whipped cream to give it still more appeal and to make it just a little "extra" in quality.

Orange Apricot Gelatine.

One-fourth pound dried apricots, one cup water, one package orange gelatine, one and one-half cups water, one teaspoon lemon juice.

Wash and soak dried apricots for several hours or overnight in one cup water. Then simmer apricots in liquid in which they were soaked in a covered saucepan for about 15 minutes. Put apricots and juice through a strainer. (There should be about one cup of puree.) Dissolve gelatine in one and one-half cups hot water, cool, add lemon juice and when almost set, stir in the cooled puree. Put mixture into a three-cup mold which has been rinsed in cold water, and set in a cool place to congeal. Unmold gelatine by dipping mold in warm water for a few seconds. Serve chilled with top milk. Four servings.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Tomato juice, No. 2½ tin tomato juice; scrambled eggs, five eggs, salt, pepper, milk, bacon drippings; currant scones with butter, one and one-fourth cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one and one-half tablespoons butter, one-half cup milk, one-third cup currants, butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Dinner.

Stuffed flank steak, two tablespoons butter, two cups soft breadcrumbs, three-fourths cup celery, one small onion, one-fourth teaspoon salt, pepper, one-half teaspoon poultry seasoning, one and one-half pounds flank steak, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup hot water, one small carrot, one potato, one tablespoon vinegar; Golden potatoes, one pound potatoes, one-half pound rutabaga, salt, pepper, butter, milk; Gravy, vegetable thickened gravy from flank steak, water; Buttered green beans, one pound green beans, butter, salt; Bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; Orange apricot gelatin (see recipe above); Coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; Milk (for children), two cups milk.

Supper.

Cabbage and banana salad, three cups shredded cabbage, two large bananas, one teaspoon chopped green pepper, four maraschino cherries, one-third cup boiled salad dressing, four lettuce leaves; Melba toast, eight slices rye bread, butter; Jelly, one-third cups homemade jelly; Cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, two cups evaporated milk, two cups water, vanilla.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

THERE are no cheap vegetable buys on the market now. Broccoli is the only fairly reasonable buy. Cauliflower is another buy that is good in quality just now, and celery is also good though not very cheap. Green beans, also available, are higher than they have been.

Winter pears and grapes are still on the market, but they are not up to their previous quality standard.

My Neighbor Says:

A suds made of naphtha soap and sprayed over house plants will destroy small insects that infest them.

—o-o—

Cheese, like eggs, should be cooked slowly over a low fire to keep it from becoming tough and stringy.

—o-o—

When making muffins in iron pans, grease the pans and heat them in the oven before putting the batter in. Your muffins then will be much lighter.

—o-o—

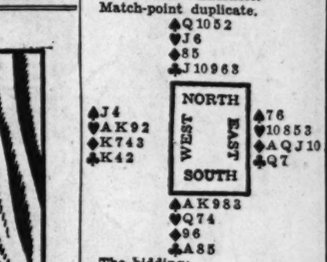
Meat rubbed well with vinegar before cooking is much less likely to be tough.

South Errs in Not Doubling Four Hearts

By Ely Culbertson

SOME players have the idea that a close double of an opposing bid is unduly aggressive. Under certain circumstances they are right—it is. Under other circumstances, however, a double is by all odds the most conservative course in that it guards against a possible sacrifice action by partner.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	Pass	2 diamonds	2 spades
Pass	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
Pass	3 spades	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	4 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Let it be understood that I am not placing any laurel wreaths on East. His four heart bid was an inexcusable stretch, particularly since he already had conveyed an accurate picture of his hand by two previous bids and could not well afford to pass for his partner's decision. Be that as it may, East's bid had the virtue of creating a beautiful opportunity for his side. That this opportunity developed, however, was due solely to South's lack of enterprise in permitting the four heart bid to get past him. As South later explained, he was afraid that his heart queen would be trapped and that he would take only his three top tricks, possibly not even two spade tricks if North had undue length in the suit. What South overlooked, however, was that North already had shown a diamond position to defend.

Obviously, North did not have a good hand, since he had failed to bid over South's two spades, but equally obviously he had a defensive spade hand. Witness his three spade bid when the opponents were about to stop at three hearts. Had East held as big a hand as his three and four heart bids seemed to indicate he would have jumped to four hearts over two spades. Thus, his actual bidding could be taken as proof that he himself was in some doubt as to the success of a four heart contract. Surely South, with his hand or holding, could afford to share that doubt and express it by means of a double. When South tamely passed to the four hearts, North could not be severely criticized for persisting to four spades. The vulnerability was equal, and if the opponents were to make their contract (which certainly seemed likely from North's hand) a 50-point penalty would be a good sacrifice. In the final reckoning South lost precisely that amount, but not as a sacrifice, because the four heart contract would have been impossible of fulfillment.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Pocatello: Please define and pronounce the word SVELTE.—D. I.

Answer: The word is from the French. It means "slender, lissom." Say: svelt.

Pomona: Please give me the word that means "fear of cats."—L. C. R.

Answer: FELINOPHOBIA, pronounced: fee-LY-noe-FOE-bee-uh.

Los Angeles: Please pronounce DUODENAL.—C. L. S.

Answer: Say:
DYOO-oh-DEE-n'l.

Rocky Ford: I told my daughter that her husband should "take good care of hisself." She insists there is no such word as "hisself." What about it?—Mrs. R. E. F.

Answer: She is correct. The proper word is: HIMSELF.

Port Chester: How should one pronounce the word CACHE?—E. A. W.

Answer: Pronounce it as you do the word CASH.

Seattle: Please explain and pronounce the word SMORGASBORD.—W. O'D.

Answer: The word is Swedish for hors d'oeuvres or appetizers. Pronounce it: SMER-goess-bord.

Johnstown: Is there such a word as UNSANITARY?—M. A.

Answer: Yes; it means the same as INSANITARY. The words are interchangeable.

Loony Logic.

H. B., of St. Louis, contributes what he calls a "wacky warning," found in a newspaper: "Don't waken baby for food unless he demands it!" (Send in your loony logics. It's all in fun.)

New Word Quiz Game.

Just out, my new word quiz, a fascinating question-and-answer game based on the pronunciation, origin, spelling and meaning of familiar words. See if you can stump the experts in your family or at parties. Ideal for classroom use and for club meetings. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for word quiz. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3c stamp.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
JANUARY 10, 1942.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"I ALWAYS GIVE A CAN OF SARDINES FOR A BRIDGE PRIZE SO THE WINNER WON'T WASTE TIME STOPPING AT A DELICATESSEN ON THE WAY HOME!"

HENRY
By CARL ANDERSON



BILLOPP SAYS:

A MORSEL is food which a person claims not to have eaten since day before yesterday or some equally startling length of time. The cause is a stomach which, allegedly, revolts at the thought of doing any work.

A stomach which forbids the owner to eat "even a morsel" is, to say the least, a willful, unruly and dangerous stomach. It is no wonder, then, that the owner looks very pained when explaining the circumstance and expects to receive expressions of deeply felt sympathy and sorrow.

An investigation is likely to reveal that when the owner of the stomach declared he had not taken a morsel of food he omitted such items as milk toast, oatmeal, soft-boiled eggs, milkshakes, cup custards, crackers, chicken soup, rice and perhaps a baked potato and stewed fruits. It appears that he does not regard any of these as being actual food.

So when he said he had not eaten a morsel of food what he meant was that he had not eaten pork chops, lemon meringue pie, fried oysters, layer cake, plum pudding, ham, caviar, Russian dressing and similar mixtures which he is accustomed to eat.

Once the facts are known, public opinion shifts against the owner and in favor of the stomach. If that is what the stomach was up against it had a right to go on strike and demand shorter hours. It was not an attack. The stomach was merely defending itself in the only way it knows how.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



Sabotage in Camp Bumstead!



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



Rainbow's End!!



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



Over There? Sluggo!



POPEYE—

"The Admiral Sticks Out His Neck"

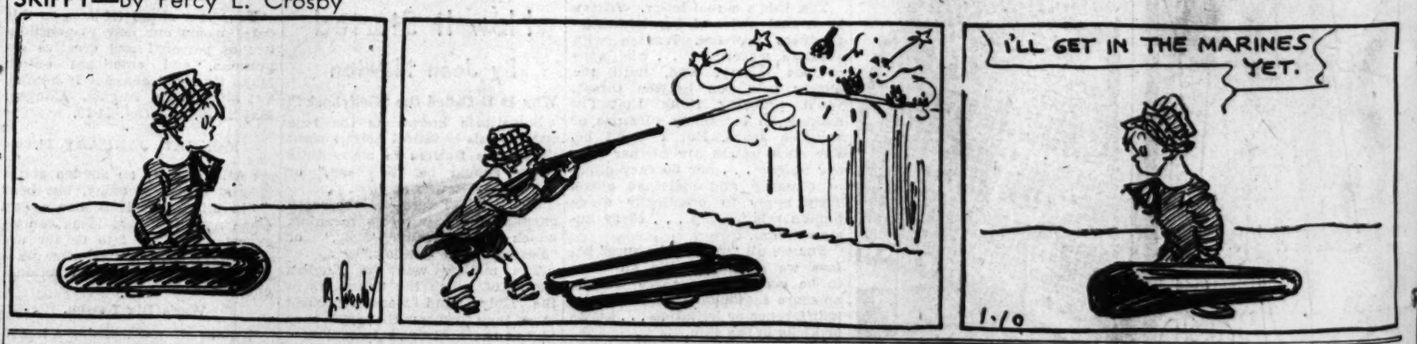


NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride





SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Tune in Jane Arden on KSD at 11:45 A. M. Monday Thru Friday



ON TODAY'S EDI

Nation or Farm Bloc?
Endless Drifts on Anot
Cartoon.
Over-Confidence at S
Cecil Brown in Life.

Vol. 94. No. 128.

LARRY ALLEN'S VIVID STORY SHIP TORPEDO AND HIS ESC

British Light Cruiser tea, Hit Three Ti Went Down in Me ranean in Three Mi on Dec. 16.

ONLY 119 OF 580 IN CREW RESC

U. S. Correspondent Couldn't Swim Strug in Oily Water for Minutes Before He Saved.

By LARRY ALLEN
ALEXANDRIA, Eg
Jan. 10 (A

WHEN the British light c Galatea, stabbed three in its side by torpedoes, quickly over and sank with a fied blast, a heroic naval stor began.

The Galatea was sunk by boat in the pre-dawn blackn Dec. 16 only 32 miles off andria.

It was a cold, choppy sea the lurking menace of the U was always present, but fo hours British destroyers stu the dangerous job of rescuin cruiser's survivors.

They picked 119 of the Gal 580 officers and men out o oily scum that marked its gra the sea and one more, myself.

All that time they were tryi find and depth-charge the su rine, but they never got it.

The submarine had attacke close range while the Galatea speeding at 26 knots along other cruisers and destroyers fending off a seven-hour attac Axis bombers.

Three torpedoes ripped g holes into its portside, aft, ships and forward near the

Sunk in Three Minutes.

There were three vivid flash flame, then torrents of poured into the wounded cr In three minutes it had van as if by magic, spraying a mass of oil over the sea.

This is the story of those minutes and the 45 which fol before I was hoisted, more than alive, to a destroyer's d

Torpedoes literally chased the port side of the Galatea's terdeck as I raced to the when the first warning can about midnight: "First readiness heavy armament."

That told the gunners to by for action.

The first torpedo crashe just behind me. The seco amidships. The third tore me forward as I crossed t board.

It was a moment for some thinking. I had never sw stroke in my life. But I kne that the cruiser might be bl bits any moment if fire reac magazines.

Instinctively, I tried to c something solid as long as p while the ship, with might vulsions, rapidly tipped o port.

Blew Up Lifebelt.

In those precious seconds it dipped under the sea, with all the power of my into the lifebelt hanging my neck, and clutched th board rail.

Then, as the cruiser to plunge, I slipped like a grea into the sea and went throu most terrifying, the most ing experience of my life.

As I was flung overboard with hundreds of officers an I heard Alexander Massey son, the Reuters naval corr ent, shout something to an I never saw him again.

I was afraid the deep dive collapse the old lifebelt I w ing to hold high and close chest.

But I came up and half times more I slipped und oily sea, swallowing what to be gallons of water. En I expected would be the la somehow, I kept bobbing u

The cruiser was gone. disappeared with a trem suction. The oily lake on was dotted all around w heads of men.

I battled to live with strength I could summon.

I went under once tr reach a small motorboat sailors had salvaged. But up and a seaman help aboard. A score of others same idea, however, and torboat finally lurched

Continued on Page 2, Col